The Weather
Today—Sunny and dry, continued cool; highest temperature in the upper 70s.
Tomorrow—Fair and a little warmer.
Yesterday—High, 78; low, 60.

The Washington Post

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OPA Grants Multiple Price Increases

Amputee Veterans Visit Capitol Hill Seeking Cars

Post Staff Photo-Hills

THEY WANT TO RIDE—Amputee patients from Forest Glen approach the steps of the old House Office Building on their way to the conference room of the World War Veterans' Legislation Committee to urge passage of a bill which would grant cars to leg amputees and to veterans who have lost use of their legs

D. C. Hospital, Slum Bills Await Truman

20-Million-Dollar Medical Center Measure Approved

Washington's proposed 20-million-dollar medical center received final congressional approval yesterday. It was sent to join the 20-million-dollar District slum clearance measure passed Wednesday and which—is now awaiting President Truman's signature.

Final action on the hospital program came when Senate District Chairman Bilbo (D., Miss.), coauthor with Senator Tydings (D., Md.) of the bill, asked and obtained unanimous Senate consent to adopt the measure in the form it passed the House Monday.

Earlier, House alterations in the Tydings-Bilbo bill passed by the Senate last year, had been reviewed by the Senate District Committee at the request of Senator Smith (R., N. J.) during a morning meeting. Members generally agreed it was better to accept the House version than risk losing the measure in conference.

Federal Construction Authorized

The bill authorizes Federal construction of the hospital center, to be used by Emergency, Garfield and Episcopal Hospitals. They would get title to the center in return for their present plants, estimated to be worth from 3 to 5 million. The balance of the total cost, estimated at 15 to 20 million dollars, would be paid 70 per cent by the Federal Government and 30 per cent by the District.

From the committee meeting, Senator Bilbo went directly to the Senate floor, and with the help of Senator Smith won approval for the hospital bill without debate. The action climaxed a week-long drive by Capitol District leaders to clear all the Washington legislation possible through Congress before it stops work. Major triumphs in the cleanup drive were passage of the slum and hospital measures, whose fate at the start of the week was regarded as highly uncertain.

In another decision on Washington hospitals, the House yesterday by a vote of 132 to 28 approved a 380 million dollar national hospital improvement program, out of which the District could obtain $1,170,000 in Federal money. This would be granted if the District put up $2,385,000. The five-year program has been passed by the Senate, but House changes will send

See DISTRICT, Page 2, Column 6.

Truman Given Bill to Raise Congress Pay

Measure Also Makes Members Eligible to Retirement Income

By the Associated Press

A raise in pay for the Nation's lawmakers and sweeping changes in their methods of working became virtually assured last night as a congressional reorganization bill was sent to President Truman.

The bill, on which the Senate completed congressional action yesterday afternoon, would raise pay of Senators and House members from $10,000 a year to $12,500, plus a $2500 tax-free expense allowance.

The Senate had originally voted for a straight $5000 salary increase, but accepted the House plan for a $2500 raise plus the allowance. The latter plan will net the legislators some $840 more than the original Senate proposal, because of the tax-free feature.

Truman Expected to Sign

Mr. Truman is expected to sign the bill since he has suggested that Congress members had a raise coming to them.

The measure also makes the legislators eligible for pensions by allowing them to make contributions to the Federal retirement system.

The Senate later passed a House-approved bill liberalizing the Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Insurance Acts, after eliminating a section extending the benefits to about 10,000 employes of freight-forwarding and railroad-connected truck services.

The measure was approved 66 to 10 and now goes back to the House for action on amendments.

Hope for Housing Bill

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, had predicted Thursday that if the measure were amended it would not become law at this session because of the short time remaining before sine die adjournment.

As Congress galloped toward adjournment next week, some possibility for House passage of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft national housing bill was seen by Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.). He earlier had told President Truman the measure was dead.

Under direct presidential prodding, the House Banking Committ-

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 4.

Bill for Cars For Amputees Reported Out

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

In a surprise move, the House Veterans Committee yesterday reported out a bill to provide free automobiles to veterans who have suffered above-knee amputations and paralysis of the legs.

The action came as some 50 amputees from Walter Reed and Forest Glen Hospital spread over Capitol Hill to lobby for their free-car rehabilitation program.

The disabled veterans, who have been working desperately to obtain legislative approval of their proposal before the session runs out were caught by surprise—so hopeless did their cause appear yesterday morning.

Stunned at First

"You should have seen the look on their faces," commented a committee aide, referring to a delegation of wounded GIs who had kept vigil outside the closed doors of the Veterans Committee meeting. "They were stunned at first. Then they broke into smiles, and their faces glowed."

Actually, the measure okayed by the House committee is a half-loaf victory for the amputees. They have been fighting for free cars to all leg amputees and paraplegics (those suffering leg paralysis through spinal injury).

But having made a "beachhead" for their rehabilitation program, the amputees are now centering their hopes on the Senate Finance Committee's veterans subcommittee, which is due to consider a broader bill this morning.

The House Committee bill is a result of several weeks of open hearings, subcommittee executive sessions, and full committee closed-door meetings, all held during the legislation-jammed final stretch of the congressional session.

Opposed by Bradley

The committee first took under consideration a bill by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), who has led the fight for free cars for amputees. The Rogers bill would have provided automobiles, up to $1500, to all former GI's who lost a limb, or the use of a limb, in World War II.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, and other Veterans' Administration officials opposed the bill on the ground that it was establishing a

See AMPUTEE, Page 2, Column 3.

Congress Wills Atomic Energy Civilian Rule

Bill Favored by 'Ike' To Become Law With Truman's Signature

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Following a collapse of Republican opposition, the House yesterday passed by voice vote legislation to create a new civilian agency with complete authority over all atomic energy developments.

Senate approval of the measure, modified earlier by House and conference committee decisions, was never in doubt. It was given unanimously within a few hours of the House action. The bill awaits only the President's signature to become law.

As finally modified in conference, the bill is only slightly changed from the form in which it originally emerged from the Special Senate Committee on Atomic Energy, headed by Senator McMahon (D., Conn.). The principal items of controversy in the House were resolved in favor of the Senate version.

Thus, the bill calls for a commission of five men, all civilians, to take over the Army's two-billion-dollar Manhattan District (atom bomb) plants, and to direct all atomic developments in the future. In addition, the Senate demand for a Government monopoly over patents, to be licensed in the public interest, won out over a House provision which would have thrown patents open to private exploitation.

The major concession to the House point of view was the requirement that one of the commission's four principal divisions, that on military applications, be headed by a member of the armed forces.

A score of lesser House amendments, however, were included in

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 6.

Reds Repeat Move to Scrap Atom Weapons

Soviet View Clashes With Baruch Plan For Safeguards First

New York, July 26 (AP).—Russia today reiterated its demand that the production and use of atomic weapons should be outlawed almost immediately by an international convention as a first step toward setting up world control of atomic energy.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, told a committee of the group in explaning his plan that "one of the first steps toward realization of control over atomic energy is the prohibition of the production of atomic weapons."

This viewpoint clashed with the Baruch plan, which calls for such outlawing only after adequate safeguards have been set up.

Why Pile Up Weapons?

"We ask why nations should produce stockpiles of atomic weapons if we all agree that atomic energy should be used only for the benefit of mankind," Gromyko said.

The Soviet delegate said he could see no serious obstacles to his suggestion "for the destruction within three months after its conclusion (the international convention) of all stockpiles of atomic weapons and of unfinished atomic weapons."

Gromyko also restated his demands that nations themselves should have the power to punish violators.

On International Basis

On this point the plan set forth for Bernard M. Baruch, United States delegate, stated that control should be on an international and not national basis.

John M. Hancock, who represented the United States at the

See NATION, Page 2, Column 8.

Motorcade To SeeByrnes Off to Paris

Government Will Let Clerks Off Early for Spectacle Designed As Display of Unity

President Truman will ride to the airport with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes today and see him off on his flight to Paris for the Peace Conference.

They will ride in an open car, one of the White House sunshine specials.

Also in the motorcade will be Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, members of the Truman Cabinet, and other notables.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, in making this known late yesterday, also announced that Mr. Truman had given instructions that all Government employes who are working on this Saturday holiday and who can be spared are to be released at 11 o'clock so that they can, if they choose, see the procession or watch the take-off ceremonies at the airport.

A Display of Unity

The President's action grew out of a front-page proposal by The Washington Post on Thursday. In this The Post suggested a civic send-off for Secretary Byrnes, so that Washington could "express the feeling every American has in his heart"—the desire for a "successful and lasting peace." Also it was pointed out, such a send-off would demonstrate to the world that, although the United States might be divided on domestic issues, there was a striking unity on foreign policy.

Arrangements, as worked out late yesterday follow:

Secretary Byrnes will leave the State Department by the south door at 11:30 a. m., accompanied by Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) and Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.).

President Truman, in an open car, will leave the southwest gate of the White House grounds at the same time. He will halt his car and pick up Mr. Byrnes on State Place, the little street just south of the State Department.

Navy Band Will Play

The United States Navy Band, directed by Lieut. Charles Brendler, will be posted near the First Division Monument on State Place to play appropriate airs as Secretary Byrnes starts on his journey.

In the presidential automobile besides Secretary Byrnes will be Chief Justice Vinson and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn.

After them will come Senator

See BYRNES, Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. Charges Red Stripping Of Hungary

The United States yesterday accused Russia of stripping Hungary of food supplies and vitally needed industrial materials.

It virtually demanded that the Soviet Union join with this Government and Britain to halt "the present economic disintegration" of the Hungarian nation.

The State Department made public a strongly worded letter which Ambassador W. Bedell Smith delivered on Tuesday to Foreign Minister Molotov.

This letter flatly rejected a whole series of Soviet claims that Russia was not interfering with economic conditions in Hungary.

Yalta Agreement Cited

The letter, presented on direct instructions from Washington, sharply reminded Molotov that Premier Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had agreed at the Yalta conference to work together to help the former Axis satellite states solve their "pressing political and economic problems." Smith frankly implied

See STATE, Page 2, Column 5.

May's Income Tax Returns To Be Probed

Truman Gives Mead Unit Authority After White House Visit

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday agreed to give the Senate Mead Committee authority to scrutinize the income tax returns of Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) and others connected with the Garsson "paper empire."

Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) visited the White House after a short committee session yesterday when May's physician, Dr. Henry Lowden, testified that the Kentucky Representative will be unable to appear for 10 days or two weeks.

The Chief Executive, Mead told reporters, had agreed to make available to the committee, through the Justice Department, the income tax returns of individuals and corporations under inquiry in connection with war profits.

All Garsson Officials Included

Asked whether the files the committee will ask to examine include those of May, Mead said:

"It would include all of the officials of the Garsson companies and all of the officials of the Cumberland Lumber Co., of which Andrew J. May was the fiscal agent in Kentucky."

Two major questions must be settled, Mead declared, before the inquiry into the Garsson "paper empire" and its 78 million dollars in war contracts can close.

"Of first importance," Mead said, "is the question of the defective 4.2 inch shells. We are now awaiting the complete and accurate study which Undersecretary Kenneth Royall has promised us. We want to know exactly how many men lost their lives because of these shells and who produced them.

"Secondly, we want to hear the testimony of Representative May."

May, on the House floor and in unsworn testimony given the committee in private session and made public at his request, has denied he profited from the lumber operation. He said he only helped the Henry Garsson and Murray Garsson interests, at their request, find timberland to buy, and assisted with management, without compensation, when it appeared that on his

See PROFITS, Page 2, Column 3.

Gas and Oil To Cost More; Shoe, Coal Ceilings Up

Controls Off Many Household Items; 40% of Foods Still Under Price Curbs

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reborn OPA yesterday poured out price orders in large batches, raising or removing ceilings on thousands of items and making its first day of new life the busiest of its turbulent career.

Most goods simply reverted to the ceilings of June 30, under the OPA revival act signed "with reluctance" by President Truman last night.

But OPA celebrated the end of its 25-day lapse of activity by wielding its congressionally-shorn powers in a tremendous show of vitality.

Prices were raised on shoes, coal, oil burners, rubber heels, cotton rugs, chinaware, galoshes, and a long list of building materials.

Ceilings were swept away completely from major types of industrial machinery, the output of which amounts to $2,000,000,000 annually; from a wide range of household items like awnings, fruit jar rings, medicine droppers, rubber floor mats and some clocks; from nearly all the furs not previously exempted; and from thousands of building hardware and equipment items.

Way Open for Higher Prices

For other manufacturers—such as those making stepladders, razor blades, glass light shades and automatic pencils—the way was open to apply for higher prices on their lowest-cost lines.

All these actions were pending when OPA expired. Still to come are a flood of increases authorized under the OPA Act now in force.

Gasoline price increases were signalled. In New York Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. announced an increase of nine tenths of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline and solvents, effective Saturday in New York and New England.

Kerosene and distillate fuels will rise seven tenths of 1 cent and industrial fuel oils 30 cents a barrel, the company added.

Petroleum is exempt from price control indefinitely—along with eggs, poultry and tobacco—unless the three-man decontrol board provided by the act orders a restoration of ceilings.

Crude Oil Goes Up

The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana announced a 25-cent-a-barrel increase on all grades of crude oil purchased in the Midcontinent and Rocky Mountain fields. Four other companies followed suit.

OPA meanwhile figured higher prices demanded under the new law. Automobiles may be among the first to go up. Officials said that popular-priced cars may rise an average of about $100, rather than $75 as predicted earlier by the agency. The regulation may be ready in a day or so, to meet requirements that dealers' prewar profit margins be restored.

Price Administrator Paul A. Porter warned, however, that OPA will in general "not rush to the rescue of sellers who paid high prices in anticipation of unloading at still higher prices."

Porter said in a statement that

See OPA, Page 2, Column 8.

Nats, Tribe Tied At End Of First

Cleveland, July 26.—The Washington Nats and the Cleveland Indians were tied, 0-0, at the end of the first inning in their game here tonight. Micky Haefner was on the mound for the Nats and was facing Steve Gromek of the Indians.

FIRST INNING
WASHINGTON—Robertson popped to Keltner. Conway threw out Lewis. Priddy fanned. Nothing across.
CLEVELAND—Case flied to Spence. Conway beat out a hit to Torres and took second when Torres threw wild to first. Boudreau fanned and was out. Early to Vernon. Edwards popped to Priddy. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

Youth Killed, Girl Raped

Benton, Ill., July 26 (AP).—Louis Edward Null, 20-year-old Navy veteran, was shot and killed and his girl companion was raped by an unidentified assailant early today on a country road near here.

Sunspots Unrelated To Bikini Explosion

Cambridge, Mass., July 26 (INS).—Harvard Observatory scientists gave solemn assurance today that the current sun spots scrambling international radio communications are not a result of the underwater A-Bomb explosion at Bikini.

Some kind of solar activity has disturbed the hot, deep layers of the sun so that it has developed spots which are the third largest observed in the past 75 years.

Six Headless Corpses Toll of Berlin Killer

Berlin, July 26 (U.P.).—Police tonight appealed desperately to the public to help them solve a series of "headsman" murders.

Various parts of the bodies of at least six women have been found since early January, and so far police have been unable to dig up a single tangible clew. No heads have been discovered. None of the victims has been positively identified.

Rains Aid Fungus Growth

Blight Threatening to Reduce Maryland Tomato Crop 50%

Maryland's tomato crop—which annually supplies the Nation with 25 per cent of all the tomatoes used for canning—is seriously threatened by blight, it was disclosed yesterday.

The Maryland Extension Service said the tomato yield may be reduced by as much as 50 per cent by the disease which is rotting the plants.

The disease was described as a fungus growth which is spread through the air and grows on the plant. Service officials said it is a common potato and tomato disease which usually arrives late in the season. Its early appearance, they said, is responsible for the heavy loss.

The service said from 75 to 90 per cent of the tomato crop on the Eastern Shore has been ruined.

Paul Nystrom, a deputy director of the service, said the blight first appeared among potato plants in Somerset, Worcester and Wicomico Counties, then spread throughout the State and began ravishing the tomato plants.

Nystrom said that about 65,000 acres of tomatoes were almost entirely devastated in Somerset County, a county which produces most of the green wrap tomatoes for the early fresh fruit market.

The disease was not so prevalent during the hot weather, but the recent rains have increased the threat.

Somerset farmers tried a copper dust spread by airplanes, but this proved "ineffective," Nystrom said.

Not only are the tomatoes ruined on the vines, but the quality of the salvaged fruit is depreciated, he said.

Nystrom said Maryland has produced and canned 250,000 tons of tomatoes annually for the last decade and the State's loss is expected to be at least 100,000 tons.

60 Bullets Riddle Bodies

Unmasked Band Massacres 2 Negroes, Wives in Georgia

Monroe, Ga., July 26 (AP)—The bloody massacre of two young Negro farm hands and their wives by an armed and unmasked band of white men brought the promise of a Federal investigation today.

The ghastly details of the multiple lynching were told by Loy Harrison, a well-to-do farmer who was taking the Negroes to his farm and who was held at gun point by the mob.

Harrison had come to Monroe from his farm to get Roger Malcolm, 27-year-old Negro who had made $600 bond on a charge of stabbing his employer, a white man, Barney Hester, 22, who is still in a hospital. Malcolm was accompanied by the three other Negroes, his wife and George Dorsey and his wife, Hester was stabbed July 14.

Harrison and the four Negroes were en route back home in a car when they were waylaid by the mob. Their questioning indicated they were seeking Malcolm. There was no indication why they also took Dorsey out for execution. The women were killed because one of them recognized a member of the mob.

Harrison said the band, led by a "tall, dignified looking white man" lined the Negroes up four abreast, and then to the count of "one, two, three" by the leader, three volleys were fired into the victims.

"I didn't have anything but a pocket knife," Harrison related. "What could I do?"

It was the first lynching of more than one person in Georgia since 1918. Ten Negroes were lynched in Brooks County then. There have been nine instances of multiple lynchings in the State since 1892.

The coroner said that at least 60 bullets were pumped into the bodies of the Negro farm hands and their wives. The bodies were found in a clump of bushes beside a little used sideroad.

The hands of the two men were bound behind them. The hands of the women were free. The upper part of the bodies were scarcely recognizable from the mass of bullet holes.

The women were sisters.

The tragedy occurred about 8 miles from here late yesterday, but the story did not "leakout" until today. Monroe is 40 miles northeast of metropolitan Atlanta.

A few hours later Attorney General Tom Clark's office in Washington announced that a "complete investigation" had been ordered into the multiple lynching by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the Civil Rights section of the Department of Justice.

Dorsey's mother, Monia Williams, said that her son had just been discharged from the service after five years in the Army, including overseas duty in Australia and

See NEGROES, Page 2, Column 1.

Jury Calls Slaying Of Negro Veteran 'Self-Defense'

Butler, Ga., July 26 (AP).—A coroner's jury, investigating the fatal shooting of Macio Snipes, Negro veteran of World War II, found that he was shot by "Edward Cooper in self-defense" yesterday.

Snipes was the only Negro to enter a polling booth in the Rupert district of Taylor County during the recent Democratic primary.

Sheriff J. M. Bone of Taylor County said he was told that Cooper, accompanied by another man, went to Snipes' home to collect a $10 debt. During the discussion that followed, said Bone, Snipes allegedly drew a knife.

Snipes' mother, Lulu Snipes, told the sheriff that four men drove to her home and summoned her son from the dinner table. A few minutes later, she testified, she heard shots and her son reentered the house bleeding from abdominal wounds.

Industries to Be Seized

Austria Defies Russia, Decides To Ask United Nations Help

Vienna, July 26 (AP).—Parliament defied a Russian warning today by voting to include some Soviet-claimed industries in an Austrian nationalization program, and decided to seek United Nations aid to uphold the Potsdam-promised integrity of Austria as a nation.

The Parliament unanimously approved nationalization of 81 key industries, including some claimed by Russia as German reparations. A Russian note had warned the government against interfering with these, among them the Zistersdorf oil fields in Soviet-occupied territory.

It also voted to ask the U. N. for permission to send a delegation to its next meeting to put the country's case before that body.

At stake, Austrian sources said, was whether the Russians will leave enough of eastern Austria to make a nation, and whether the drain of steadily increasing claims will enable her ever to achieve industrial recovery or actual independence, as promised at Potsdam. Austria is not a member of the U. N.

The vote repudiating the Soviet claims came three hours after Chancellor Leopold Figl had read a Russian note which declared:

"The German properties in eastern Austria are at the disposal of the Soviet military command, and any infraction of its (the command's) orders and regulations in connection with these propetries will be prosecuted vigorously by the same."

The Russians had claimed 13 industries in that area, including the Danube Shipping Co., and banking.

See AUSTRIA, Page 4, Column 7.

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4.2-Inch Mortar Held Good Weapon

Lieut. Gen. Collins Praises Its Service In 2 War Theaters

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

That 4.2-inch mortar which has been getting something of a black eye of late actually is one of the Army's best weapons, military men agree.

Whether or not the proportion of defective 4.2-inch shells manufactured was unduly high—there is always trouble with ammunition—there is no question about the mortar itself. It's good.

Lieut. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the only top ranking soldier to fight in both main theaters of war, is high in his praise of it. He used it in both the jungles of New Guinea and the hedge-rows of Normandy.

Big asset of the 4.2 mortar, says Collins, is that it can be carried by three men yet it packs the wallop of a 155-millimeter gun. Its light weight and size permit the mortar to be carried right into the front lines. Thus infantry troops have right with them what amounts to heavy artillery—which normally must remain in the rear.

In jungle-fighting in the Southwest Pacific, says General Collins, it was possible to infiltrated Chemical Warfare mortar crews close to Japanese positions and send the enemy to their honorable forebears before they knew what happned.

Used at St. Lo

Similar surprise and successful results were obtained in the breakthrough at St. Lo, and other fighting in France.

Only gun of its kind in the world, it was dubbed the "lightning gun" by the Germans. Nazi prisoners used to ask what that "secret cannon was that fired like an automatic ack-ack gun." One inquired about the "new weapon which blew us out of our fox holes and burned our pants at the same time."

Range Was Tripled

It was fast all right—20 rounds have been fired in 34 seconds—but it was not new. The 4.2 mortar was developed from the old smooth bore 4-inch gas mortar used in World War I.

Redesigned in the '20s at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., it was given rifling. Other changes tripled its range to about 4500 yards. When the war came, and poison gas was not employed, Chemical Warfare officers urged that high explosive shells be made for the mortar.

A Congressman Pled His Case

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JOSEPH H. GARSSON,
former Army captain and son of Murray Garsson. Representative Andrew J. May twice sent clemency pleas to General Eisenhower when he faced court-martial in Europe

NEGROES

From Page 1

North Africa. Both the young couples, she said, had married recently.

Harrison, a prosperous Georgia farmer, gave this account:

"I was on my way back home. I'd made bond for one of the Negroes—Roger Malcolm. We came to the bridge across the river and I looked across and saw a car blocking the other end of the bridge.

"I thought to myself 'Federal men'.

"Then from both sides of the car men commenced coming out from the side. A car came up behind me and his bumper touched mine. One of the men came out, put a shotgun against the back of my head and said 'all of you put 'em up.'

"One man said 'there's the man we want—pointing to Roger.'

"Some of the men in the group then went to the two Negro men and slipped ropes around their hands—expert like, pretty like.

"They then pulled the two Negro men from the car and started leading 'em off.

One of Mob Recognized

"Then one of the Negro women commenced cussing like everything and called out one of the men's names whom she evidently recognized. When she did that, the leader of the group who was leading the two men away said 'hold everything,' selected four men and said 'go back and get them bitches.'

"They then told me to get out by my car. They pulled the women out of the car and I stood beside it while a little short man stood at the end of the bridge and looked down the barrel of his shotgun at me all the time.

"One of the men asked: 'You recognize anybody here?' I replied no.

"I heard the leader of the group say 'One, two, three' and then boom. He did that three times. There were three volleys.

"They told me then to get back in the car. I did and they told me to turn my car around and go when I wanted to. I did turn around and I looked up in the car mirror and saw 'em going two-by-two across the bridge.

"I then went to the phone at a country store, 2 miles away, and called the sheriff.

Leader Tall, Dignified

"The leader was tall and dignified-looking. He looked like a retired businessman. He was about 65. He wore a brown suit and had on a big, broad-brimmed hat. He looked like he had a good, healthy Florida suntan. He was not armed.

"There were about 20 men in the group. The men were armed with pistols and shotguns."

Sheriff E. S. Gordon said that since Harrison could not identify any member of the band he had gone as far as he could with his investigation. He called in State police.

The lynching was the first in the nation in nearly a year, and was the first multiple lynching since two 14-year-old Negro boys charged with attempted rape were hanged by a Mississippi mob in October, 1942.

Lynchings have steadily declined in the last decade. Last year only one lynching was listed by Tuskegee Institute and it was disputed whether the act, which occurred in Florida, was actually a lynching.

Whistling at Women Called Cowardly, Cheap

Camp Kilmer, N. J., July 26 (AP). Whistling at women is "low, cheap, cowardly and moronic," says Chaplain Albinus R. Lesch.

Writing in the Kilmer Eagle, camp newspaper, he said today that "it is a cowardly act, because the whistler openly discards his role as protector of women and deliberately takes advantage of his superior strength."

Sex Death Baffles Yard

London, July 26 (U.P.).—Scotland Yard added another case to its bulging sex murder files today, when the body of a blonde, 29-year-old widow was found in a street. She apparently had been strangled and flung from an automobile. Her husband drank poison three years ago and his death was recorded as accidental.

BYRNES

From Page 1

Tom Connally (D., Texas), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who recently served as adviser to Mr. Byrnes at the Foreign Ministers Conference in Paris.

Also in line will be all the members of the Truman Cabinet except Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

The route to the airport follows:

From State pl. to 17th st., south on 17th to Constitution ave., west on Constitution ave. to Bacon dr., south to Memorial dr. and thence across the Arlington Memorial Bridge to the Mount-Vernon-Alexandria Highway. The motorcade will follow this highway to a special entrance to the ATC field of the National Airport.

Arrangements for Crowds

The procession is expected to reach the air field about 11:40 a. m. Arrangements have been made for crowds to watch the ceremonies from the edge of the field.

The United States Army Band, under Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, will be on hand to play patriotic airs.

Banquet to Be Presented

The farewell ceremonies will be opened by Senator Connally. He will introduce Secretary Byrnes, who in turn will call Senator Vandenberg to the microphone.

After President Truman has spoken, a small girl, daughter of a war veteran, will present Secretary Byrnes with a bouquet—in token of the Nation's esteem and confidence.

The take-off in the President's lane, the Sacred Cow, is scheduled for noon.

Plans for Procession To Send Byrnes Off

Here's the program for the civic send-off for Secretary of State James F. Byrnes:

11:30 a. m.—Secretary Byrnes will join President Truman in an open car on State Place, south side of the State Department. U. S. Navy Band and honor guard of 50 U. S. Army troops will be on hand, and arrangements made for the public.

Motorcade headed by presidential car will proceed west on State Place to 17th st., south on 17th to Constitution ave., west on Constitution to Bacon dr., south to Memorial dr., and thence across the Arlington Memorial Bridge. The motorcade will move over the Mount Vernon-Alexandria hwy., to a special entrance to the Army Air Transport Command field of the National Airport.

11:40 a. m.—Arrive at airfield. U. S. Army Band, directed by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, and honor guard of 150 U. S. Army troops will be posted here.

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) will introduce Secretary Byrnes. Mr. Byrnes will speak and call Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.) to the microphone. Then President Truman will say goodby to the Secretary. For the benefit of the crowd loudspeakers will be used.

Noon—Secretary Byrnes and members of his party will take off in the Sacred Cow for Paris.

A Doctor Was in the House

Dr. Henry M. Lowden (left) physician attending Representative May yesterday told the Mead Committee that his patient suffering from a heart condition would not be able to testify. Attorney Warren McGee (right) represented the Congressman at the hearing

Associated Press Photos

Navy Capt. Chester C. Wood (left) told the committee it was an oversight when the Navy forgot to mention in previous testimony that it had a one million dollar contract with the Garsson combine. Charles A. Levine, chief of the General Accounting audit division, said his office had challenged the travel expense vouchers of Army officers who attended the New York wedding of Garsson's daughter

PROFITS

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advice they may have gotten into a losing deal.

The committee has heard testimony that the Cumberland Company, organized for the venture, received advances of $48,000 from units of the munitions combine for lumber which witnesses said never was delivered.

In May's absence the committee went on with other phases of its war profits inquiry, receiving a new report on the background of Murray Garsson, one-time investigator in the Labor Department.

"Friendly With Al Capone"

A Department of Labor file on the former official included a memorandum, undated and unsigned, concluding that he had attempted to use his official position to force his way into a high paying Hollywood movie job.

The memorandum discussing Garsson also declared under "Chicago cases": "Very friendly with Al Capone in Chicago. Talked with him at Cook County Jail by himself."

There were frequent references in the memorandum to friendship between Garsson and various movie stars and executives and to other celebreties whom Garsson, or an individual named "G" had investigated as an immigration official.

Refused $50,000 Offer"

"I knew that he associated with many connected with the movie industry," the unnamed writer of the memorandum said, "and thought myself that by reason of his attitude against movie stars, he was trying to drive them out and drive down wages or he was trying to break into some executive position with the studios and hoped to do so through his official position.

"Heard him state that he had refused a position with the movie industry, that he had refused an offer of $50,000, that he was playing for more.

"I honestly believe that he was using his position to that end and hoped either by his actions, force the industry to hire him to keep him quiet."

The committee, which received word Thursday night that May was ill, met yesterday shortly after the 9 o'clock hour, which was set after May failed to respond to a summons for 10 a. m. Tuesday. May contended at that time that his appearance would interfere with his House duties.

Doctor Gives Opinion

Mead made the formal inquiry whether May was present, and May's lawyer, Warren Magee, rose to advise the invesigators officially as to his client's condition.

At Magee's suggestion, the committee then invited Dr. Lowden to testify at an executive session. Later, in a statement in which he said Magee and the physician concurred, Mead said:

"In Dr. Lowden's opinion it is inadvisable for Mr. May to appear as a witness before the committee in his present condition.

"Dr. Lowden estimates that, if recovery is as expected, Mr. May will be able to appear before the committee in ten days to two weeks, but even then should not be questioned at lengthy inervals—not more than two hours per day."

AMPUTEE

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new principle in the rehabilitation of disabled former servicement.

The amputees, through their spokesmen, argued that automobiles were as necessary for their rehabilitation as are crutches, artificial limbs, and motor scooters, which are provided free by Veterans' Administration.

Ftn0mirfi mm

A five-man subcommittee, headed by Representative Hardin Peterson (D., Fla.), asserting that it was loosely worded and would include not only amputees and paraplegics, but also veterans suffering from tuberculosis, rheumatic heart and the like.

Substitute Measure

The subcommittee substituted a measure which would provide a free car to all veterans suffering from a disability of 50 per cent or more.

The full veterans committee in turn killed the substitute on the ground that it covered even more veterans than the Rogers bill.

At this point, Representative Tom Pickett (D., Tex.) offered a second substitute, providing that the United States would pay one third of the cost of an automobile for all above-knee amputees.

The bill was then amended to have the Government pay the full cost of an automobile up to $1500, for all World War II veterans who had lost the power of locomotion from above the knee. In effect, this wording would include above-knee amputees and paraplegics.

The Senate subcommittee today will consider a bill similar to the Rogers measure, introduced by Senator Bob LaFollette, jr., (Progressive, Wis.), giving free care to all veterans losing a limb or the use of a limb.

More than 2000 blind persons in the State of Florida receive assistance through State welfare department monthly.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

tee decided yesterday to hold night sessions in an effort to get House action on the measure before Congress adjourns next week.

Some leaders still were skeptical, however, that the legislative machinery could function speedily enough for passage in the four or five days remaining before adjournment.

Rayburn told his news conference that if the Banking Committee will bring the bill to the floor the House will act quickly.

1,500,000 Homes Planned

The Senate-approved measure—a long-range supplement to the current homes-for-veterans act—is designed:

1. To promote the construction of 1,500,000 dwelling units a year for 10 years, largely through private enterprise.

2. To permit the Government itself to erect 125,000 low rent housing units a year.

Scores of witnesses have asked to be heard, and foes of the bill are protesting any effort to press it through without full consideration.

Many builders organizations are opposing the measure. They contend it would permit the government to take materials for public housing at a time when private builders are unable to get sufficient materials.

Representative Shafer (R., Mich.) told the House the measure will "only further bog down the building industry which, if left alone, will construct far more houses than all the bureaucrats in Washington could shake a stick at."

D. C. Merchant Named

Earl Campbell, president of the Campbell Music Co., 1108 G st. nw., has been elected a director of the National Association of Music Merchants at a convention and trade show at the Palmer House, Chicago, it was announced yesterday.

STATE

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that the Russians were not living up to this agreement.

Russian reparations demands and the Red Army's policy of living off the country were blamed as the causes of Russia's removals of materials from hungary.

Smith disputed contentions which he said had been made previously by the Moscow government, that Hungary's plight was in any way due to the failure of the United States to restore to Hungary, property which the Germans had stolen and which now is in the American zones of Germany and Austria.

He called "grossly exaggerated" the Russian estimate on this point, that the United States is holding Hungarian property worth three million dollars.

Soviet Reparations Listed

Smith made these principal points in his lengthy letter to Molotov:

1. Russian reparations from Hungary "absorb between 80 and 90 per cent of the current output" of Hungarian heavy industry such as coal, iron, metal and machine production. Altogether "half of the current output of Hungarian manufacturing industry, which is operating at only one-third of the prewar level, is absorbed by reparations and other requirements of the occupying power."

2. The United States has "reliable information" that the Red army in Hungary took four million tons of wheat, rye, barley, corn and oats in 1945, mostly during the first six months. This figure is more than half of the total Hungarian production of these foods in prewar 1938.

In the second half of 1945, Smith wrote, the Red army took out of the stocks of food available for the urban population nearly all the meats, one-sixth of the wheat and rye, more than 25 per cent of the legumes, nearly three-quarters of the lard, one-tenth of the vegetable oil and one-fifth of the milk and dairy products. "Extensive requisitioning" was continuing as late as April, 1946.

Soviet Statement Contradicted

"My Government finds it impossible to reconcile this information," Smith said, "with the statement of the Soviet government that 'the Soviet command in Hungary has neither carried out nor is carrying out any requisitions'."

3. The United States has reliable estimates that the total Hungarian war damage amounted to 345 million dollars, "of which $124,200,000 was due to removals by Soviet forces."

The letter raised the possibility at one point that the United States might reopen the question of Hungarian reparations, based upon the Russian claim for 300 million dollars in reparations payments.

"As pointed out in the original letter of March 2, 1946," Smith told Molotov, "the United States Government, at the time of the signing of the Hungarian armistice, reserved the right to reopen the question of Hungarian reparations."

In agreeing to the reparations arrangements in the first place, Smith wrote, the United States believed that Hungary would be able to pay the Russian with "careful management."

Hungarian Request Refused

"It did not foresee," the letter continued, "that Hungary's production capacity and national income would be cut to half or less in the space of a few months, and that the reparations payable by Hungary in 1945, for example, would equal 24 per cent of the national income. Likewise it did not foresee that Hungary would be required to surrender large quantities of goods and services over and above its reparations obligation."

The letter expressed a "desire to lend assistance to Hungary through a concert of policies such as was envisaged in the declaration made by the three powers at the Crimea Conference."

Smith then recalled, however, that last December the Hungarian government had requested such assistance and that the Soviet chairman of the control commission had "refused to accept or to consider" the request.

Soviet Cooperation Sought

Smith's specific proposal to Molotov this time was that "instructions be sent to the Soviet representative in Hungary to concert with the American and British representatives there in halting the present economic disintegration and to provide a framework within which the rehabilitation of that country and its early reintegration with the general economy of Europe will be possible."

Such action by the Russian government, Smith declared, "would have a salutary effect" on the financial stabilization program which the Hungarian government is scheduled to initiate August 1 "and in the interest of which the United States Government is returning to Hungary (looted) monetary gold reported to be valued at about 32 million dollars."

New Nazarene Church to Be Dedicated

The new edifice of the First Church of the Nazarene, also known as the Park Lane Church of the Nazarene, will be dedicated tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., at 21st and North Taft sts., Arlington.

Dr. D. Shelby Corlett, editor of the official Nazarene publication, will be the principal speaker at the dedication, at which the Rev. C. E. Keys, District superintendent of the Nazarenes, will preside.

About a year ago ground was broken for the proposed new church just off Lee Highway, about a mile from Rosslyn. The new building will cost about $48,000. The Rev. Floyd N. Bradley is pastor of the congregation.

The First Church of the Nazarene was organized in 1911 by the Rev. Charles R. Mateer. The Rev. Mr. Bradley came as pastor in July, 1943, from Trenton, N. J.

In Search of Undivided Love

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUNAWAY—Four-year-old Jimmy Doyle of New York City refuses to be comforted by a policeman after being picked up in a railroad terminal clad only in underwear and carrying a stick with a gunnysack—tramp fashion. He told the policeman that he left home because his mother loved their dog "Woofy" more than she did him. He refused to tell where he lived but his mother found him. A friend took Woofy and now all is serene

ATOM

From Page 1

toto, or in modified form, in the approved measure. Some of these provide FBI inspections of commission personnel; death penalties for violating secrecy regulations with treasonable intent and authorization for the President to permit the Army to make weapons and bomb devices using atomic materials.

Fight Ended by Ike

A flaming fight by House Republicans over the patent issue and for the presence of one or two military members on the commission fizzled to insignificance when General Eisenhower threw cold water on it.

Representative R. Ewing Thomason (D., Tex.), leader of the floor fight for acceptance of a civilian control bill, reported to his colleagues that he had transmitted the final draft of the bill to the Chief of Staff yesterday morning.

Within two hours, Thomason reported, Eisenhower called him back and declared that "the Army didn't want a man on the commission, and in view of the Vandenberg amendment (providing a liaison committee of military men to work with the commission) he was entirely satisfied and hoped for the bill's adoption."

Fits Truman's Plan

After Thomason had spoken, Representative Clason (R., Mass.), member of the conference committee, also rose to urge passage of the bill, and implied that his doubts on both the patents and the military issue had been resolved.

As passed, the law conforms almost precisely with the recommendations of President Truman, made last February after he had disowned the original proposed legislation on atomic matters.

This legislation, the May-Johnson bill, had been drafted by the War Department and contained permissive provisions for military men to be named to a part-time control commission. The War Department candidate for the full-time administrator under the commission, it was taken for granted, was Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the Manhattan District.

With the introduction of the May-Johnson bill, a startlingly new phenomenon in American politics was born. American scientists in the atom bomb project formally organized for lobbying purposes, in united opposition to any vestige of further military direction in the atomic field.

Their campaign, vigorously supported by many civic and political groups, found a sponsor in Senator McMahon, under whom was organized the Special Senate Committee.

This group held hearings in which more than 100 scientists, military officers and industrialists testified over a five-month period. The bill it produced was passed unanimously by the committee and by the Senate.

Written by Vandenberg

The McMahon bill's solution to the question of military participation came in a section written by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.).

This provided that the Army and Navy would name a liaison committee of officers, to be kept informed by the commission of all its actions and proceedings. The military group has the right to appeal any action relating to national security to the Secretaries of War or Navy. Either Cabinet officer may then take the question to the President for final decision.

Under the new law, the civilian commission exercises, for the Government, a monopoly over the production of all fissionable material. No one can engage in this field of activity except under a license from the commission. It can require complete information and reports concerning all mining of atomic ores and such other private activities of processing and application as it may authorize.

President Truman's first responsibility under the law will be to nominate the five-man commission. The chairman is to receive $17,500 a year, and the other members $15,000.

Most prominently mentioned as the possible chairman is David E. Lilienthal, now chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and head of the State Department consultants' board which prepared the basic American plan for world control of atomic energy.

DISTRICT

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the bill back to the Senate, and possibly to conference.

Retirement Bill Progresses

Two other major pieces of Washington legislation progressed yesterday toward probable final passage before Congress adjourns. One was the bill to give Washington public school teachers a retirement system comparable in its costs and benefits to those of the Federal and District Civil Service systems. The second would increase the number of municipal court judges from 10 to 13. Both were approved by the Senate District Committee in what Chairman Bilbo said would be the final meeting this year.

The teachers' retirement bill has been approved by the House. It went through the Senate committee without change. As a result, Senate passage which may come today would send the bill to the White House. The court bill has not yet been studied by the House, but Acting House District Chairman Healy (D., Calif.) said that every effort would be made to win speedy passage if the Senate sends the bill there in time.

Meanwhile, prospects dimmed sharply for passage of a bill which would authorize $400,000 for planning a new Federal Courts building at 3rd and Constitution ave. nw. Chairman Lanham (D., Tex) tried and lost a maneuver to get House approval of the bill under a suspension of rules. For passage, a two-thirds vote would have been required. This margin was missed when the House voted 161 to 128 for passage. With that many members, the necessary vote for passage would have been 193 to 96.

Dubious of Opportunity

Lanham said he was uncertain whether there would be another opportunity to get the bill through under the normal majority-vote procedure. A similar bill is awaiting Senate action. Besides the court plans, the bill contains authority to spend $2,635,000 toward a new General Accounting Office, at 5th and G sts. nw.; and Federal office and film storage buildings at Suitland, Md. It also authorized a 30-million-dollar program for sites and plans for Federal buildings outside Washington. Opponents of the program said it would intetrfere with veterans housing.

Several other District bills were swept under the rug during the Senate District Committee meeting—two of them over the sharp protests of citizens. These bills would have banned erection of an apartment at 16th and Shepherd sts. nw., turned down by a formal 6-2 committee vote; and would have prevented erection of a television tower at 40th and Brandywine sts. nw. by generally prohibiting placing towers in residential areas. The tower bill was passed over to the next session by unanimous agreement.

Also sidetracked were bills to set up a permanent Federal-District fiscal formula, to permit voluntary admissions to St. Elizabeths Hospital, and to set up a system for serving legal papers on out-of-town firms doing business in Washington.

The committee approved a bill to permit Washington dairies to use a "flash" system for pasteurizing milk, by heating it to 160 degrees Fahrenheit, and holding that temperature for 15 seconds. The present law calls for 30 minutes cooking at about 145 degrees.

Torch Ceremony Held At Roosevelt's Grave

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 26 (U.P.).—A lighted friendship torch was presented today to Araujo Castro, Brazilian consul in New York, in front of the grave of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a demonstration of American-Brazilian friendship.

The torch then was extinguished and will be flown by clipper tomorrow to Brazil. Upon its arrival in South America the torch will be relighted and Brazilian Boy Scouts will carry it from town to town.

Today's ceremonies were sponsored by Boy Scouts of both nations.

OPA

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Congress has expressed its view that price and rent levels should be restored to those of June 30, and in general this is the case, he added.

Nearly Half of Foods Controlled

Despite the exemption of many foods, from ceilings "approximately 40 per cent of all foods remain under control," he said.

All agricultural products now under ceilings will remain under them until at least September 1, when the Secretary of Agriculture certifies which items are in short supply.

A prediction that food price rises which have occurred in the 25 OPA-less days are likely to become permanent, was voiced by Senator Taft (R., Ohio). He termed the new bill "far more inflationary" than the one Mr. Truman vetoed on June 29.

"The net result of the President's action has been to bring about the very inflation he pretends to abhor," said the Republican author of one of the original OPA amendments to which Mr. Truman objected.

Taft also demanded an immediate announcement that beef and grain ceilings will not be restored. Theas, along with dairy products, cottonseed and soy beans, are to go back under control August 21 unless the decontrol board rules otherwise.

AFL Chief "Disappointed"

President William Green of the AFL issued a statement saying his organization is "deeply disappointed" by the new OPA law.

"Unless industry and business exercise more self-control than they have to date and voluntarily hold the line on prices, conditions may become insupportable to labor," he said. "Unrest will spread and a new strike wave may hit the Nation."

The next major move is up to the White House, and Mr. Truman has stated it will come in a day or so. This is the naming of the Decontrol Board with power to overrule OPA on ceilings and the decide on restoration of those ceilings eliminated by Congress at least until August 21.

The price boosts granted yesterday are temporary and subject to revision under the standards of the new law, which call for higher prices in many instances.

Increases Listed

Directly affecting consumers were these increases, all effective at once:

Five cents a pair on rubber heels in shoe repair shops.

Five and one half per cent on household oil burners.

Ten per cent in retail ceilings on rubbers, galoshes and other rubber footware.

Six or eight cents a ton on coal for household use, to cover freight rate increases.

One cent to six cents a pair on some work gloves.

From 3½ to 7 per cent increases on cotton rugs.

Eight per cent on certain shoes. Since these types account for 30 per cent of all production, the general level of shoe prices rise 2.4 per cent.

Up to 21 per cent on lower priced auto seat covers.

One to three cents on each piece of inexpensive chinaware.

All the increases were designed to offset higher costs of labor and materials, or to stimulate production of scarce items.

Of larger impact on the basic economy was the wholesale suspension of price control on a huge list of industrial machinery and equipment items.

The list fills three pages and covers all heavy machine tools, many lighter machine tools, oil drilling and producing equipment, most mining machinery, many farm equipment items, and certain electrical and testing machines.

Overboard also went controls on thousands of mechanical building equipment items, including certain hardware, screening, air conditioning, valves and pipe fittings, piping and plumbing equipment.

NATION

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closed meeting of the committee, commented that all delegates were agreed on the outlawing of the weapon but that apparently "we still disagree" as to whether there should be a separate treaty providing only for the outlawing of the weapon and ending of production.

Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, Netherlands delegate, was outspoken in his opposition to the Soviet plan in stating that "history shows that simple prohibition of weapons without simultaneous proper implementation does not look very promising for those who really want to rule out the use of atomic weapons."

Accord Seen Fading

New York, July 26 (U.P.).—Capt. Alvaro Alberto of Brazil, chairman of the United Nations atomic energy committee, declared today that the commission has reached a point where agreement apparently is impossible.

Alberto admitted that the commission had failed to find "areas of general agreement" on control of atomic energy, but indicated that the real stumbling block was still the question of veto power, which Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko has refused to relinquish.

The majority of the commission, he said, apparently agreed with him that the American plan for an atomic development authority proposed by Bernard Baruch was far more effective than the Russian program outlined by Gromyko.

Musicale to Follow Fellowship Supper

The Youth Fellowship supper tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, will be followed by a musicale at 6:30 p. m. Miss Margaret Blackburn is in charge of arrangements. The Rev. Paul E. Monroe, jr., assistant pastor, will speak at 11 a. m.

Byrd Lashes at 'Irresponsible' Unions; Just 'Witch Hunt', Says GOP Leader

Green of Arlington Assails Senator's Anti-CIO Drive

Harrisonburg, Va., July 26 (AP).—Republican Leader John Locke Green charged today that Senator Harry F. Byrd's anti?CIO campaign tactics were merely a "witch hunt," and said if the people of Virginia "fall for such simple-minded propaganda, then it would appear that we have our Bilbo and our Talmadge with us and that Senator Byrd should justly qualify for that part in the Senate from Virginia."

Speaking over Station WSVA here on the eve of the Republican State convention at Roanoke, the Arlington County treasrer also attacked the newspapers of Virginia sharply and defended his action in attempting to have the Senate seat of the late Carter Glass declared vacant before Glass's death.

Green said he had respect for the ability of Senator Glass when "he could function," but that he never regarded him as "holy" and he thought that the absence of a Senator from his office for three years was enough.

GOP Convention Friday

The Republican convention at Roanoke tomorrow will name a candidate to oppose the Democratic nominee to fill the unexpired term of Senator Glass. The Democrats will nominate a successor to Mr. Glass at a three-day convention at Richmond beginning Sept. 5.

On the Byrd-CIO issue, Green said that every "enlightened" Virginian knew that "Senator Byrd's campaign conducted against the CIO is in effect a witch hunt.

"In conducting that type of campaign he is putting himself in the role of telling bedtime stories to the people of Virginia; and because a great many Virginians are beginning to question him his answer is: 'You had better be good and listen to Papa. He knows best. Go to sleep or the booger man will get you. Now close your eyes, children, and go to sleep.'"

Green said that everyone knows that the CIO is not the controlling factor in the primary election and that as far as he knew he didn't believe organized labor had ever claimed it was such a factor.

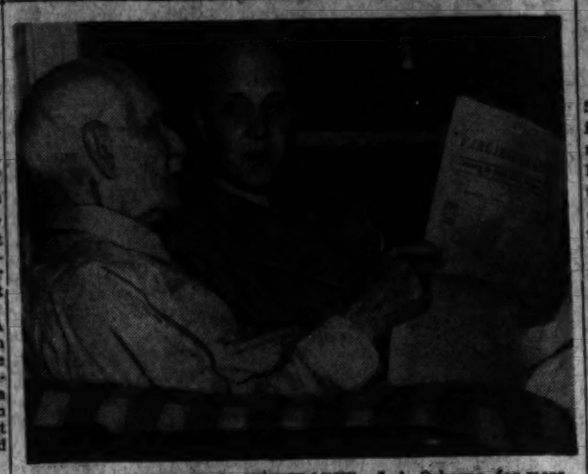
"If the people of Virginia fall for such simple-minded propaganda then it would appear that we have our Bilbo and Talmadge with us and that Senator Byrd should justly qualify for that part in the Senate from Virginia."

Also Attacks Press

In hi sattack on the State's newspapers green said that "it seems that most of the newspapers of this state are either owned or controlled by Byrd's machine or are afraid that reprisals would be made by the large corporate advertisers."

He mentioned the Richmond Times-Dispatch as a paper which had "sought to enlighten the people of Virginia as to the true conditions in Virginia" but that when he saw that paper's editorial indorsing the candidacy of Senatory Byrd "I thought I must be reading from the enlightment and forward looking paper known as the Roanoke Times."

Perhaps, said Green, Norman Hamilton, owner and editor of the Portsmouth Star and a political foe of Byrd's of long standing who recently indorsed the Senator's candidacy, could provide the reason behind "all this eleventh hour switching."



VENERABLE VIRGINIA NEWSPAPER—J. A. Osborne, for more than 20 years publisher of the Virginia Gazette at Williamsburg, has completed a history of the publication extending over the last 210 years. Mr. Osborne is exhibiting rare issues of the Virginia Gazette to Edmund Myers, secretary of the Virginia Press Association, to the right

Non-Virginians Try To Rule Primary, Declares Byrd

Appomattox, Va., July 26 (AP).—Senator Harry Flood Byrd, delivering the principal address at a picnic rally in his behalf at Holiday Lake, declared that it was "high time labor unions be put on an equal responsibility with industry."

Asserting that at the present time, labor can strike at any time and not be sued and is exempt from the Corrupt Practices Act, Senator Byrd, who is seeking renomination in the August .. Democratic primary, said there was need to remedy this situation.

Virginians are being told how to vote by outside leaders, Byrd said, and added that the late Sidney Hillman, leader of the CIO-PAC, hard placed him "No. 1" on his list of Congressmen to be purged.

"I would prefer to be defeated one thousand times rather than take orders from the unions," Senator Byrd declared. "My only allegiances are to my constituents in Virginia."

Many union members, Senator Byrd said, do not agree with their leaders and will not be swayed by their leaders' demands for the PAC-backed candidate in the coming primary.

Hits 30-Hour Week

Discussing his past record in the Senate he said he was against the 30-hour week and said he voted against it when it came up before and expects to vote against it again. He said he was sure it would come up again and added that the country cannot maintain its present standards of living on any such work week.

Byrd said his opponent, Martin A. Hutchinson, had freqquently attacked his record in the Senate especially in regard to veterans. He said he had supported every measure for the veterans and was a patron of the GI Bill of Rights. He declared that he backed housing measures for veterans and had sponsored the bill giving veteran preference in Civil Service positions. In addition he said he backed to the fullest extent, the measure giving enlisted men terminal pay. He labeled as false Hutchinson's charge that he has voted against the Democratic Party 61 per cent of the time.

"My record will show," he said, "thhat I supported President Roosevelt in every war effort and have supported President Truman 100 per cent in peace moves."

The incumbent Senator was scheduled to make a second address tonight at the Buckingham Central High School. Between addresses he flew to Winchester to attend the funeral of R. Gray Williams, attorney and life-long friend, who died Wednesday night.

Hutchinson on Tour

Martin A. Hutchinson, his opponent, had no set schedule for today or tonight, confining himself more or less to a continuation of his Ninth District tour to meet and informally speak to his supporters in the area.

Hutchinson is scheduled to participate in a radio round-table Saturday night at Roanoke in which Representative Almond of the Sixth District, and ohn M. Goldsmith, his opponent, also are scheduled to take part.

Senator Byrd will sppeak at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at a political rally at Spottswood, in Augusta county. Also slated to speak is Representative A. Willis Robertson.

Byrd spoke last night at a meeting sponsored by the Richmond Byrd-for-Senate Club.

Much of the Senator's talk, delivered extemporaneously, dealt with familiar campaign plans, being what the speaker termed a "corrective" review of the issues raised in the camppaign, including attacks on his record by Hutchinson.

Alluding to his opponent, Senator Byrd said that he has mode only one positive statement as to how he would stand on voting issues raised. This, Senator Byrd added, was that Hutchinson "unalterably opposed" a section of the Truman railroad strike bill to draft striking workers in essential industries.

"Thereby," Senator Byrd said, "Mr. Hutchinson placed himself under the banner of Senator Taft, who led the opposition to this legislation. I voted for President Truman on this. Following Mr. Hutchinson's standards, he'd be 100 per cent Republican, on the basis of what he's said."

Maryland OPA Urges Reports On Violations

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—Leo H. McCormick, Office of Price Administration director for Maryland, appealed today for "support of consumers and honest merchants" and asked buyers to make immediate reports on overcharges.

McCormick made his appeal in a statement praising the loyalty of his staff and volunteer workers who "make it possible for us to swing into immediate action behind the renewed fight against inflation."

"I am proud of the manner in which the staff and the boards stood by during the interim period. There was much less than normal turnover in the stag and apparently no resignations were prompted by the waiting period. Only one volunteer board member resigned.

Public Support Asked

"Once again we shall need the support of consumers and honest merchants. Changes are expected under the new regulations and these changes will be given to the public as quickly as they are received. At the present time, the law provides that the maximum prices are those in ecect June 30, 1946, except for items specifically decontrolled.

"The bill has been described as a workable one by the President and Paul Porter, the national administrator. The Maryland OPA stac and price control boards are ready immediately to make it work in this State.

"But even more necessary is public support of the legal maximum prices. The dangers of inflation are greater now than ever and so we find it more important under the extended act that consumers flatly refuse to pay more than ceiling prices and make immediate complaint to OPA of any overcharges in rents or other controlled items.

Enforcement Promised

"Those complaints will be investigated at once by our local boards and the enforcement staff. There will be no letup whatsoever in enforcement of the regulations. Rigid enforcement is necessary to bring the black market operator to justice and protect the honest trades people.

"No violations will be forgotten. For example, Hugo Ricciuti, chief enforcement attorney, will file within the next few days 16 court cases concerning alleged violations of the rental regulations prior to June 30, 1946.

"Maryland's record in the entire inflation fight has been exceptional. The extension of the price control act makes it necessary to pick up our long attempt to curb inflation. With the help of the public, we can and shall win the fight."

16 Suits Filed Already

Meanwhile treble damage suits totaling $9,192 were filed by the OPA today in United States District Court and Baltimore City People's Court in 16 complaints against landlords throughout the Baltimore rental area for alleged rent overcharges.

The overcharges and refunds due tenants was $3130, it was announced by Hugo A. Ricciuti, Maryland chief enforcement attorney for the OPA.

"In all of the cases the landlords involved had been given opportunity to make refunds due their tenants," Ricciouti's statement said.

"The landlords failed to refund the excessive amounts of rental obtained from their tenants and compelled the Office of Price Administration to institute these actions."

Three injunction suits also were filed by the OPA in U. S. District Court today charging three Baltimore automobile firms with a total of 51 overceiling sales.

One firm was accused of 30 overceiling charges totaling $5,776, a second firm with 16 overceiling charges totaling $2967, and a third suit asked treble damages amounting to $2892 for alleged overcharges on five counts.

Girl Admits Kidnaping Baby To Replace Own Dead Child

Bluefield, W. Va., July 26 (AP).—An 18-year-old girl who found in a bus statoin a baby who "looked so much like" her own dead child, was charged today with abduction.

A. Jr Lubliner, assistant Mercer County prosecutor, said he signed the warrant against young Mrs. Marie Delk of Maybeury after culmination of an eight-hour search for the child.

Patricia Gale Blankenship, the 11-month-old daughter of Mrs. L. A.Blankenship, was found at Mrs. Delk's home in the mining town of Maybeury, 12 miles east of Bluefield. The mother had reported her child wa staken from the rest room of the Bluefield bus station around 5 a. m.

Mrs. Blankenship, en route to meet her husband in Logan, W. Va., had told police she gave the baby to the girl to hold and that suddenly both disappeared.

Lubliner quoted Mrx. Delk as saying that she wa sin the bus station about 1 a. m. and found the mother asleep.

Mrs. Delk said she played with the child until about 5 a. m., Lubliner related, because the mother "seemed to be neglecting it."

At that time she picked up the baby, Lubliner said he was told, and "as I had the chil din my arms, the impulse came over me to take it with me. I did not intend to hold the baby for ransom, but intended keeping it."

The young woman said she had given birth to a child about two years ago, but it died and the Blankenship child "looked so much like mine that I couldn't resist taking it."

Pair Admit Killing Broughton With Pop Bottle, Police Claim

Accomac, Va., July 26 (AP).—Sheric E. P. Parks of Accomack County said today that a preliminary hearing for two Salisbury, Md., Negroes charged with the murder of George S. Broughton, Salisbury filling station operator, would be held next week.

The two, James Fletcher, 24, and Robert Holland, 22, were arrested at Virginia Beach Wednesday night in Broughton's automobile. After lengthy questioning by police, they told of the slaying. Broughton's body was found Thursday morning near a sideroad about 5 miles north of Accomac.

Trooper J. J. Harbaugh of the Maryland State Police and James A. Taylor, Salisbury police commissioner, came to Accomac to determine definitely that Broughton was killed in Virginia. Accomac is about 55 miles south of Salisbury.

Harbaugh gave the following story as obtained by Virginia authorities through questioning the two Negroes:

Broughton had suffered a broken left arm and picked up the two in Salisbury Monday morning, asking Fletcher to act as chauffeur. They drove south to Pocomoke City where Broughton objected and wanted to return.

"Sit there, "m doing the driving," Fletcher replied. The two had sandwiches in a diner, then turned north towards Salisbury. After three miles they stopped, ordering Broughton to get out. He did, and the couple took his wallet and drove off.

They returned, however, 10 minutes later. Broughton grabbed n axe handle from the car and broke Fletcher's nose.

The three men then returned to the restaurant.

While the two Negroes were alone in an Accomac restaurant, where they had driven after this incident, they plotted to kill Broughton. Heading north again they drove into a sideroad where once more the owner of the car was ordered to get out.

Fletcher then held the victim while Holland struck him three times on the back of the head with a soda pop bottle, after which they dragged him to the woods. Half-conscious, Broughton begged them not to kill him.

The two were arrested in Virginia Beach — before Broughton was reported missing—on charges of reckless driving, and routine investigation 'established the automobile was not theirs.

Police said $40 was found on the men.

Tributes Paid R. G. Williams At Final Rites

Winchester, Va., July 28 (AP).—Funeral services for R. Gray Williams, 68, prominent member of the Virginia bar and rector and member of the board of visitors of the University of Virginia, were held today at Christ Episcopal Church with burial in the family lot in Mount Hebron Cemetery. He succumbed Wednesday night after an illness of several weeks.

Prior to the services a memorial service was held at 2:30 p. m. in Frederick county courthouse with an address by Representative A. Willis Robertson of the Seventh Virginia District. Judge Burr P. Harrison presided.

Among tributes paid to the distinguished attorney and bank president was that by Senator Byrd, here for the funeral. "Gray Williams was my dearest friend," he said, "and his death grieves me greatly . . . few Virginians of great ability have contributed so generously of their time and interests to promote the public welfare."

Bar association members of Winchester, Harrisonburg, Frederick, Warren, Shenandoah and Clarke marched to the church to attend the services.

Dr. Early L. Fox

Ashland, Va., July 26 (AP).—Dr. Early Lee Fox, 56, professor of history at Randolph-Macon College for the last 28 years, who lost his life in a bus-truck collision near here Wednesday night, will be buried tomorrow in Woodland Cemetery. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. at the College Memorial Chapel.

William L. Rawls

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—William Lee Rawls, 63, former president of the Baltimore Board of School Commissioners and member of the Baltimore bar, died today in Union Memorial Hospital after a month's illness. Surviving are his widow, who is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and three sons.

Rites Set Today For Fire Victim

Frederick, Md., July (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held Saturday morning for Charles Carroll Fitzhugh, 51, of Frederick, who died at the Frederick City Hospital yesterday as a result of burns suffered May 16. Members of his family said Fitzhugh fell asleep while holding a lighted cigarette and woke to find his clothing aflame.

Mr. Fitzhugh, a veteran of World War I, was a former captain of military police at the port of embarkation at Newport News, Va. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., and attends St. Paul's School, Yale and George Washington Universities. Surviving are his father, Henry Fitzhugh and stepmother, Mrs. Betty Poe Fitzhugh, Louisville, Ky.; his widow, Mrs. Grace Hyatt Fitzhugh; two brothers and a sister.

Mr .and Mrs. Fitzhugh were former residents of Washington, D. C., having moved to this county several years ago.

Town Grants Pay Boost, Strikers Back at Work

Frederick, Md., July 26 (Spl.).—Brunswick municipal employes, who went on strike for an increase of 30 cents an hour, were back at work today, 10 days after leaving their jobs.

The Mayor and Brunswick Town Council last night raised laborers to 85 cents an hour from 70 cents and increased members of the police force from $35 weekly to $40. In addition policemen are given two new uniforms yearly. Supervisory employes, who made no wage demands and remained on the job during the strike, were each raised $5 weekly.

Library Display Honors Famed Md. Sculptor

Easton, Md., July 26 (AP).—Lee Lawrie, the distinguished sculptor of Locust Lane farm here, is honored in the Talbot County free library currently with 14 large photographs of his work. One of the most impressive is a picture of his eight-foot-tall statute of George Washington, which will grace Washington Cathedral in the Nation's Capital.

Building Costs Have Soared, State Learns

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—Failure of the board of Public Works to act upon bids submittec for the new State health department building has permitted the bids to expire, Dr. Robert H. Riley, health director, said today.

The lowest of the bids was more than three times the appropriation for the building's construction. Low bid of $1,549,890 was submitted to the board of public works June 11. After the board's July meeting it was reported that the board "failed to act" on the matter.

Dr. Riley pointed out that departments and clinics of the health services are housed at five different locations. He said h ewould investigate the possibilities of getting more money appropriated for the new building.

6 Badly Hurt In Flare-up of Waste Powder

Radford, Va., July 26 (AP).—A sudden flareup of useless powder being destroyed today at the Radford ordnance plant critically burned two war veterans today and painfully injured four others.

The men were all civilian employes of the plant which has been closed down for some time and were the only ones on the burning ground area destroying the old powder when a mass of it went up in an explosive flash.

The injured, all of the Radford area: Alvin C. Earles, Glenn C. Bales, Oliver H. Stone, Alva C. Edwards, Homer H. Cole, John Shelleck.

Earles and Edwards were those in critica lconditions, Radford Hospital reported, as the result of large area burns. The others suffered multiple burns but were not believed to be seriously injured.

One of the workers, Homer H. Cole, was a veteran of World War I. The others, all young men in the twenties, were veterans of World War II.

The flareup took place shortly before 2 p. m. Only a maintenance force has been on duty at the plant, cleaning it up for use in the possible manufacture of fertilizer.

Va. Baby Found Choked on Toy

Leesburg, Va., July 26 (Spl.).—Anita Gray Peacock, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peacock, who live near Hamilton, was found choked on a toy in her crib at her home near Hamilton yesterday.

The child had been put into her crib on the second floor for a nap and when her father came in at noon he found her with the receiver on a toy telephone rammed down her throat. She was lying on her face. Her mother was preparing lunch at the time.

800 Vote Strike At Md. Plane Firm

Hagerstown, Md., July 26 (AP).—Officials of Local 842, UAW-CIO, announced today that office and technical workers of the Fairchild Aircraft Division had voted almost unanimously to go on strike unless the company agreed to a contract with the union.

Bert W. Bothe, representative of the UAW, said the vote was taken last night. He said such a strike would affect approximately 800 workers of the aircraft company.

Not date for a strike was set, he said.

Mousetrap in Pocket Catches Police Finger

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—Joseph White, 77-year-old Negro, carries elaborate protection against pickpockets. Arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, he was being searched at Northeastern Police Station. A turnkey reached into one of White's pockets and yanked his hand out hurriedly—his fingers caught in a housetrap. Further examination showed that White had 3 cents in the pocket.

Board Head Reelected

Warrenton, Va., July 26.—W. M. Gulick of Casanova has been re-elected chairman of the Fauquier County School Board for the 1946-47 session.

Needy Cancer Cases Gain In Virginia

Richmond, Va., July 26 (AP).—The Virginia Cancer Foundation cared for 387 cases through its indigent patient fund during the first six months of 1946, according to a report mailed all members of the foundation's executive committee in advance of the quarterly meeting today, at the Richmond Academy of Medicine.

The average of more than two patients each day handled during the first half of 1946 is well above the total of 309 cases provided for during the whole of 1945. Six years ago, when the Virginia Cancer Foundation began its indigent patient work, only 36 cases were cared for during the full twelve months.

Of the 237 cases for which treatments were completed between January and June of this year 218 were hopeful of cure according to the report of the foundation's executive secretary, Mrs. Augusta F. Jarman. This indigent patient work is directed from headquarters at the University of Virginia Hospital, in Charlottesville.

Treatments were provided at no cost to patients at clinics in Charlottesville, Clifton Forge, Hampton, Lynchburg, Newport News, Norfolk, Petersburg, Richmond and Roanoke, certificated by the cancer committee of the Medical Society of Virginia. Two other clinics are soon to be opened to enlarge this work.

Tuberculosis Clinics Slated in Maryland

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—The Maryland Tuberculosis Association announced today the following dates and locations for its August clinics:

Reisterstown: August 1, 9:30 a. m., health center; Upper Marlboro, August 2, 10 a. m., health office; Centerville, August 5, morning, health office; Chestertown, August 5, afternoon; Catonlville, August 6, 20, 9:30 a. m.; Hagerstown, August 7, 21, 9 a. m.; Ellicott City, August 7, 10 a. m.; Sparrows Point, August 7, 21, 22, 9:30 a. m.; La Plata, August 8, 10 a. m.

Hyattsville, August 9, 16, 10 a. m.; Cumberland, August 9, 21, 22, 9 a. m., City Hall; Snow Hill, August 12, 10 a. m.; Crisfield, August 13, 10 a. m.; Frederick, August 13, 9 a. m.; Towson, August 14, 9:30 a. m; Elkton, August 14, 10 a. m., Old Union Hospital; Oakland, August 14, 9 a m.; Bel Air, August 15, white, 10 a. m., Negro, 1:30 p. m.; Westminster, August 16, 9 a. m., Albion Building; Middle River, August 20, 9:30 a. m.

Prince Frederick, August 21, 9 a. m., Calvert County Hospital; Easton, August 21, 10:30 a. m.; Denton, August 21, 2 p. m.; Laurel, August 23, 1 p. m., police court; Essex, August 28, 9:30 a. m.; Pikesville, August 28, 9:30 a. m.; Glen Burnie, August 28, 10 a. m.

Clinics will be held each Thursday in August at the Salisbury Health Center and every Tuesday at the Leonardtown Health Office.

Candidate Pays For Home Runs

Cumberland, Md., July 26 (AP).—A novel political expense item was filed at the Allegany County court house today by A. Charles Stewart, who won the Republican nomination for Register of Wills in the June 24 primary.

Stewart listed $57 paid out for home runs hammered by the baseball players in the amateur Bi-State League.

Hhe "shelled out" $3 to every player who hit a homer between May 25 an dJuly 12 when he withdrew the offer, "because it was not announced at the games that I was the donor."

Jeep Mishap on Guam Fatal to Md. Sailor

Frederick, Md., July 26 (Spl.).—Seaman James Bowers, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowers, near Emmitsburg, was killed in a jeep accident on Guam, his parents have been informed by the Navy Department. Further details will be forwarded as received, the message stated. Members of the family said young Bowers enlisted immediately after his 17th birthday last February 21. Surviving are his parents, three brothers and three sisters.

Permits Granted 4 Va. Airports

Richmond, Va., July 26 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today set what may be a record by granting applications for the establishment of four airports.

The certificates were granted to:

Charles R. Wagner to establish an airport at Luray.

D. T. Glascock to operate the Glascock Airport, 9 miles east of Middleburg.

Hannon Griswold to operate an airport at Pleasant Valley, 12 miles north of Manassas.

Charles R. Holladay and George B. Tyler to operate the Orange Airport, 4 miles from Orange.

Two Swimming Pools To Be Donated to City

Newport News, Va., July 26 (AP).—Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., will mave the official presentation of two new swimming pools to the City of Newport News at dedicatory ceremonies to be held tomorrow afternoon.

The construction of the pools was financed by the shipyard, the cost being $10,000.

State Employes Get Lower Pay As Bonus Ends

Annapolis, Md., July 26 (AP).—Many State employes are casting a wry glance at their July pay checks which are smaller than those they received last year— and all because the Legislature tried to do a good turn by granting a $180-bonus.

Joseph O'C. McCukser, chief deputy comptroller, noted today that a good number — just how many he couldn't say—of State employes had already received their bonuses and their salaries were back on the 1945 basis.

This is how it came about: the 1945 General Assembly granted a $180 bonus to be spread over the 1946 or 1947 fiscal year or both.

Many State employes received their bonus over the 1946 fiscal year, spread in equal payments on a semi-monthly basis. At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, the bonus was used up and their July checks fell back—except for the normal 5 per cent increase—to the 1945 rate.

Melon, Cucumber Growers Warned

Denton, Md., July 26 (AP).—Cantaloupe and cucumber crops in Maryland face possible heavy damage b ya sudden attack of downy Mildew disease, Prof. Carroll G. Cox, plant pathologist, of the University of Maryland, reported today.

Maryland's 6900 acres of cantaloupes could be ruined in 10 days by the disease unless copper sprays

Cucumbers also may be heavily tor dusts are used, Cox warned. damaged by downy mildew, he said, but added that a considerable part of this crop already had been harvested fro mthe 4200 acres planted in the State.

The plant disease specialist advised the spraying or dusting of the melon and cucumber fields once a weew with a fixed copper spray or dusts of such materials as copper compounds, a yellow cuprocide, tribasic copper.

2 Held on Charge Of Train Sabotage

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., July 26 (Spl.).—Two local brothers—Ralph and Robert Mundy—have been transferred to the jail in Keyser, W. Va., following their arrest by Maryland State police in Hancock Sunday on two warrants, one charging trespassing by jumping on and off B. & O. trains and the other attempting to wreck a B. & O. train by turning an angle-cock of the train while it was in motion between Brosius and Cumberland, Md. The alleged crimes took place some weeks ago, according to Trooper L. E. Proudfoot, who checked the case after railroad police had investigated.

Oystermen Happy, Bathers Gloomy As Nettles Appear

Annapolis, Md., July 26 (AP).—The sea nettle is a bather's bother and sometimes his pain, but the Tidewater Fisheries News has a good word for him—borrowed from oyster fishermen.

The News said today the sea nettles—those hairy stinging jelly fish type of creatures—were back in the Chesapeake Bay in "strong force," but tradition assigns them an honorable role.

The publication explained: "watermen have predicted through the decades that in those years of great nettle abundance, a good set or strike of oysters ensues.

"Biologists know that 'water blisters' consume oyster larvae and that nettles use 'blisters' freely in their diet."

The belief thus implies that the more nettles appear the more oysters result, a situation which makes the bather unhappy but pleases the oysterman.

The nettles by the first week in August will have reached their full size—six to eight inches—a time at which their sting is powerful.

Front Royal Bus System Proposed

Richmond, Va., July 26 (AP).—William U. Starkey, jr., trading as Valley Transit Co., asked the State Corporation Commission yesterday to authorize him to provide bus service to citizens of Front Royal and residents within a mile of the corporate limits.

The proposed service, on which the commission ordered a public hearing August 19, would include a route to Riverton on the north, another to the Viscose City development on the west, a third to the old Virginia Packing Co. and American Viscose plants on the west via 6th st. and a fourth route to the mountain view subdivision a mile from Front Royal on U. S. Route 15.

Area Market Quotations

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 26 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; fresh receipts intended for Monday's market; few clean up deals moderately active, steady with Thursday; medium beef cows, 12.50@14.00; scattered lots common, 10.50@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@10.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50@14.00; bulk light and medium weight, 10.50@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; vealers slow, steady with Thursday; mixed lots good and choice 120-230 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 12.00@16.50; culls down to 9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; moderately active after slow start; all barrows, gilts and sows 50 cents lower than Thursday; some major interest off market; practical top, 23.00; good and choice barrows and gilts from 150-250 lbs., 22.00; 250-300 lbs., 21.25; 300 lbs. and up, 19.75; good and choice sows, 18.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; spring lambs very slow, steady with Thursday; practical top, 18.00; mixed lots good and choice 70-100 lb. spring lambs, 17.50@18.00; mixed lots medium and good, 14.50@17.50; common around 13.00 and culls downward to 10.00; slaughter ewes scarce, slow, steady; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes, 9.00 down; comparable shorn ewes, 8.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 26 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate; market firm; California, 4-5 dozen crates, 3.25@5.50.

ONIONS—Receipts heavy; market dull; 50-lb. sacks, Texas, 3.00@3.50; Virginia, 1.00@2.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market dull; North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts moderate; market firm; North Carolina and Virginia, hampers, 3.50@3.50.

PEACHES—Receipts liberal; market steady; North Carolina and Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets Elbertas, 2.75@2.50; some as low as 2.00; Georgia, Belles, 2.00@3.00.

EGGS—Receipts light; market steady. Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 44@47; U. S. grade A, medium, 40; U. S. grade B, large, 36@38; U. S. grade C, 30@31; nearby ungraded current receipts, 38 lbs. and up, 36@38; pullets, 29.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid not to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market steady; broilers and fryers, colored, 30@32, mostly 32; colored fowl mostly 28; Leghorn fowl, 20@21; old roosters, 18.

Livestock

HOGS—Market $1 lower than Thursday on all weights and sows; top, 21.00, for good and choice 120-270 lb. barrows and gilts; 270-300 lbs., 20.85; 300-350 lbs., 20.75; 350 lbs. 20.50; 100-120 lbs. 19.50; good sows under 500 lbs., 19.50; over 500 lbs., 19.00; good stags, 16.50.

CATTLE—Closing market very dull on practically all slaughter classes, with no reliable outlet; steers sold about steady early in the week, mostly 19.00 down; other classes were slow throughout the week and prices declined 1.00 in the period; bulk fat dairy type cows, 10.00@12.00; only good beef tyres, 13.00@14.00; canners and cutters largely 7.00@9.00; few good heavy bulls, 12.00@14.00; lightweights around 10.00@12.00; good and choice vealers largely 17.00@18.00; very little demand for lower grades at 16.00 down; spring lambs very dull with limited outlet; good to choice largely 17.00@17.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 26 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000, total 15,000; market generally $1 to $1.25 lower than Thursday's average; closing more active than early; around $1 lower; good and choice 180-240 weights, largely 20.50@20.75; several loads choice 200-220 lb. weights, 21.00, the top; bulk good and choice 250-300 lb., 20.00@20.50; few loads over 300 lbs., 19.50@20.00; sows fully 1.00 lower; popular price for rank and file, 13.75; few heavies, 18.50, and choice lightweights, 19.00; prospects good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3000, total 350C; salable calves, receipts, 500, total 500; choice fed steers and yearlings steady; top 24.50 on 1107-lb. averages; most choice steers 24.00@26.00; common, medium and average good grades, both steers and heifers, 25 cents lower; no choice heifers here, but choice mixed steers and heifers 25.25; best cows 25 cents lower; canners and cutters weak; bulls steady to weak; vealers steady at 19.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500, total 6500; spring lambs mostly steady; top 18 cents higher; most good and choice, 20.00; deck or so strictly good and choice, 20.25, the top; sprinkling fat bucks spring lambs, 19.50; common to medium springers, 15.00@15.50; early sales slaughter ewes firm, most good and choice, 8.50@9.75; choice quotable to 9.00; common nurtouts, 7.00 down.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
The Council has passed O'Sodumn's bill— Approving a tent city on the green. Imagine!
I know we need housing. But—
It's my Fairy Godfather's idea. He made them do it.
You could be right, son. Only a feather-brained pixie would attempt to solve the shortage by putting up a lot of tents.
Those who pull the strings are loathe to take the credit, m'boy. And I'm no exception. It's the game that counts. Not the name . . . As for Mr. O'Sodumn being feather-brained, it may be true.

Bikini Trip Shows Jap Ship On Way Down

Aboard USS Appalachian, Bikini, July 26 (AP).—The high command of the atomic bomb test took a quick, perilous ride through the target fleet today and found that the Japanese battleship Nagato might soon be added to the toll of major warships sunk by Thursday's underwater explosion.

Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the joint crossroads task force, toured the fleet in a gunboat with top members of his staff and a small group of correspondents. He found these results apparent:

No trace whatever of the battleship Arkansas and an oil tender, both of which were sunk almost instantly.

Oil and air bubbling up from the grave o fthe aircraft carrier Saratoga, which sank seven and one-half hours after the blast.

Nagato List Increased

An increasing list to the 32,720-ton Nagato, which was tilted only two degrees yesterday but had increased to eight by noon today, and was at a much sharper angle by sundown.

Transport Fallon, 15-degree list; one tank-landing craft, previously reported sunk, found floating bottom up, another found adrift.

Destroyer Hughes, beached to prevent sinking.

Battleship New York, listing so slightly that Blandy was uncertain whether it was natural or caused by the bomb.

No survey of submerged submarines, five of which were previously reported on the botton but about which Blandy later expressed some doubts.

Nor was there any trace of the weapons craft below which the bomb had been suspended.

The Blandy party was able to stay only a half hour in the violently radioactive area, and even then it was announced that every member of the party had been exposed to 5 per cent more rays than was considered safe.

At one place, the Geiger counter started clicking so fast that Col. Stafford Warren, rtadiological safety officer, shouted "Full speed!" to the helmsman without waiting for the usual chain-of-command to get the vessel out.

Elton C. Fay, Associated Press correspondent who made the trip, said it was evident that the deadly contamination of air, sea and solid objects was one of the major characteristics of the atomic bomb, quite aside from the instantaneous effects of its heat and blast.

This peril is entirely hidden, he said, noting that Bikini Lagoon looked and felt exactly as before, and only the Geiger meter showed the deadly invisible shrouds around the area.

Admiral Blnady told a news conference aboard the Appalachian that he considered the radioactive effects on crews aboard target ships would have been extremely serious.

Would Have Been Goners

Hazarding a guess, he said, "it is probable that personnel on deck would have been goners—if not immediately, at least later on."

This, he said, applied to any who would have been on decks of any of the 75 target ships, even though the radius of sinkings and acute damage was roughly only a half mile.

Although doomed, perhaps a crew could have saved the Saratoga, Blandy said.

What happened to the test animals aboard the targets is not yet known. Blandy said food for 10 days had been left them.

One Navy tug crew braved the radiological danger and towed the sinking destroyer Hughes onto the beach of Enyu Island, part of the Bikini Atoll, for future study. The Hughes' rudder had been jammed at hard right by the explosion, so that it took more than an hour to tow her 3 miles.

Crews Had to Quit

Colonel Warren, radiological officer, said three patrol boats became so contaminated Thursday that all their crews had to quit work. He said he believed no one had suffered, but there were some close calls.

"They would go in hell-bent, and suddenly in a place where there had been almost no radioactivity they would hit a belt that was highly dangerous and have to make a quick turn and get away," he said.

The radioactivity was particularly noticeable on barnacles, seaweed and rust on vessels' bottoms.

Admiral Blandy said he had no clear evidence of what happened to the submarines in the test, save that the Skate and Parche were still on the surface. Six others had been submerged in suspended positions, and early reports said five of them were on the bottom for unknown reasons.

Dr. Claxton to Talk At Anniversary

Dr. Allen E. Claxton, minister of New York City's Broadway Temple Methodist Church, will be the main speaker at the silver anniversary conference of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association, August 31 and September 1 and 2 at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Announcement of Dr. Claxton's acceptance of an invitation to address the conference was made yesterday by Dr. Page McK. Eichison, Bible Association president and religious work director of the Central YMCA.

Minister for Students

The Rev. William C. Sprenkel has resigned as pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 1611 Brentwood rd. ne., to become minister to Lutheran college and university students in the Washington-Baltimore area. His successor has not been announced.

Waterspout Upsweep

FASHION FROM FISSION—The spray that shot nearly a mile high over Bikini following the underwater explosion of the atomic bomb fell into the pattern of a smartly coiffured head. Anticipating a new fashion, we show, at left, the "Lady of Bikini" and at right, the "up and atom"—a hair-do featuring a series of turbulent waves

Death Asked for Nazi Leaders, Guilty as Hitler, Says Jackson

Nuernberg, July 26 (AP).—United States Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson demande dtoday the conviction of 22 top Nazis as ruthless conspirators to wage aggressive war, and charged they were just as guilty as Hitler because they "put a loaded gun in his eager hands."

The British prosecutor, following Jackson in a summation to the internatoinal military tribunal, demanded that the Nazi leaders be put to death as "common murderers."

Jackson opened the prosecution's summation for the Allied nations against Hermann Goering and his 21 codefendants after eight months of trial.

Defense Pleas Assailed

He assailed their defense pleas as "Nazi double talk" and declared:

"If you weer to say of these men that they are not guilty it would be as true to say there had been no war, there are no slain, there has been no crime."

The chief British prosecutor, Sir Hartley W. Shawcross, asserted the prisoners were guilty of "twelve million murders"—a band of men who participated in and directed "the cold, calculated, deliberate attempt to destroy nations and races . . . through murder conducted like some mass production industry in the gas chambers and ovens" of horror camps.

For the first time in months, there was scarcely an empty seat in the courtroom.

Hess Is Absent

Letting his eyes rove over the hierarchy of the Nazi regime that Hitler boasted would last a thousand years—Goering, Von Ribbentrop, Streicher, Schacht, Keitel, Jodl and the rest—the American prosecutor declared:

"What these men have overlooked is that Adolf Hitler's acts are their acts. It was these men among millions of others. And it was these men leading millions of and vested in his psychopathic others, who built up Adolf Hitler personality not only innumerable lesser decisions but the supreme issue of war or peace. They intoxicated him with power and adulation. They fed his hates and aroused his fears. They put a loaded gun in his eager hands. It was left to Hitler to pull the trigger, and when he did they all at that time approved."

In the dock, Rudolf Hess, the third ranking German before he parachuted into Scotland and started his incredible insanity hoax, was the only defendant missing beside Martin Bormann, who is being tried in absentia.

Once when Jackson was relating how the German army, navy and air force grew, Goering and Grand Admiral Erich Raeder started a heated argument that military police had to break up.

Jackson Summary on Conspiracy

Other defendants, whose lives were in the balance, were:

Franz von Papen, wily old diplomat; Julius Streicher, anti-Semitic publisher; former Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop; Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel; Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl; Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz; Hjalmar Schacht, former economics minister and Reichsbank president; Walther Funk, Schacht's successor; Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi philosopher; Hans Frank, occupation governor of Poland; Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior; Constantin von Neurath, former "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia; SS Gen. Fritz Sauckel; Munitions Minister Albert Speer; Propagandist Hans Fritsche; Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Hitler's ruler in Holland and earlier in Austria; Ernst Kaltenbrunner, once head of the secret police; and Youth Leader Baldur von Schirach.

The Supreme Court justice limited his summation to the charge of conspiracy, thus leaving it to the British, Russian and French prosecutors to deal with these other counts of the indictment: Crimes against peace, war crimes, and crimes against humanity.

Overt Acts Classified

Jackson told the tribunal that "the pillars which uphold the conspiracy charge may be found in five groups of overt acts:"

1. Seizure of power and subjugation of Germany ao a police state.

2. Preparation for and actual waging of wars of aggression.

3. Warfare in disregard of international law.

4. Enslavement and plunder of populations in occupied countries.

5. Persecution and extermination of Jews and christians.

"The central crime in this pattern of crime, the kingpin which holds them all together, is the plot for aggressive war," Jackson declared.

"All over Germany today, in every zone of occupation, little men who carried out these criminal policies under orders are being convicted and punished. It would present a vast and unforgiveable caricature of justice if the men who planned these policies and directed those little men should escape all penalty."

Justice Jackson Denounces Top-Ranking Nazis

Nuernberg, July 26 (INS).—Justice Robert H. Jackson minced no words in his scathing denunciations today of top-ranking Nazi war crimes defendants. Here's how he described them:

Goering—"Half-militarist and half-gangster" with a "pudgy finger in every pie."

Von Ribbentrop—"Salesman of deception detailed to pour wine on the troubled waters of suspicion."

Hess—"A zealot succumbing to wanderlust. The party engineer."

Keitel—"Weak and willing tool."

Schacht Provided "Facade"

Doenitz—"Hitler's legatee of defeat . . . instructed his pack of submarine killers to conduct warfare at sea with the illegal ferocity of the jungle."

Schacht—"Facade of starched respectability; window dressing of respectability" for the Nazis.

Sauckel—"Greatest and cruelest slaver since the Pharaohs."

Kaltenbrunner—"Grand inquisitor, took up bloody mantle of Heydrich."

Streicher—"Venomous vulgarian; manufactured and distributed obscene racial libels."

Von Schirach—"Poisoner of a generation."

Raeder—"Stealthily built up the German navy in defiance of the Versailles Treaty."

Von Papen "Held Stirrup"

Von Papen—"Pious agent of an infidel regime; held the stirrup while Hitler vaulted into the saddle."

Rosenberg—"Provided the doctrine of hatred which gave the impetus for the annihilation of Jewry."

Frank—"Fanatic, solidified Nazi control by establishing new order of authority without law."

Seyss-Inquart—"Spearhead of Austrian fifth column" in own homeland.

Funk—"Banked gold teeth fillings of concentration camp victims; probably the most ghoulish collateral in banking history."

Harvests Limit UNRRA Need, Clayton Says

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Improved harvests on every continent have made unnecessary continuation of UNRRA beyond early next year, Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton said last night.

Clayton's opinion was expressed at an interview with spokesmen for 17 national organizations interested in famine relief, on the eve of his departure today for a meeting of the UNRRA council in Geneva, Switzerland, next Friday.

In taking the stand, which he emphasized was still unofficial, Clayton gave the following reasons:

1. "The State Department is committed not to ask Congress for additional funds for UNRRA.

"It was difficult to get the first appropriation," Clayton said. "It was extremely difficult to get the second. I had to make a commitment not to ask for more funds for UNRRA the last time."

Clayton added that he found it "necessary to make the commitment" and that he "thought it safe to make it."

It was agreed at an earlier meeting in London that UNRRA should end this year in Europe and in the Far East earl yin 1947.

Need for Termination

2. Clayton declared that it was his belief that "the quicker we get away from large international relief organizations such as UNRRA the better for all concerned, especialyy the countires in need."

"When UNRRA was first established," he added, "it was a fine idea.

"But," he declared, "as long as there is such an organization for relief there will always be applicants."

It would be better, he thought, for many of the receiving countries if aid was not so easy to get. But he then added:

"I don't know of any other way the job could have been done, but, we have to admit, it was an expensive way."

(3) The State Department has given "careful study to the problem," he said. With increased harvests everywhere, he found the situation "not so terribly serious as last year."

(4) Clayton observed that when the International Bank for Reconstruction & Development starts operations it will "take off much of the load from the hard-pressed treasuries of needy countries."

He believes, he said, that the bank could not loan funds for purchase of food or emergency goods. Replying to a question if such loans could be made to buy fertilizer and farm machinery, he again expressed doubts, but added:

Bank Directors Fix Policy

"The bank's directors fix that policy. We have only one director on the board."

But when the International Bank provides a loan for reconstruction, he said, it permits some claimant nation with "slender resources" to use those resources for emergency food purchases, instead of using them to "build a railroad bridge, or something of that kind."

The Congress, Clayton said, is "about satiated with requests for appropriations for international activities. You'll admit they have been called upon a lot — for UNRRA, for the British loan, for the Export-Import Bank, and others."

The threat of inflation in this country, he said, and the feeling "that our debt has already reached almost unmanageable proportions" has influenced Congress to "examine requests much more critically."

Clayton further doubted the wisdom in additional expenditures at this time, and added:

"We've got to remain strong to give leadership to the rest of the world."

"We can't take these nations by the hand forever and lead them," he said. "For instance, the Italians know how to buy wheat, how to deliver it and how to distribute it. Why treat them like children?"

Money for food, he suggested, could be provided by long-term loans. He frowned upon outright gifts, and also upon turning the problem in the few places that might need help to the Red Cross.

Clayton disclosed that the State Department this week has been conferring with the Department of Agriculture to "seek out a plan for seasonal purchases of foods and set asides," so that sufficient will be on hand to meet any emergencies.

Acrobats Star at the 'Woodlin Follies'

Photo by O. B. Troup

STRONG-MAN ACT—With ease, Freddy DiVecchia, 13, of 9408 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, holds the weight of Patsy Stone (left), 9, of 9707 Warren st., Silver Spring, and Ann Grover, 9, of 1401 Linden lane, Silver Spring, during an exhibition of acrobatic dancing at a variety show presented Thursday by the children of the Woodlin Playground Recreation Center at Montgomery Hills, Md.

Palestine Committee Proposes Partition Plan, Byrnes Admits

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Byrnes said yesterday the Anglo-American Cabinet Committee on Palestine had recommended a partition plan for Palestine which the British government has approved and the United States Government is considering.

He gave no details of the plan other than to say that it was part of the whole set up proposals worked out for the projected admittance of 100,000 Jews to the Holy Land.

Before Byrnes spoke there were reports in Paris that it was planned to split the disputed land into independent Jewish and Arab states under United Nations mandate.

There was similar partition talk in London.

While Byrnes did not explain what partition of Palestine would mean, presumably it would entail setting aside a specified area for Jewish occupation and another area for Arab occupation with some sort of federalized government under British control over all.

President Truman held a late afternoon conference with Byrnes, Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder who compose President Truman's cabinet committee on Palestine.

In addition, Byrnes declared that no formal decision of the United States Government would be made until after he has an opportunity to confer in Paris Monday morning wiht the three American members of the British-United States committee. The American section is headed by former Assistant Secretary of State Henry Grady.

The partition proposal, Byrnes told the news conference, was not initially put forward by the United States Government. He assumed though he did not know, he said, that it was originally a British proposition. However, he explained that ti had been unanimously approved by the full six members of the Anglo-American Committee.

Byrnes was asked whether Britain had informed the United State that it intended to call conferences of Jews and Arabs prior to actually carrying out whatever Palestine plan is finally agreed upon. He said he had had no information to that effect.

The United States has not been requested to send representatives to such conferences, he declared, and he added he probably would not favor snding representatives although he would agree to send observers.

U. S. Delegates To Fly to World Church Parley

American delegates to the International Conference of Church Leaders on the Problem of World Order will leave New York by plane Monday for Cambridge, England, where the conference will meet from August 4 through August 7.

The conference, held under the auspices of the Provisional Committee of the World Council of Churches, is the first postwar gathering of world church leaders specifically convened to consider problems of world order.

Its purpose, according to Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, a member of the delegation and secretary of the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace of the Federal Council of Churches, is to explore the possibility of coordinating the work now being done in the field of world order by the churches in various nations, and to consider the question of the relationship of the churches of the world to the United Nations.

More than 20 nations will be represented at the conference by 75 delegates who were chosen because of special competence in the field of international relations. Quotas for the various nations, including former neutral and enemy countries, was fixed by the Geneva headquarters of the World Council of Churches.

The conference was called by the provisional committee of the World Council of Churches at a recent meeting held in Switzerland. Attending that gathering were 51 churchmen drawn from the Evangelical, Anglican and Orthodox churches of 21 nations.

As part of the structure of the permanent World Council a commission of international affairs will be established. This commission will be jointly sponsored by the Internatoinal Missionary Council. Proposals for its form of organization and the procedures under which it will function will be made at the Cambridge Conference.

Also on the conference agenda is the planning of a program for the first meeting of the World Council Assembly in 1948 on the subject, "The World Church and World Order."

Church to Honor Retiring Organist

Members of Chevy Chase Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. will honor Mrs. Mabel H. Teist, who is retiring after having been volunteer organist for 20 years. The Rev. Edward O. Clark will speak at 9 and 11 a. m. on "Simplification of Life."

Vichy Minister Convicted of Collaboration

Varsailles, July 26 (U.P.).—Former Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin was found guilty before the French High Court today of collaborating with the Germans during his tenure as Vichy Foreign Minister.

He was sentenced to five years of national indignity—loss of civil rights—but the sentence was immediately suspended. Last January charges of treason against Flandin, a prewar premier, had been dismissed and the current trail was an examination of his "national worthiness."

Flandin's acceptance of the foreign ministry post from December, 1940, to February, 1941, made him the right-hand man of Marshal Henri Petain, since convicted of treason. But today's suspended sentence was a virtual vindication of Flandin.

Flandin was defended by Randolph Churchill, son of Winston Churchill, who acted as liaison agent in 1943 between Flandin and the then British Prime Minister. The defense also read a letter in which the elder Churchill said he always considered Flandin a friend of the Allied cause, even when holding the post of Vichy Foreign Minister.

AUSTRIA

From Page 1

mining and manufacturing companies.

Russia Calls Them German

The Russian note said that these 13 among the list of 81 earmarked for nationalization were claimed on the grounds they were German assets subject to seizure under the Potsdam agreement. The United States has objected to this view, holding that properties which were forcibly taken from the Austrians by the Germans after the Anschluss in 1938 should not be considered German assets.

There was no immediate action here to the vote by the one-chamber Parliament. But under the Allied control agreement, any Austrian legislation is subject to approval by the Allied Control Council. Austrian legislation becomes null and void if all four occupying powers disapprove. If only one power disapproves, the bill in question becomes law after 60 days.

The bill was supported by the four Communist members of Parliament.

Adventists to Show Postponed Movie

Postponed from last week because of rain, a sound film, "Birth of a New World," will be shown today at 8 p. m. in Meridian Hill Park, upper level, 16th and Euclid sts. nw., under the auspices of the Adventist Society of Missionary Men of the Washington area. There will be hymn-singing from screen.

One-Man Rule Seen Ending In Paraguay

Asuncion, Paraguay, July 26 (U.P.). A coalition cabinet was sworn in at noon today, apparently ending the one-man rule of President Higinio Moringo that has prevailed since 1940.

In a step towards fulfilling Morinigo's promises to restore democracy, two parties which had been declared illegal were given six of the seven cabinet posts.

The seventh, the key ministry of interior, will be held by an army man, Gen. Juan Rovira.

Arnaldo Valdovinos, new minister of agriculture and one of the leaders of the "Febrerista Revolutionary party," said that a wide political amnesty and restoration of the outlawed Liberal and Communist parties were among the aims of the new government.

The Colorado (Republican) party, sharing the cabinet with the Febrerista Revolutionary, got the public works, finance and educatio nportfolios.

Ought to Have Medal, Garsson Says in Havana

Havana, Cuba, July 26 (AP).—Murray Garsson, munitions maker whose wartime earnings are under scrutiny of a United States Senate committee, declared in an interview today that "this is a smear campaign" and "my company made no millions."

"If I were Jesse James and a Robin Hood in one, I would still deserve praise for the accomplishments of my firm in the war effort," declared the 56-year-old industrialist as he lay in bed in his Hotel Nacional suite beside a night table covered with medicines for a heart ailment.

Garsson expressed the opinion that his firm should be granted the Congressional Medal for its contribution to the war effort.

"Our company rejected 200,000 shells equipped with burster tube built by other concerns and which, when submitted to a testing method devised by Dr. Henry Garsson, proved to be defective," Garsson asserted, adding that "if those shells, which had already been approved by Government inspectors, had gone to the front they might have caused the death of many American soldiers."

"All talk of war profiteering is ridiculous; my company made no millions, as is charged; our profit was less than 6 per cent of the invested capital," Garsson declared, referring to the Erie Basin Metal Products Company in which he said he had an interest of one third.

The Batavia Metal Products Company, also involved in the Senate investigation, made no profit at all, he added:

"I don't know what they are talking about," Garsson said when questioned about other companies, up to a total of 19, linked to his firm by the congressional investigators.

Wise to Address Vespers

Dr. Clarence E. Wise, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, will address the Chevy Chase community vespers tomorrow at 7 p. m. on the lawn of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

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SCHEDULE CHANGES
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Beginning July 28th leave Washington 9:00 p.m. instead of 12:15 night for SAL Atlanta-Birmingham Line; also leave 9:00 p.m. instead of 7:45 p.m. for Hamlet, N. C. and intermediate points.

11 End 337 Years of Service to the District

Post Staff Photo

ALL MORE THAN 70—Col. Kenneth E. Madsen (left), acting Engineer Commissioner, yesterday presented certificates for meritorious service to eleven District employes who, although more than 70 years of age served during the war years when personnel was short. Left to right, front row, are: James J. O'Connor, District repair shop, 15 years; Walter A. Williams, surveyor's office, 44 years; Ira C. Lanham, superintendent of trees and parking, 54 years; Ralph V. Frankhouser, department of inspection, 24 years; Joseph H. Holland, municipal architect's office, 21 years, and Colonel Madsen. Back row: Bernard R. Holmes, repair shop, 36 years; John G. Weigel, department of inspection, 18 years; Benjamin F. Adams, assessor's office, 31 years; Harry F. Allmond, assessor's office, 27 years; Nathan C. Wyeth, municipal architect, 16 years, and Mark J. Hale, surveyor's office, 51 years

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

That 'Lost' Monogram Epic, 'Suspense,' Turns Up at Met Next Week

MONTHS AGO, on a repulsive winter's morning of cold rain, "Suspense," Monogram's "first million-dollar picture," was given a trade showing in the Circle Theater.

We have been wondering ever since what ever happened to it. For with this subject Monogram stepped out of the double-feature bills into the big time, and this column was among the first to say so. The riddle, but not the delay, now is solved.

Belita

"Suspense" is ticketed as the next first-run attraction at the Metropolitan Theater, where it will open on Thursday, August 1, according to present plan.

The picture is unique in many ways. Better than others that have assayed the same thing, it combines the spectacular flash and speed of a mammoth ice show with the grim realism of a taut and suspenseful murder mystery. The two opposing dramatic forms are dovetailed with extraordinary skill.

In tthe unfolding of the story, Belita establishes herself not only as a foremost skating star—second only perhaps to Sonja Henie—but as a dramatic actress wholly capable of sustaining a gripping story.

Opposite her, Barry Sullivan contributes as well-turned a characterization of a masquerading thug as ever centered the focus of a camera.

Monogram saw to it that these two are supported by players worthy of the high aspirations reflected in the film's seven-figure budget. Roles of prime importance are shrewdly handled by Bonita Granville, Albert Dekker and Eugene Pallette.

Most important, however, is the fact that in fashioning their ice palace "whodunit" the producers had the courage—and the sound dramatic sense—to defy precedent in the surprise nature of the picture's climax.

If the impact of this innovation has been altered since I viewed "Suspense," there seems nothing left to do but sue!

The thing seems to be catching. Following close on the National's pace, Sidney Lust's Hippodrome Theater comes up with the announcement that beginning with today's premiere engagement of "The Man in Grey," costarring James Mason and Margaret Lockwood, its farthest reaches will be comfortably air-conditioned. The equipment has been undergoing tests for the last three days and is reported to be functioning perfectly. "The Man in Grey," incidentally, will be making his first bow from the screen at 1:45 this afternoon.

Those fortunate enough to be present are still babbling incoherently and drooling in their bibs over the gastronomical miracle wrought by the Twentieth Century-Fox executives in Washington in the Siamese banquet spread in the Mayflower, following last Tuesday evening's preview of "Anna and the King of Siam." There is no longer any fear for the calorie or vitamin content of the royal Siamese diet. From the Sing-Chi Soup, Bangkok, through the Roast Pigeon with Siamese Chestnuts, Phumiphon Celery Roots and Artichoke Hearts, Princesse Kalyani; Medallion of Mousse of Duckling, en aspic, Oriental Salad, to the Sherbet of Honeydew Melons and Almonds with Mandarin Candied Fruits, the feast was Lucullun. It was fitting that it should be. "Anna and the King of Siam" is a picture of surpassing excellence.

Pastoral Preeminence

Robert Porterfield and his Barter Theater, down at Abingdon, Va., have pretty thoroughly demonstrated the extent to which Broadway can be impressed by worthy "summer theater."

As a special contribution to the summer repertory season of the rural playhouse, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse have granted Porterfield permission to produce their Pulitizer Prize play, "State of the Union," while it is still a reigning hit in New York.

The political satire will be presented at Abingdon on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 30 and 31, under the direction of Owen Phillips.

Lindsay, who has been an ardent supporter of Barter for years, visited Abingdon in 1940 with his wife, Dorothy Stickney, winner of the Barter Award of that season. The Barter Award is a mountainside lot that not even a caterpillar could climb!

Don't let Benny Meroff fool you. That isn't his band up there on the stage at Loew's Capitol this week. Those are Sam Jack Kaufman's regular boys, but the mistake is a natural one. A few years back Benny DID have a top band of his own, but in his own words, "never again." "This is much better," he was saying at lunch yesterday. "It's fun being a single without all those managerial headaches. This way, when I collect the salary check at the end of the week I can keep part of it. With a band — —!" However, the versatile comic, taking over for Sam Jack and headlining this week's stage bill, is no single-track fellow. He has an album of comedy records coming out soon, is a canny dealer in the "gag" market and, altogether, is riding the crest. So is the charming Yvette, his colleadliner. "I enjoy the stage work," she said, "but in summer, particularly, I hate the jumping around and living out of a suitcase. So, very shortly, I am going back into radio. They've picked me for the Hildegarde spot and I'm very happy about it. Now I can live in one place and do a lot of swimming and the other things I like." A native of New Orleans with unusual vocal endowments, Yvette needn't worry too much about popular acclaim, whatever her medium.

The Open-Air Theater, below Alexandria on the Richmond Highway, is breaking out its second Laff Festival tonight, in conjunction with Joe E. Brown's feature, "Wide Open Faces." The combination ought to knock you right out of your tonneau. The short-reel Laff Festival is scheduled for 8:10 and 11:15 tonight, with Joe E. taking the screen at 9:55 p. m. and 1 a. m., which is by way of being Sunday morning.

Aside-to-the-Weatherman Note
Thanks!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Meet the Wife," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Suspect," at 8:40 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Out of This World," at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory — "Double Door," at 8:40 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Make Mine Music," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Diary of a Chambermaid," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"A Stolen Life," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Easy to Wed," at 10:30, a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"In Old Sacramento," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"The Green Years," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Laura," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Fear," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:10 p. m. "Strangler of the Swamp," at 3:20, 5:40, 8 and 10:20 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Stolen Life," at 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Dodsworth," at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Wide Open Faces," at 8:10 and 11:15 p. m. "Second Laff Festival," at 9:45 p. m.

Pastor Returns

The Rev. C. E. McGaughey, pastor of the Fourteenth Street Church of Christ, 3460 14th st. nw., has returned to the city, and will speak tomorrow at 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Cornwallis and I never vote! It's quite a relief not to feel responsible in any way for what goes on in Washington!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Here and Over There

Hollywood, July 26.—Joan Crawford may do her next picture with Jerry Wald in London, where she remains a big favorite. The British are making some fine films and stars who go over while the industry is being built up will always have a place in the hearts of the people there. Ronnie Colman takes off next spring . . . While Alex Korda was here, he got Paulette Goddard's agreement to do "The True Story of Carmen" [not the opera. She'll be hopping the Atlantic in January; and at about the same time Orson Welles will join Korda for a year. My guess is that he'll stay five. Alex also has Buzz Meredith set to write an original for him, and Cary Grant to star in one of his films. But Cary won't go over until April.

Joan Crawford

It's a Joke—in London

London's music hall humor is still unrationed. I heard a comic ask: "If Ernest Bevin, Clement Attlee, and Sir Stafford Cripps were in a sinking ship, what would be saved?" Answer: "The British empire." . . . The British are crazy about Elizabeth Taylor. She and her mother are in for a royal welcome when they go there . . . The people are still talking about Lizabeth Scott's visit. She was so cooperative she'd have climbed the Nelson Monument in Trafalgar Square had she been asked to . . . Nice that John Hodiak was allowed to finish his honeymoon before starting "Desert Town" with Lizabeth. Lewis Allen will direct . . . The London Times wrote a beautiful editorial about the Marx Brothers, deploring the fact that "A Night in Casablanca" may be the end of their special kind of madness, which the English have adored and been grateful for. It was such a nice sentiment I sent the clipping to Harpo . . . Nina Foch gets the break Harry Cohn promised in "Johnny O'Clock" opposite Dick Powell. Nina inherits her beauty from her mother, Consuela Flowerton, a former Ziegfeld girl . . . Ethel Levy won her suit against Warners. The boys seemed to have overlooked her in the life of George M. Cohan ("Yankee Doodle Dandy"). She was Cohan's first wife . . . Don Loper hopes some day to put Martha Raye on the screen in the life of Eva Tanguay—the "I don't care" girl.

The 22-carat opening of "Anna and the King of Siam" at Grauman's Chinese theater here revealed two things: Glenn Ford got the biggest cheer from the crowd outside; Bob Hope brought the rafters down inside. No one deserves the acclaim more than Bob. He's taken show business from the strolling minstrel stage into big time. I've been thinking Bob would collapse from exhaustion, but he thrives on work. Applause is meat and drink to him. Traveling by air, he's just finished playing 34 cities with a troupe of 40, getting $470,000 for 40 performances. In St. Paul alone, he took in $38,000 for one show, making P. T. Barnum look like an amateur. . . . Performances in "Anna and the King of Siam" are superb. Mountings ditto. The story lagged in spots.

Old Friend's Tragic End

A tragic event of last week was the death of Wilfred Buckland and his son, Billy. Wilfred, past 80, was afraid that his son, who'd been in mental institutions twice, was cracking up again. Knowing that his own life was near the end and that after he passed away there'd be no one to look after the sick boy, he took his son's life, then his own. Wilfred was very spiritual. He and his wife, Veda, who died six years ago, were with Minnie Maddern Fiske in her days of glory. They were the first people to welcome me to California. Wilfred did the famous sets for Douglas Fairbanks' "Robin Hood." Billy was brought up with young Doug and Jesse Lasky, jr. A finer or more closely knit family never lived. I regret the tragedy deeply, but think that Wilfred did a very brave thing . . . Dickie Moore, now 20, is very ill at the Sawtelle hospital with a rare ailment that has paralyzed both legs and part of his face . . . Jose Iturbi out of the hospital and back home.

Barbara Kept Busy

Barbara Stanwyck will do the part of Kate in "Arch of Triumph" if her schedule permits. She's reading the script now. I hope Charlie Einfeld will star Barbara in "The Snake Pit" when that's filmed. I can think of no other actress who could give the part more of what it needs. . . . Ty Power flies his own plane across the country, ending up in Milwaukee, where he'll address the private flyer's conference. Annabella remains here to finish "13 Rue de Madeleine." . . . Bob Thomas of A. P., is being tested by Douglas Fairbanks jr., for the part of Hotshot Charlie in "Terry and the Pirates." And I'll be darned if Bob doesn't look exactly like the comic character.

LEONARD LYONS

Design for Traveling

New York, July 26.—This is being written on the eve of my departure for Europe. I'll be in London by the time you read it. I intend, as usual, to ignore the list of New Yorkers - to - look up, who had told me: "Let's spend some time together there," and who never can understand my failure to call. For never, in traveling, do I spend any time with people I easily could see at home. . . . Only Jed and I waved to each other casually, and went on. Both of us knew that we hadn't come to England to see each other.

Leonard Lyons

A Broadway actor once wrote to his wife complaining that I hadn't accepted his luncheon invitation in London. He was a man I wouldn't have lunched with even in Manhattan. I spent the day, instead, with G. B. Shaw. But the actor's wife insisted that this was snobbery—that when townsfolk meet abroad, the relationship should be that of lifelong friends. . . . I remember the first time I came to London and met Lou Holtz at the Savoy. "Make the bar inside your hangout," he advised. "That's where you'll see Everything and meet Everybody." . . . "For instance?" I asked. He replied: "Everybody. Morton Downey, Husing, Gest, Fefe Ferry, etc."

Holtz never saw me there again. He was puzzled by my reluctance to see people I'd just left, and could always see, at the Stork Club. This was the first time I'd ever been out of New York State, except for a visit to the United States Supreme Court in my law-school days, and a few Hudson tube rides to Newark to see my aunt . . . That evening, my first in Europe, I found Hannen Swaffer, the columnist, who immediately took me to Hyde Park, Whitechapel, Soho, a debate in Parliament, Covent Gardens, three theaters and six cafes and bottle clubs. When I returned to the Savoy, Holtz and his friends still were there—seeing Everything and Everybody.

A few weeks ago I took my booster inoculations. They were administered by Dr. Sidney Spector. He's my nephew, born in our home, and he was named by me. I taught him to play football and to swim, and persuaded his parents to allow him to fulfill his ambition to study medicine . . . I visited him at the Royal Academy in Edinburgh, where he won two gold medals, honor certificates in every subject, and the bursar's prize for being the school's No. 1 student. He was home, vacationing, when the war came to Europe, and the State Department refused him permission to return to Scotland for his final year.

After a year's wait he was accepted at the University of Lausanne, where he had to learn French, to attend the courses. Then he came home, interned at a hospital was commissioned into the Army, and earned his combat medic's badge serving with a portable surgical team operating with the assault forces in New Guinea and the Philippines. He was twice decorated in action, was demobilized this year and has just opened his office . . . He clutched my arm before administering the inoculation, said: "Well, Uncle, I've waited a long time for this"—and made me his patient.

I've traveled 100,000 miles in the past 10 years, in all kinds of vehicles. I've flown in bombers and bucket-seaters, across the Atlantic and the Alps, over the Rockies and the mountain ranges of Mexico and Italy, and in hedge-hoppers down the Mediterranean. But only once did I suffer travel sickness, and that was on the Pennsylvania Railroad train between Baltimore and New York, because I was riding backwards. . . . I've taken countless plane rides and should be accustomed to them. But each time my plane lands I have the relieved feeling of having done something I shouldn't have done, and gotten away with it.

Once, in crossing the Atlantic, because of the six-hour difference in time, I ate five breakfasts during the 20-hour flight. My first was before boarding the plane at 2 a. m. When I awoke the steward told me I was too late for breakfast. At Botswood, in Newfoundland, I found a restaurant where I bought breakfast. Then a naval officer paged me to say that the commandant of the base wanted to see me. He was being courteous and merely wanted me to join him at meal time. So I breakfasted again . . . After I returned to the plane, I awoke in mid-Atlantic. Again the steward told me that I was too late. He served me orange juice and coffee . . . I had my fifth breakfast a few hours later at Shannon Airport in Ireland.

Plan Union Service

Union services of All Souls' Unitarian and the Universalist National Memorial Churches will be held during August and the first Sunday in September at All Souls' Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

Interracial Service

Interracial services will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the Church for All People, 1320 Vermont ave. nw. "The Power of Purpose" will be the sermon theme.

Cancer Likely In Skin Moles, Doctors Warn

If you have a mole somewhere on your skin, consider it more as a possible threat to health than as a beauty menace.

That is the essence of a warning issued by two Washington doctors, who reported yesterday that cancer may well be the result if moles are improperly removed.

Writing in the official publication of the District Medical Society, Drs. Paul Stirling Putzki and James H. Scully said after describing three recent cases of malignant melanoma:

"We present these cases to re-emphasize the danger and tragic consequences which may follow the destruction of moles by heat, electrodessiccation, inadequate cauterization and the use of chemicals, caustics, carbon dioxide snow, pastes, acids and the like."

Two of the patients died. One was a 17-year-old girl who had had a dark mole on her forehead removed by the electric needle, subsequently developing a spreading cancer. The other fatality was a woman 71, who scratched a forehead mole, applied paste and silver nitrate in a vain attempt to stop bleeding and finally had the lesion electro-dessiccated. Cancer resulted, spread fast and the patient was dead within a year.

The third case was that of a woman, 49, who, like the other two, at first considered a mole merely as a cosmetic disadvantage. She had it removed with electricity and a tumor of the ear developed. Surgery saved her life.

All this does not mean that all moles are potentially dangerous, the doctors said.

"In general, we may say that any lesion subject to irritation from clothing, shaving, braces, trusses, scratching, combing hair, sun rays and the like should be removed." X-ray treatment holds little hope, they asserted, surgery being the treatment of choice.

"Hope of reducing the high mortality of malignant melanomas lies in early diagnosis of moles undergoing change and htorough excision of the primary lesion before dissemination (spread) takes pplace."

Sermon Topic, 'Man'

Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood, pastor of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "Man!"

CPA Approves Four Additions For Schools

Additions to four Montgomery County schools to cost $394,000 and estimated to increase their capacity bby at least 620 pupils, were approved last week by Civilian Production Administration.

Largest school job given a CPA green light was a $172,700 addition to the Montgomery Hills School, Silver Spring, Md., which would make room for 320 more students, District CPA construction manager Edward M. Synan reported.

Other school projects to be started shortly include: Lynnbrook elementary school, Bethesda, a four-classroom addition to accommodate 140 pupils; Pinecrest elementary school, Woodmoor-Silver Spring, two-classroom addition for 80 children and North Four Corners elementary school.

Synan pointed out that school construction work accounted for almost three-fourths of the total cost of all non-housing projects approved in the Washington area last week.

A total of 15 applications were granted while 13 appplications with a valuation of $552,000 were denied.

The following is a list of the week's approved non-housing construction jobs here:

H. F. Jones, necessary repairs to roof of church, 5th at E st. se., $2140.

Morris A. Marks, and Maurice Steerman, necessary alterations to office building, 1516 H st. nw., $6200.

Irene Understine, necessary alterations and repairs to store and office building, 930 10th st. nw., $5500.

Par East Restaurant, installation of mandatory fire escapes to restaurant, 519 10th st. nw., $1500.

District of Columbia, essential repairs to boilers of a high school, McKinley High School 2d and T sts. ne., $2000.

Western Auto Supply Co., installation of metal fixtures in retail store, 1213 Good Hope rd. se., $5350.

Mitchell & Unstnn, Construction of manufacturing tools plant, 8th and Hamlin sts. ne., $58,870.

Earl Pryor, completion of gas station, Tuxedo rd., Tuxedo, Md., $1750.

Rev. David Madden S. J. Holy Face Church, erection of church, Pearson, Md., $20,000.

Academy of the Holy Cross, necessary alterations to girl's academy, 2938 Upton st. nw., $12,300.

John T. Dougherty, construction hardware store, 700 yards southwest of Naval Air Station on Great Mills rd., $7000.

Boar of Education Montgomery County, Md., construction of addition to elementary school, old Bladensburg rd., west of Four Corners, $18,000.

Board of Education Montgomery County, Md., construction of an additional unit to high school, North Silver Spring, Md., $178,700.

Board of Education Montgomery County, Md., addition to elementary school, Woodmoor-Silver Spring, Md., $94,000.

Board of education Montgomery County, Md., addition to elementary school, Bethesda, Md., $95,000.

Ammonia, first produced in Libya, gets its name from the Egyptian god, Ammon-Ra.

Young 'Redskins' Show Lore Of Woodlands at Pow-Wow

It was an Indian powwow in the center of the Nation's Capital—staged by 40 pint-sized southeast Washington "redskins" as the grand finale of a 14-day camping adventure.

"This is fun, "sighed 7-year-old Iris Byer, 1101 Trenton pl. se., as she sipped sassafras tea. "It tastes good." And then, her golden braids flying, she skipped among the trees in the heavily wooded green hideaway at Shepard Parkway.

The youngsters, participants in the summer day camp program of the District Recreation Department, put on the celebration to demonstrate their outdoor lore after two weeks' instruction. They called themselves Lone Eagles, Black Panthers and Comanches.

On rough grills, they prepared "powwow chowder" (otherwise known as stew), hoecakes and Indian sticks. They washed these down with "sun juice"—sometimes called punch.

Parents were on hand to force down their young ones' offerings. A few comments of "ugh!" were charitably attributed to the Indian influence.

The kids, from 6 to 14, showed off their newly acquired "nature lingo." They spoke knowingly of tree types and spotted birds by name.

On exhibit were Indian trinkets rigged up by the campers—flashily painted tomtoms converted from oatmeal boxes—tomahawks—wooden papooses.

Festivities ended with the singing of Indian melodies around a fire.

The District operates 10 summer day camps in the city. They are: Camp Goodwill, Rock Creek Park, Oregon ave. and Bingham dr. nw.; Camp Tak-Ko-Ma, 5th and Underwood sts. nw.; Fort Dupont, Minnesota ave. and G st. se.; Fort Bunker Hill, Otis and 14th sts. ne.; Foundry Brank, 44th st. and Reservoir rd. nw.; Shepherd Parkway, 2d and Portland sts. se.

Brentwood, New York ave. and 6th st. ne.; Fort Mahan, 42nd st. and Benning rd. ne.; Rock Creek Park, between Massachusetts ave. and Connecticut ave. bridge nw.; Fort Stanton, Morris and Pomeroy rds. se.

Grocery Clerk's Holdup Killers Sentenced to Die October 18

The two bandit slayers of John Paul Knight, 34-year-old Safeway grocery store clerk, yesterday were sentenced to die in the electric chair October 18.

Laurence I. Prout, 20, remained immobile and Alfred Hawkins, 22, chewed gum as District Court Justice Alexander Holtzoff handed down the sentence as a "warning to wrongdoers."

Hawkins, who confessed to holding the gun which killed Knight at the Safeway Store, 1201 1st st. nw., April 13, told Deputy U. S. Marshals: "I guess I'm done for now."

Hawkins also held the gun over William C. Davis, store manager, when the latter was forced to take $536 from the store safe and turned it over to Hawkins and Prout, testimony at the trial showed.

The two Negroes were convicted of first degree murder in the slaying June 27 by a jury of 10 men and 2 women after 15 minutes deliberation.

The date set for execution is the same as that for William Copeland, 37, Negro, convicted of first degree murder in the slaying of Mrs. Dora M. Johnson, 43, in February, 1944.

Attorneys Robert I. Miller and Kenneth Wood said they would appeal the conviction of Hawkins and Prout. The case was prosecuted by District Attorney Edward M. Curran and Assistant District Attorney Charles B. Murray.

Church Youth Set for Events Tomorrow

A number of interesting summer events are planned by church youth groups for tomorrow.

Lieut. James N. Ashbrook and William J. Murphy, jr., lay readers, will assist in the services at 11 a. m., at Transfiguration Episcopal Church, 1415 Gallatin st. nw. There will be communion at 8 a. m.

The Cecilian Singers from First Congregational Church will participate in a broadcast from Fort Lincoln Cemetery from 4 to 4:30 p. m.

Chaplain Harold G. Elsam, who has just returned from Palestine, will address the Foundry Forge of Foundry Methodist Church at 7 p. m. in the Ball Memorial Chapel. His theme: "There Is No Health in Us."

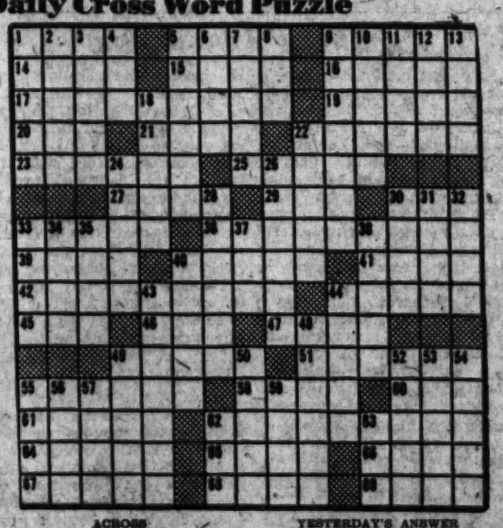
Young adults will lead the vespers at 8 p. m. at Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw. Samuel McIntosh, Washington lawyer and former president of the Methodist Union, will speak. The youth group will leave the church Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. for a picnic in Rock Creek Park.

"Music in the Sky," a film, will be shown at the Young Adult meeting at 7 p. m. in the Undercroft Auditorium of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Plan Communion

The Rev. J. Brooke Mosely, director of the Washington Episcopal Diocesan Department of Social Relations, will celebrate communion tomorrow at 8 a. m. at Epiphany Episcopal Church.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

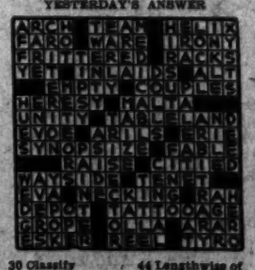
1 Thurst
5 Kipling's "Rikki-Tikki-——"
9 Scandinavians
13 Robust
14 ——, the Terrible
16 Musical study
17 Largest sea bird
19 Russian river
20 Fish eggs
21 Mentally sound
22 Austrian coin
23 Group of nine
25 Incantation
27 Ex-Ambassador to Japan
29 Capital of Brazil: colloq
30 Shrewd
33 Luminous bodies
36 Hapeless
38 Entice

40 Devout
41 Sea eagle
42 Originates
44 Communion table
45 "——Joey"
46 Poem
47 Story
49 Accustom
51 Author of "The Sea Wolf"
55 In surveying, a temporary station
58 So be it
60 Exist
61 The eyelashes
62 Coming out
64 Mr. Chekov
65 "——it us"
66 British archbishop
67 Peasants in India
68 Single units
69 Not so much

DOWN

1 Participate
2 Claw
3 Senator Barkley
4 Miss Lillie
5 Intemperate speech
6 Stratford-——
7 Flower holders
8 Incumbents
9 Evolve
10 What Bikini is
11 Invalid
12 Sharpness
13 Scorch
18 Autocratic rulers
22 Inheritors
24 Plume of heron feathers
26 French author
28 Restaurant employe
30 Classify
31 Moon goddess
33 River in Belgium
33 Trivial error
34 Large fish
35 Seed covering
37 Masculine name
38 Heroine of the Iliad
40 Venetian province
43 Inhabitants of coastal Asia Minor
44 Lengthwise of
48 Air-raid alarms
49 Simpleton
50 Mrs. De Valera
52 Mother of Perseus
53 Hades
54 Requires
55 Protruding rock
56 Tint
57 Viola
59 Allot
62 Self
63 Cloth measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



These favorites taste even better—made with Samovar VODKA

You'll be delighted with the versatility of this "all-purpose" drink. Bland, neutral in taste, its many uses and availability make it a general favorite for mixing. Goes farther, too—100 proof. Get genuine Samovar Vodka. You'll find it does wonders for these three drinks as well as many others.

Samovar VOD-collins
Juice of ½ lemon, 1 teaspoon sugar, 3 or 4 cubes of ice and 1 jigger of Samovar Vodka. Fill glass with charged water and stir gently. Decorate with cherry and half slice of lemon.

Samovar VOD-kola
Place several ice cubes in glass with 1 jigger Samovar Vodka. Fill with your favorite kola drink. Similarly, you can make a VODKA-hiball by using dry ginger ale instead of the kola drink.

Samovar VODKA-tini
Fill mixing glass with ice cubes. Mix 1 jigger Samovar Vodka, ½ jigger Dry Vermouth, 1 dash Orange Bitters. Stir well and strain into cocktail glass. Add a green olive; then twist drop of oil from lemon peel over drink.

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Samovar Vodka

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Bikini Trip Shows Jap Ship On Way Down

Aboard USS Appalachian, Bikini, July 26 (AP).—The high command of the atomic bomb test took a quick, perilous ride through the target fleet today and found that the Japanese battleship Nagato might soon be added to the toll of major warships sunk by Thursday's underwater explosion.

Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the joint crossroads task force, toured the fleet in a gunboat with top members of his staff and a small group of correspondents. He found these results apparent:

No trace whatever of the battleship Arkansas and an oil tender, both of which were sunk almost instantly.

Oil and air bubbling up from the grave o fthe aircraft carrier Saratoga, which sank seven and one-half hours after the blast.

Nagato List Increased

An increasing list to the 32,720-ton Nagato, which was tilted only two degrees yesterday but had increased to eight by noon today, and was at a much sharper angle by sundown.

Transport Fallon, 15-degree list; one tank-landing craft, previously reported sunk, found floating bottom up, another found adrift.

Destroyer Hughes, beached to prevent sinking.

Battleship New York, listing so slightly that Blandy was uncertain whether it was natural or caused by the bomb.

No survey of submerged submarines, five of which were previously reported on the botton but about which Blandy later expressed some doubts.

Nor was there any trace of the weapons craft below which the bomb had been suspended.

The Blandy party was able to stay only a half hour in the violently radioactive area, and even then it was announced that every member of the party had been exposed to 5 per cent more rays than was considered safe.

At one place, the Geiger counter started clicking so fast that Col. Stafford Warren, rtadiological safety officer, shouted "Full speed!" to the helmsman without waiting for the usual chain-of-command to get the vessel out.

Elton C. Fay, Associated Press correspondent who made the trip, said it was evident that the deadly contamination of air, sea and solid objects was one of the major characteristics of the atomic bomb, quite aside from the instantaneous effects of its heat and blast.

This peril is entirely hidden, he said, noting that Bikini Lagoon looked and felt exactly as before, and only the Geiger meter showed the deadly invisible shrouds around the area.

Admiral Blnady told a news conference aboard the Appalachian that he considered the radioactive effects on crews aboard target ships would have been extremely serious.

Would Have Been Goners

Hazarding a guess, he said, "it is probable that personnel on deck would have been goners—if not immediately, at least later on."

This, he said, applied to any who would have been on decks of any of the 75 target ships, even though the radius of sinkings and acute damage was roughly only a half mile.

Although doomed, perhaps a crew could have saved the Saratoga, Blandy said.

What happened to the test animals aboard the targets is not yet known. Blandy said food for 10 days had been left them.

One Navy tug crew braved the radiological danger and towed the sinking destroyer Hughes onto the beach of Enyu Island, part of the Bikini Atoll, for future study. The Hughes' rudder had been jammed at hard right by the explosion, so that it took more than an hour to tow her 3 miles.

Crews Had to Quit

Colonel Warren, radiological officer, said three patrol boats became so contaminated Thursday that all their crews had to quit work. He said he believed no one had suffered, but there were some close calls.

"They would go in hell-bent, and suddenly in a place where there had been almost no radioactivity they would hit a belt that was highly dangerous and have to make a quick turn and get away," he said.

The radioactivity was particularly noticeable on barnacles, seaweed and rust on vessels' bottoms.

Admiral Blandy said he had no clear evidence of what happened to the submarines in the test, save that the Skate and Parche were still on the surface. Six others had been submerged in suspended positions, and early reports said five of them were on the bottom for unknown reasons.

Dr. Claxton to Talk At Anniversary

Dr. Allen E. Claxton, minister of New York City's Broadway Temple Methodist Church, will be the main speaker at the silver anniversary conference of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association, August 31 and September 1 and 2 at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Announcement of Dr. Claxton's acceptance of an invitation to address the conference was made yesterday by Dr. Page McK. Etchison, Bible Association president and religious work director of the Central YMCA.

Minister for Students

The Rev. William C. Sprenkel has resigned as pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 1611 Brentwood rd. ne., to become minister to Lutheran college and university students in the Washington-Baltimore area. His successor has not been announced.

Waterspout Upsweep

FASHION FROM FISSION—The spray that shot nearly a mile high over Bikini following the underwater explosion of the atomic bomb fell into the pattern of a smartly coiffured head. Anticipating a new fashion, we show, at left, the "Lady of Bikini" and at right, the "up and atom"—a hair-do featuring a series of turbulent waves

Death Asked for Nazi Leaders, Guilty as Hitler, Says Jackson

Nuernberg, July 26 (AP).—United States Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson demande dtoday the conviction of 22 top Nazis as ruthless conspirators to wage aggressive war, and charged they were just as guilty as Hitler because they "put a loaded gun in his eager hands."

The British prosecutor, following Jackson in a summation to the internatoinal military tribunal, demanded that the Nazi leaders be put to death as "common murderers."

Jackson opened the prosecution's summation for the Allied nations against Hermann Goering and his 21 codefendants after eight months of trial.

Defense Pleas Assailed

He assailed their defense pleas as "Nazi double talk" and declared:

"If you weer to say of these men that they are not guilty it would be as true to say there had been no war, there are no slain, there has been no crime."

The chief British prosecutor, Sir Hartley W. Shawcross, asserted the prisoners were guilty of "twelve million murders"—a band of men who participated in and directed "the cold, calculated, deliberate attempt to destroy nations and races . . . through murder conducted like some mass production industry in the gas chambers and ovens" of horror camps.

For the first time in months, there was scarcely an empty seat in the courtroom.

Hess Is Absent

Letting his eyes rove over the hierarchy of the Nazi regime that Hitler boasted would last a thousand years—Goering, Von Ribbentrop, Streicher, Schacht, Keitel, Jodl and the rest—the American prosecutor declared:

"What these men have overlooked is that Adolf Hitler's acts are their acts. It was these men among millions of others. And it was these men leading millions of and vested in his psychopathic others, who built up Adolf Hitler personality not only innumerable lesser decisions but the supreme issue of war or peace. They intoxicated him with power and adulation. They fed his hates and aroused his fears. They put a loaded gun in his eager hands. It was left to Hitler to pull the trigger, and when he did they all at that time approved."

In the dock, Rudolf Hess, the third ranking German before he parachuted into Scotland and started his incredible insanity hoax, was the only defendant missing beside Martin Bormann, who is being tried in absentia.

Once when Jackson was relating how the German army, navy and air force grew, Goering and Grand Admiral Erich Raeder started a heated argument that military police had to break up.

Jackson Summary on Conspiracy

Other defendants, whose lives were in the balance, were:

Franz von Papen, wily old diplomat; Julius Streicher, anti-Semitic publisher; former Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop; Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel; Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl; Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz; Hjalmar Schacht, former economics minister and Reichsbank president; Walther Funk, Schacht's successor; Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi philosopher; Hans Frank, occupation governor of Poland; Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior; Constantin von Neurath, former "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia; SS Gen. Fritz Sauckel; Munitions Minister Albert Speer; Propagandist Hans Fritsche; Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Hitler's ruler in Holland and earlier in Austria; Ernst Kaltenbrunner, once head of the secret police; and Youth Leader Baldur von Schirach.

The Supreme Court justice limited his summation to the charge of conspiracy, thus leaving it to the British, Russian and French prosecutors to deal with these other counts of the indictment: Crimes against peace, war crimes, and crimes against humanity.

Overt Acts Classified

Jackson told the tribunal that "the pillars which uphold the conspiracy charge may be found in five groups of overt acts:"

1. Seizure of power and subjugation of Germany ao a police state.

2. Preparation for and actual waging of wars of aggression.

3. Warfare in disregard of international law.

4. Enslavement and plunder of populations in occupied countries.

5. Persecution and extermination of Jews and christians.

"The central crime in this pattern of crime, the kingpin which holds them all together, is the plot for aggressive war," Jackson declared.

"All over Germany today, in every zone of occupation, little men who carried out these criminal policies under orders are being convicted and punished. It would present a vast and unforgiveable caricature of justice if the men who planned these policies and directed those little men should escape all penalty."

Justice Jackson Denounces Top-Ranking Nazis

Nuernberg, July 26 (INS).—Justice Robert H. Jackson minced no words in his scathing denunciations today of top-ranking Nazi war crimes defendants. Here's how he described them:

Goering—"Half-militarist and half-gangster" with a "pudgy finger in every pie."

Von Ribbentrop—"Salesman of deception detailed to pour wine on the troubled waters of suspicion."

Hess—"A zealot succumbing to wanderlust. The party engineer."

Keitel—"Weak and willing tool."

Schacht Provided "Facade"

Doenitz—"Hitler's legatee of defeat . . . instructed his pack of submarine killers to conduct warfare at sea with the illegal ferocity of the jungle."

Schacht—"Facade of starched respectability; window dressing of respectability" for the Nazis.

Sauckel—"Greatest and cruelest slaver since the Pharaohs."

Kaltenbrunner—"Grand inquisitor, took up bloody mantle of Heydrich."

Streicher—"Venomous vulgarian; manufactured and distributed obscene racial libels."

Von Schirach—"Poisoner of a generation."

Raeder—"Stealthily built up the German navy in defiance of the Versailles Treaty."

Von Papen "Held Stirrup"

Von Papen—"Pious agent of an infidel regime; held the stirrup while Hitler vaulted into the saddle."

Rosenberg—"Provided the doctrine of hatred which gave the impetus for the annihilation of Jewry."

Frank—"Fanatic, solidified Nazi control by establishing new order of authority without law."

Seyss-Inquart—"Spearhead of Austrian fifth column" in own homeland.

Funk—"Banked gold teeth fillings of concentration camp victims; probably the most ghoulish collateral in banking history."

Harvests Limit UNRRA Need, Clayton Says

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Improved harvests on every continent have made unnecessary continuation of UNRRA beyond early next year, Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton said last night.

Clayton's opinion was expressed at an interview with spokesmen for 17 national organizations interested in famine relief, on the eve of his departure today for a meeting of the UNRRA council in Geneva, Switzerland, next Friday.

In taking the stand, which he emphasized was still unofficial, Clayton gave the following reasons:

1. "The State Department is committed not to ask Congress for additional funds for UNRRA.

"It was difficult to get the first appropriation," Clayton said. "It was extremely difficult to get the second. I had to make a commitment not to ask for more funds for UNRRA the last time."

Clayton added that he found it "necessary to make the commitment" and that he "thought it safe to make it."

It was agreed at an earlier meeting in London that UNRRA should end this year in Europe and in the Far East earl yin 1947.

Need for Termination

2. Clayton declared that it was his belief that "the quicker we get away from large international relief organizations such as UNRRA the better for all concerned, especialyy the countires in need."

"When UNRRA was first established," he added, "it was a fine idea.

"But," he declared, "as long as there is such an organization for relief there will always be applicants."

It would be better, he thought, for many of the receiving countries if aid was not so easy to get. But he then added:

"I don't know of any other way the job could have been done, but, we have to admit, it was an expensive way."

(3) The State Department has given "careful study to the problem," he said. With increased harvests everywhere, he found the situation "not so terribly serious as last year."

(4) Clayton observed that when the International Bank for Reconstruction & Development starts operations it will "take off much of the load from the hard-pressed treasuries of needy countries."

He believes, he said, that the bank could not loan funds for purchase of food or emergency goods. Replying to a question if such loans could be made to buy fertilizer and farm machinery, he again expressed doubts, but added:

Bank Directors Fix Policy

"The bank's directors fix that policy. We have only one directer on the board."

But when the International Bank provides a loan for reconstruction, he said, it permits some claimant nation with "slender resources" to use those resources for emergency food purchases, instead of using them to "build a railroad bridge, or something of that kind."

The Congress, Clayton said, is "about satiated with requests for appropriations for international activities. You'll admit they have been called upon a lot — for UNRRA, for the British loan, for the Export-Import Bank, and others."

The threat of inflation in this country, he said, and the feeling "that our debt has already reached almost unmanageable proportions" has influenced Congress to "examine requests much more critically."

Clayton further doubted the wisdom it additional expenditures at this time, and added:

"We've got to remain strong to give leadership to the rest of the world."

"We can't take these nations by the hand forever and lead them," he said. "For instance, the Italians know how to buy wheat, how to deliver it and how to distribute it. Why treat them like children?"

Money for food, he suggested, could be provided by long-term loans. He frowned upon outright gifts, and also upon turning the problem in the few places that might need help to the Red Cross.

Clayton disclosed that the State Department this week has been conferring with the Department of Agriculture to "seek out a plan for seasonal purchases of foods and set asides," so that sufficient will be on hand to meet any emergencies.

Acrobats Star at the 'Woodlin Follies'

Photo by O. B. Troup

STRONG-MAN ACT—With ease, Freddy DiVecchia, 13, of 9408 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, holds the weight of Patsy Stone (left), 9, of 9707 Warren st., Silver Spring, and Ann Grover, 9, of 1401 Linden lane, Silver Spring, during an exhibition of acrobatic dancing at a variety show presented Thursday by the children of the Woodlin Playground Recreation Center at Montgomery Hills, Md.

Palestine Committee Proposes Partition Plan, Byrnes Admits

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Byrnes said yesterday the Anglo-American Cabinet Committee on Palestine had recommended a partition plan for Palestine which the British government has approved and the United States Government is considering.

He gave no details of the plan other than to say that it was part of the whole set up proposals worked out for the projected admittance of 100,000 Jews to the Holy Land.

Before Byrnes spoke there were reports in Paris that it was planned to split the disputed land into independent Jewish and Arab states under United Nations mandate.

There was similar partition talk in London.

While Byrnes did not explain what partition of Palestine would mean, presumably it would entail setting aside a specified area for Jewish occupation and another area for Arab occupation with some sort of federalized government under British control over all.

President Truman held a late afternoon conference with Byrnes, Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder who compose President Truman's cabinet committee on Palestine.

In addition, Byrnes declared that no formal decision of the United States Government would be made until after he has an opportunity to confer in Paris Monday morning wiht the three American members of the British-United States committee. The American section is headed by former Assistant Secretary of State Henry Grady.

The partition proposal, Byrnes told the news conference, was not initially put forward by the United States Government. He assumed though he did not know, he said, that it was originally a British proposition. However, he explained that ti had been unanimously approved by the full six members of the Anglo-American Committee.

Byrnes was asked whether Britain had informed the United State that it intended to call conferences of Jews and Arabs prior to actually carrying out whatever Palestine plan is finally agreed upon. He said he had had no information to that effect.

The United States has not been requested to send representatives to such conferences, he declared, and he added he probably would not favor sending representatives although he would agree to send observers.

U. S. Delegates To Fly to World Church Parley

American delegates to the International Conference of Church Leaders on the Problem of World Order will leave New York by plane Monday for Cambridge, England, where the conference will meet from August 4 through August 7.

The conference, held under the auspices of the Provisional Committee of the World Council of Churches, is the first postwar gathering of world church leaders specifically convened to consider problems of world order.

Its purpose, according to Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, a member of the delegation and secretary of the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace of the Federal Council of Churches, is to explore the possibility of coordinating the work now being done in the field of world order by the churches in various nations, and to consider the question of the relationship of the churches of the world to the United Nations.

More than 20 nations will be represented at the conference by 75 delegates who were chosen because of special competence in the field of international relations. Quotas for the various nations, including former neutral and enemy countries, was fixed by the Geneva headquarters of the World Council of Churches.

The conference was called by the provisional committee of the World Council of Churches at a recent meeting held in Switzerland. Attending that gathering were 51 churchmen drawn from the Evangelical, Anglican and Orthodox churches of 21 nations.

As part of the structure of the permanent World Council a commission of international affairs will be established. This commission will be jointly sponsored by the Internatoinal Missionary Council. Proposals for its form of organization and the procedures under which it will function will be made at the Cambridge Conference.

Also on the conference agenda is the planning of a program for the first meeting of the World Council Assembly in 1948 on the subject, "The World Church and World Order."

Church to Honor Retiring Organist

Members of Chevy Chase Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. will honor Mrs. Mabel H. Teet, who is retiring after having been volunteer organist for 20 years. The Rev. Edward O. Clark will speak at 9 and 11 a. m. on "Simplification of Life."

Vichy Minister Convicted of Collaboration

Varsailles, July 26 (UP).—Former Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin was found guilty before the French High Court today of collaborating with the Germans during his tenure as Vichy Foreign Minister.

He was sentenced to five years of national indignity—loss of civil rights—but the sentence was immediately suspended. Last January charges of treason against Flandin, a prewar premier, had been dismissed and the current trail was an examination of his "national worthiness."

Flandin's acceptance of the foreign ministry post from December, 1940, to February, 1941, made him the right-hand man of Marshal Henri Petain, since convicted of treason. But today's suspended sentence was a virtual vindication of Flandin.

Flandin was defended by Randolph Churchill, son of Winston Churchill, who acted as Halson agent in 1943 between Flandin and the then British Prime Minister. The defense also read a letter in which the elder Churchill said he always considered Flandin a friend of the Allied cause, even when holding the post of Vichy Foreign Minister.

AUSTRIA

From Page 1

mining and manufacturing companies.

Russia Calls Them German

The Russian note said that these 13 among the list of 81 earmarked for nationalization were claimed on the grounds they were German assets subject to seizure under the Potsdam agreement. The United States has objected to this view, holding that properties which were forcibly taken from the Austrians by the Germans after the Anschluss in 1938 should not be considered German assets.

There was no immediate action here to the vote by the one-chamber Parliament. But under the Allied control agreement, any Austrian legislation is subject to approval by the Allied Control Council. Austrian legislation becomes null and void if all four occupying powers disapprove. If only one power disapproves, the bill in question becomes law after 60 days.

The bill was supported by the four Communist members of Parliament.

Adventists to Show Postponed Movie

Postponed from last week because of rain, a sound film, "Birth of a New World," will be shown today at 8 p. m. in Meridian Hill Park, upper level, 16th and Euclid sts. nw., under the auspices of the Adventist Society of Missionary Men of the Washington area. There will be hymn-singing from 7 screen.

One-Man Rule Seen Ending In Paraguay

Asuncion, Paraguay, July 26 (U.P.). A coalition cabinet was sworn in at noon today, apparently ending the one-man rule of President Higinio Moringo that has prevailed since 1940.

In a step towards fulfilling Morinigo's promises to restore democracy, two parties which had been declared illegal were given six of the seven cabinet posts.

The seventh, the key ministry of interior, will be held by an army man, Gen. Juan Rovira.

Arnaldo Valdovinos, new minister of agriculture and one of the leaders of the "Febrerista Revolutionary party," said that a wide political amnesty and restoration of the outlawed Liberal and Communist parties were among the aims of the new government.

The Colorado (Republican) party, sharing the cabinet with the Febrerista Revolutionary, got the public works, finance and educatio nportfolios.

Ought to Have Medal, Garsson Says in Havana

Havana, Cuba, July 26 (AP).—Murray Garsson, munitions maker whose wartime earnings are under scrutiny of a United States Senate committee, declared in an interview today that "this is a smear campaign" and "my company made no millions."

"If I were Jesse James and a Robin Hood in one, I would still deserve praise for the accomplishments of my firm in the war effort," declared the 56-year-old industrialist as he lay in bed in his Hotel Nacional suite beside a night table covered with medicines for a heart ailment.

Garsson expressed the opinion that his firm should be granted the Congressional Medal for its contribution to the war effort.

"Our company rejected 200,000 shells equipped with burster tube built by other concerns and which, when submitted to a testing method devised by Dr. Henry Garsson, proved to be defective," Garsson asserted, adding that "if those shells, which had already been approved by Government inspectors, had gone to the front they might have caused the death of many American soldiers."

"All talk of war profiteering is ridiculous; my company made no millions, as is charged; our profit was less than 6 per cent of the invested capital," Garsson declared, referring to the Erie Basin Metal Products Company in which he said he had an interest of one third.

The Batavia Metal Products Company, also involved in the Senate investigation, made no profit at all, he added:

"I don't know what they are talking about," Garsson said when questioned about other companies, up to a total of 19, linked to his firm by the congressional investigators.

Wise to Address Vespers

Dr. Clarence E. Wise, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, will address the Chevy Chase community vespers tomorrow at 7 p. m. on the lawn of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

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SCHEDULE CHANGES
R. F. & P. R. R.

Beginning July 28th leave Washington 9:00 p.m. instead of 12:15 night for SAL Atlanta-Birmingham line; also leave 9:00 p.m. instead of 7:45 p.m. for Hamlet, N. C. and intermediate points.

11 End 337 Years of Service to the District

Post Staff Photo

ALL MORE THAN 70—Col. Kenneth E. Madsen (left), acting Engineer Commissioner, yesterday presented certificates for meritorious service to eleven District employes who, although more than 70 years of age served during the war years when personnel was short. Left to right, front row, are: James J. O'Connor, District repair shop, 15 years; Walter A. Williams, surveyor's office, 44 years; Ira C. Lanham, superintendent of trees and parking, 54 years; Ralph V. Frankhouser, department of inspection, 24 years; Joseph H. Holland, municipal architect's office, 21 years, and Colonel Madsen. Back row: Bernard R. Holmes, repair shop, 36 years; John G. Weigel, department of inspection, 18 years; Benjamin F. Adams, assessor's office, 31 years; Harry F. Allmond, assessor's office, 27 years; Nathan C. Wyeth, municipal architect, 16 years, and Mark J. Hale, surveyor's office, 51 years

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

That 'Lost' Monogram Epic, 'Suspense,' Turns Up at Met Next Week

MONTHS AGO, on a repulsive winter's morning of cold rain, "Suspense," Monogram's "first million-dollar picture," was given a trade showing in the Circle Theater.

We have been wondering ever since what ever happened to it.

Belita

For with this subject Monogram stepped out of the double-feature bills into the big time, and this column was among the first to say so. The riddle, but not the delay, now is solved.

"Suspense" is ticketed as the next first-run attraction at the Metropolitan Theater, where it will open on Thursday, August 1, according to present plan.

The picture is unique in many ways. Better than others that have assayed the same thing, it combines the spectacular flash and speed of a mammoth ice show with the grim realism of a taut and suspenseful murder mystery. The two opposing dramatic forms are dovetailed with extraordinary skill.

In tthe unfolding of the story, Belita establishes herself not only as a foremost skating star—second only perhaps to Sonja Henie—but as a dramatic actress wholly capable of sustaining a gripping story.

Opposite her, Barry Sullivan contributes as well-turned a characterization of a masquerading thug as ever centered the focus of a camera.

Monogram saw to it that these two are supported by players worthy of the high aspirations reflected in the film's seven-figure budget. Roles of prime importance are shrewdly handled by Bonita Granville, Albert Dekker and Eugene Pallette.

Most important, however, is the fact that in fashioning their ice palace "whodunit" the producers had the courage—and the sound dramatic sense—to defy precedent in the surprise nature of the picture's climax.

If the impact of this innovation has been altered since I viewed "Suspense," there seems nothing left to do but sue!

The thing seems to be catching. Following close on the National's pace, Sidney Lust's Hippodrome Theater comes up with the announcement that beginning with today's premiere engagement of "The Man in Grey," costarring James Mason and Margaret Lockwood, its farthest reaches will be comfortably air-conditioned. The equipment has been undergoing tests for the last three days and is reported to be functioning perfectly. "The Man in Grey," incidentally, will be making his first bow from the screen at 1:45 this afternoon.

Those fortunate enough to be present are still babbling incoherently and drooling in their bibs over the gastronomical miracle wrought by the Twentieth Century-Fox executives in Washington in the Siamese banquet spread in the Mayflower, following last Tuesday evening's preview of "Anna and the King of Siam." There is no longer any fear for the calorie or vitamin content of the royal Siamese diet. From the Sing-Chi Soup, Bangkok, through the Roast Pigeon with Siamese Chestnuts, Phumiphon Celery Roots and Artichoke Hearts, Princesse Kalyani; Medallion of Mousse of Duckling, en aspic, Oriental Salad, to the Sherbet of Honeydew Melons and Almonds with Mandarin Candied Fruits, the feast was Lucullun. It was fitting that it should be. "Anna and the King of Siam" is a picture of surpassing excellence.

Pastoral Preeminence

Robert Porterfield and his Barter Theater, down at Abingdon, Va., have pretty thoroughly demonstrated the extent to which Broadway can be impressed by worthy "summer theater."

As a special contribution to the summer repertory season of the rural playhouse, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse have granted Porterfield permission to produce their Pulitizer Prize play, "State of the Union," while it is still a reigning hit in New York.

The political satire will be presented at Abingdon on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 30 and 31, under the direction of Owen Phillips.

Lindsay, who has been an ardent supporter of Barter for years, visited Abingdon in 1940 with his wife, Dorothy Stickney, winner of the Barter Award of that season. The Barter Award is a mountainside lot that not even a caterpillar could climb!

Don't let Benny Meroff fool you. That isn't his band up there on the stage at Loew's Capitol this week. Those are Sam Jack Kaufman's regular boys, but the mistake is a natural one. A few years back Benny DID have a top band of his own, but in his own words, "never again." "This is much better," he was saying at lunch yesterday. "It's fun being a single without all those managerial headaches. This way, when I collect the salary check at the end of the week I can keep part of it. With a band——!" However, the versatile comic, taking over for Sam Jack and headlining this week's stage bill, is no single-track fellow. He has an album of comedy records coming out soon, is a canny dealer in the "gag" market and, altogether, is riding the crest. So is the charming Yvette, his coheadliner. "I enjoy the stage work," she said, "but in summer, particularly, I hate the jumping around and living out of a suitcase. So, very shortly, I am going back into radio. They've picked me for the Hildegarde spot and I'm very happy about it. Now I can live in one place and do a lot of swimming and the other things I like." A native of New Orleans with unusual vocal endowments, Yvette needn't worry too much about popular acclaim, whatever her medium.

The Open-Air Theater, below Alexandria on the Richmond Highway, is breaking out its second Laff Festival tonight, in conjunction with Joe E. Brown's feature, "Wide Open Faces." The combination ought to knock you right out of your tonneau. The short-reel Laff Festival is scheduled for 8:10 and 11:15 tonight, with Joe E. taking the screen at 9:55 p. m. and 1 a. m., which is by way of being Sunday morning.

Aside-to-the-Weatherman Note
Thanks!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Meet the Wife," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Suspect," at 8:40 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Out of This World," at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory — "Double Door," at 8:40 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Make Mine Music," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Diary of a Chambermaid," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"A Stolen Life," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Easy to Wed," at 10:30, a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"In Old Sacramento," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"The Green Years," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Laura," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Fear," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:10 p. m. "Strangler of the Swamp," at 3:20, 5:40, 8 and 10:20 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Stolen Life," at 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Dodsworth," at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Wide Open Faces," at 8:10 and 11:15 p. m. "Second Laff Festival," at 9:45 p. m.

Pastor Returns

The Rev. C. E. McGaughey, pastor of the Fourteenth Street Church of Christ, 3460 14th st. nw., has returned to the city, and will speak tomorrow at 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Cornwallis and I never vote! It's quite a relief not to feel responsible in any way for what goes on in Washington!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Here and Over There

Hollywood, July 26.—Joan Crawford may do her next picture with Jerry Wald in London, where she remains a big favorite. The British are making some fine films and stars who go over while the industry is being built up will always have a place in the hearts of the people there. Ronnie Colman takes off next spring . . . While Alex Korda was here, he got Paulette Goddard's agreement to do "The True Story of Carmen" (not the opera). She'll be hopping the Atlantic in January; and at about the same time Orson Welles will join Korda for a year. My guess is that he'll stay five. Alex also has Buzz Meredith set to write an original for him, and Cary Grant to star in one of his films. But Cary won't go over until April.

Joan Crawford

It's a Joke—in London

London's music hall humor is still unrationed. I heard a comic ask: "If Ernest Bevin, Clement Attlee, and Sir Stafford Cripps were in a sinking ship, what would be saved?" Answer: "The British empire." . . . The British are crazy about Elizabeth Taylor. She and her mother are in for a royal welcome when they go there . . . The people are still talking about Lizabeth Scott's visit. She was so cooperative she'd have climbed the Nelson Monument in Trafalgar Square had she been asked to . . . Nice that John Hodiak was allowed to finish his honeymoon before starting "Desert Town" with Lizabeth. Lewis Allen will direct . . . The London Times wrote a beautiful editorial about the Marx Brothers, deploring the fact that "A Night in Casablanca" may be the end of their special kind of madness, which the English have adored and been grateful for. It was such a nice sentiment I sent the clipping to Harpo . . . Nina Foch gets the break Harry Cohn promised in "Johnny O'Clock" opposite Dick Powell. Nina inherits her beauty from her mother, Consuela Flowerton, a former Ziegfeld girl . . . Ethel Levy won her suit against Warners. The boys seemed to have overlooked her in the life of George M. Cohan ("Yankee Doodle Dandy"). She was Cohan's first wife . . . Don Loper hopes some day to put Martha Raye on the screen in the life of Eva Tanguay—the "I don't care" girl.

The 22-carat opening of "Anna and the King of Siam" at Grauman's Chinese theater here revealed two things: Glenn Ford got the biggest cheer from the crowd outside; Bob Hope brought the rafters down inside. No one deserves the acclaim more than Bob. He's taken show business from the strolling minstrel stage into big time. I've been thinking Bob would collapse from exhaustion, but he thrives on work. Applause is meat and drink to him. Traveling by air, he's just finished playing 34 cities with a troupe of 40, getting $470,000 for 40 performances. In St. Paul alone, he took in $38,000 for one show, making P. T. Barnum look like an amateur. . . . Performances in "Anna and the King of Siam" are superb. Mountings ditto. The story lagged in spots.

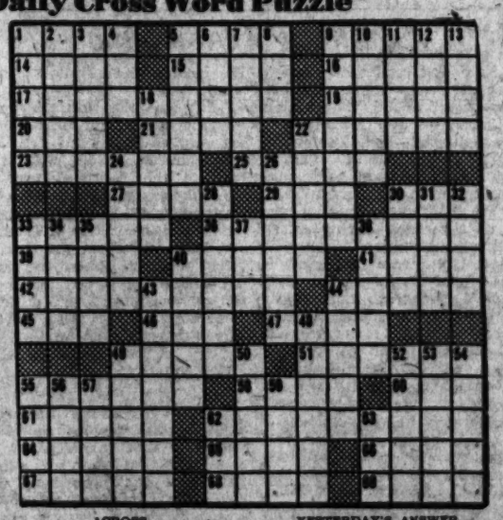
Old Friend's Tragic End

A tragic event of last week was the death of Wilfred Buckland and his son, Billy. Wilfred, past 80, was afraid that his son, who'd been in mental institutions twice, was cracking up again. Knowing that his own life was near the end and that after he passed away there'd be no one to look after the sick boy, he took his son's life, then his own. Wilfred was very spiritual. He and his wife, Veda, who died six years ago, were with Minnie Maddern Fiske in her days of glory. They were the first people to welcome me to California. Wilfred did the famous sets for Douglas Fairbanks' "Robin Hood." Billy was brought up with young Doug and Jesse Lasky, jr. A finer or more closely knit family never lived. I regret the tragedy deeply, but think that Wilfred did a very brave thing . . . Dickie Moore, now 20, is very ill at the Sawtelle hospital with a rare ailment that has paralyzed both legs and part of his face . . . Jose Iturbi out of the hospital and back home.

Barbara Kept Busy

Barbara Stanwyck will do the part of Kate in "Arch of Triumph" if her schedule permits. She's reading the script now. I hope Charlie Einfeld will star Barbara in "The Snake Pit" when that's filmed. I can think of no other actress who could give the part more of what it needs. . . . Ty Power flies his own plane across the country, ending up in Milwaukee, where he'll address the private flyer's conference. Annabella remains here to finish "13 Rue de Madeleine." . . . Bob Thomas of A. P., is being tested by Douglas Fairbanks jr., for the part of Hotshot Charlie in "Terry and the Pirates." And I'll be darned if Bob doesn't look exactly like the comic character.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Thurst
6 Kipling's "Rikki-——"
9 Scandinavians
14 Robust
15 ——— the Terrible
16 Musical study
17 Largest sea bird
19 Russian river
20 Fish eggs
21 Mentally sound
22 Austrian coin
23 Group of nine
25 Incantation
27 Ex-Ambassador to Japan
29 Capital of Brazil: colloq.
30 Shrewd
33 Luminous bodies
36 Shapeless
39 Entice

DOWN

1 Participate
2 Claw
3 Senator Barkley
4 Miss Lillie
5 Intemperate speech
6 Stratford-on-——
7 Flower holders
8 Incumbents
9 Evolve
10 What Bikini is
11 Invalid
12 Sharpness
13 Scorch
18 Anticoralle rulers
22 Inheritors
24 Plume of heron feathers
26 French author
28 Restaurants employe
40 Devout
41 Sea eagle
42 Originates
44 Communion table
45 "——Joey"
46 Poem
47 Story
49 Accustom
51 Author of "The Sea Wolf"
55 In surveying, a temporary station
58 So be it
60 Exist
61 The eyelashes
62 Coming out
64 Mr. Chekov
65 "——— ast ins"
66 British archbishop
67 Peasants in India
68 Single units
69 Not so much

10 Classify
31 Moon goddess
33 River in Belgium
34 Trival error
35 Large fish
36 Seed covering
37 Masculine name
38 Heroine of the Iliad
40 Venetian province
43 Inhabitants of coastal Asia Minor
44 Lengthwise of
48 Air-raid alarms
49 Simpleton
50 Mrs. De Valera
52 Mother of Perseus
53 Hades
54 Requires
55 Protruding rock
56 ——— Tim
57 Viola
59 Aloft
62 Self
63 Cloth measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Church Youth Set for Events Tomorrow

A number of interesting summer events are planned by church youth groups for tomorrow.

Lieut. James N. Ashbrook and William J. Murphy, jr., lay readers, will assist in the services at 11 a. m., at Transfiguration Episcopal Church, 1415 Gallatin st. nw. There will be communion at 8 a. m.

The Cecilian Singers from First Congregational Church will participate in a broadcast from Fort Lincoln Cemetery from 4 to 4:30 p. m.

Chaplain Harold G. Elsam, who has just returned from Palestine, will address the Foundry Forge of Foundry Methodist Church at 7 p. m. in the Ball Memorial Chapel. His theme: "There Is No Health in Us."

Young adults will lead the vespers at 8 p. m. at Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw. Samuel McIntosh, Washington lawyer and former president of the Methodist Union, will speak. The youth group will leave the church Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. for a picnic in Rock Creek Park.

"Music in the Sky," a film, will be shown at the Young Adult meeting at 7 p. m. in the Undercroft Auditorium of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Plan Communion

The Rev. J. Brooke Mosely, director of the Washington Episcopal Diocesan Department of Social Relations, will celebrate communion tomorrow at 8 a. m. at Epiphany Episcopal Church.

LEONARD LYONS

Design for Traveling

New York, July 26.—This is being written on the eve of my departure for Europe. I'll be in London by the time you read it. I intend, as usual, to ignore the list of New Yorkers-to-look up, who had told me: "Let's spend some time together there," and who never can understand my failure to call. For never, in traveling, do I spend any time with people I easily could see at home. . . . Only Jed and I waved to each other casually, and went on. Both of us knew that we hadn't come to England to see each other.

Leonard Lyons

A Broadway actor once wrote to his wife complaining that I hadn't accepted his luncheon invitation in London. He was a man I wouldn't have lunched with even in Manhattan. I spent the day, instead, with G. B. Shaw. But the actor's wife insisted that this was snobbery—that when townsfolk meet abroad, the relationship should be that of lifelong friends. . . . I remember the first time I came to London and met Lou Holtz at the Savoy. "Make the bar inside your hangout," he advised. "That's where you'll see Everything and meet Everybody." . . . "For instance?" I asked. He replied: "Everybody. Morton Downey, Husing, Gest, Fefe Ferry, etc."

Holtz never saw me there again. He was puzzled by my reluctance to see people I'd just left, and could always see, at the Stork Club. This was the first time I'd ever been out of New York State, except for a visit to the United States Supreme Court in my law-school days, and a few Hudson tube rides to Newark to see my aunt . . . That evening, my first in Europe, I found Hannen Swaffer, the columnist, who immediately took me to Hyde Park, Whitechapel, Soho, a debate in Parliament, Covent Gardens, three theaters and six cafes and bottle clubs. When I returned to the Savoy, Holtz and his friends still were there—seeing Everything and Everybody.

A few weeks ago I took my booster inoculations. They were administered by Dr. Sidney Spector. He's my nephew, born in our home, and he was named by me. I taught him to play football and to swim, and persuaded his parents to allow him to fulfill his ambition to study medicine . . . I visited him at the Royal Academy in Edinburgh, where he won two gold medals, honor certificates in every subject, and the bursar's prize for being the school's No. 1 student. He was home, vacationing, when the war came to Europe, and the State Department refused him permission to return to Scotland for his final year.

After a year's wait he was accepted at the University of Lausanne, where he had to learn French, to attend the courses. Then he came home, interned at a hospital was commissioned into the Army, and earned his combat medic's badge serving with a portable surgical team operating with the assault forces in New Guinea and the Philippines. He was twice decorated in action, was demobilized this year and has just opened his office . . . He clutched my arm before administering the inoculation, said: "Well, Uncle, I've waited a long time for this"—and made me his patient.

I've traveled 100,000 miles in the past 10 years, in all kinds of vehicles. I've flown in bombers and bucket-seaters, across the Atlantic and the Alps, over the Rockies and the mountain ranges of Mexico and Italy, and in hedgehoppers down the Mediterranean. But only once did I suffer travel sickness, and that was on the Pennsylvania Railroad train between Baltimore and New York, because I was riding backwards. . . . I've taken countless plane rides and should be accustomed to them. But each time my plane lands I have the relieved feeling of having done something I shouldn't have done, and gotten away with it.

Once, in crossing the Atlantic, because of the six-hour difference in time, I ate five breakfasts during the 20-hour flight. My first was before boarding the plane at 2 a. m. When I awoke the steward told me I was too late for breakfast. At Botswood, in Newfoundland, I found a restaurant where I bought breakfast. Then a naval officer paged me to say that the commandant of the base wanted to see me. He was being courteous and merely wanted me to join him at meal time. So I breakfasted again . . . After I returned to the plane, I awoke in mid-Atlantic. Again the steward told me that I was too late. He served me orange juice and coffee . . . I had my fifth breakfast a few hours later at Shannon Airport in Ireland.

Plan Union Service

Union services of All Souls' Unitarian and the Universalist National Memorial Churches will be held during August and the first Sunday in September at All Souls' Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

Interracial Service

Interracial services will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the Church for All People, 1320 Vermont ave. nw. "The Power of Purpose" will be the sermon theme.

Grocery Clerk's Holdup Killers Sentenced to Die October 18

The two bandit slayers of John Paul Knight, 34-year-old Safeway grocery store clerk, yesterday were sentenced to die in the electric chair October 18.

Laurence I. Prout, 20, remained immobile and Alfred Hawkins, 22, chewed gum as District Court Justice Alexander Holtzoff handed down the sentence as a "warning to wrongdoers."

Hawkins, who confessed to holding the gun which killed Knight at the Safeway Store, 1201 1st st. nw., April 13, told Deputy U. S. Marshals: "I guess I'm done for now."

Hawkins also held the gun over William C. Davis, store manager, when the latter was forced to take $536 from the store safe and turned it over to Hawkins and Prout, testimony at the trial showed.

The two Negroes were convicted of first degree murder in the slaying June 27 by a jury of 10 men and 2 women after 15 minutes deliberation.

The date set for execution is the same as that for William Copeland, 37, Negro, convicted of first degree murder in the slaying of Mrs. Dora M. Johnson, 43, in February, 1944.

Attorneys Robert I. Miller and Kenneth Wood said they would appeal the conviction of Hawkins and Prout. The case was prosecuted by District Attorney Edward M. Curran and Assistant District Attorney Charles B. Murray.

Cancer Likely In Skin Moles, Doctors Warn

If you have a mole somewhere on your skin, consider it more as a possible threat to health than as a beauty menace.

That is the essence of a warning issued by two Washington doctors, who reported yesterday that cancer may well be the result if moles are improperly removed.

Writing in the official publication of the District Medical Society, Drs. Paul Stirling Putzki and James H. Scully said after describing three recent cases of malignant melanoma:

"We present these cases to re-emphasize the danger and tragic consequences which may follow the destruction of moles by heat, electrodessiccation, inadequate cauterization and the use of chemicals, caustics, carbon dioxide snow, pastes, acids and the like."

Two of the patients died. One was a 17-year-old girl who had had a dark mole on her forehead removed by the electric needle, subsequently developing a spreading cancer. The other fatality was a woman 71, who scratched a forehead mole, applied paste and silver nitrate in a vain attempt to stop bleeding and finally had the lesion electro-dessiccated. Cancer resulted, spread fast and the patient was dead within a year.

The third case was that of a woman, 49, who, like the other two, at first considered a mole merely as a cosmetic disadvantage. She had it removed with electricity and a tumor of the ear developed. Surgery saved her life.

All this does not mean that all moles are potentially dangerous, the doctors said.

"In general, we may say that any lesion subject to irritation from clothing, shaving, braces, trusses, scratching, combing hair, sun rays and the like should be removed." X-ray treatment holds little hope, they asserted, surgery being the treatment of choice.

"Hope of reducing the high mortality of malignant melanomas lies in early diagnosis of moles undergoing change and htorough excision of the primary lesion before dissemination (spread) takes pplace."

Sermon Topic, 'Man'

Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood, pastor of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "Man!"

CPA Approves Four Additions For Schools

Additions to four Montgomery County schools to cost $394,000 and estimated to increase their capacity bby at least 620 pupils, were approved last week by Civilian Production Administration.

Largest school job given a CPA green light was a $172,700 addition to the Montgomery Hills School, Silver Spring, Md., which would make room for 320 more students, District CPA construction manager Edward M. Synan reported.

Other school projects to be started shortly include: Lynnbrook elementary school, Bethesda, a four-classroom addition to accommodate 140 pupils; Pinecrest elementary school, Woodmoor-Silver Spring, two-classroom addition for 80 children and North Four Corners elementary school.

Synan pointed out that school construction work accounted for almost three-fourths of the total cost of all non-housing projects approved in the Washington area last week.

A total of 15 applications were granted while 13 appplications with a valuation of $552,000 were denied.

The following is a list of the week's approved non-housing construction jobs here:

H. F. Jones, necessary repairs to roof of church, 9th at K st. se., $2140.
Morris A. Marks, and Maurice Sisserman, necessary alterations to office building, 1510 H st. nw., $8200.
Irene Underatine, necessary alterations and repairs to store and office building, 530 10th st. nw., $5500.
Far East Restaurant, installation of sanitary fire escapes to restaurant, 519 19th st. nw., $1300.
District of Columbia, essential repairs to boilers of a high school, McKinley High School 2d and T sts. ne., $2000.
Western Auto Supply Co., installation of metal fixtures in retail store, 1313 Good Hope rd. se., $5250.
Mitchell & Unsinn, Construction of manufacturing tools plant, 8th and Namiha sts. se., $58,870.
Earl Pryor, completion of gas station, Tuxedo rd., Tuxedo, Md., $1730.
Rev. David Madden S. J. Holy Face Church, erection of church, Pearson, Md., $30,000.
Academy of the Holy Cross, necessary alterations to girl's academy, 2935 Upton st. nw., $12,300.
John T. Dougherty, construction hardware store, 700 yards southwest of Naval Air Station on Great Mills rd., $7000.
Boar of Education Montgomery County, Md., construction of addition to elementary school, old Bladensburg rd., west of Four Corners, $18,000.
Board of Education Montgomery County, Md., construction of an additional unit to high school, North Silver Spring, Md., $172,700.
Board of Education Montgomery County, Md., addition to elementary school, Woodmoor, Silver Spring, Md., $94,000.
Board of education Montgomery County, Md., addition to elementary school, Bethesda, Md., $95,000.

Ammonia, first produced in Libya, gets its name from the Egyptian god, Ammon-Ra.

Young 'Redskins' Show Lore Of Woodlands at Pow-Wow

It was an Indian powwow in the center of the Nation's Capital—staged by 40 pint-sized southeast Washington "redskins" as the grand finale of a 14-day camping adventure.

"This is fun, "sighed 7-year-old Iris Byer, 1101 Trenton pl. se., as she sipped sassafras tea. "It tastes good." And then, her golden braids flying, she skipped among the trees in the heavily wooded green hideaway at Shepard Parkway.

The youngsters, participants in the summer day camp program of the District Recreation Department, put on the celebration to demonstrate their outdoor lore after two weeks' instruction. They called themselves Lone Eagles, Black Panthers and Comanches.

On rough grills, they prepared "powwow chowder" (otherwise known as stew), hoecakes and Indian sticks. They washed these down with "sun juice"—sometimes called punch.

Parents were on hand to force down their young ones' offerings. A few comments of "ugh!" were charitably attributed to the Indian influence.

The kids, from 6 to 14, showed off their newly acquired "nature lingo." They spoke knowingly of tree types and spotted birds by name.

On exhibit were Indian trinkets rigged up by the campers—flashily painted tomtoms converted from oatmeal boxes—tomahawks—wooden papooses.

Festivities ended with the singing of Indian melodies around a fire.

The District operates 10 summer day camps in the city. They are: Camp Goodwill, Rock Creek Park, Oregon ave. and Bingham dr. nw.; Camp Tak-Ko-Ma, 5th and Underwood sts. nw.; Fort Dupont, Minnesota ave. and G st. se.; Fort Bunker Hill, Otis and 14th sts. ne.; Foundry Brank, 44th st. and Reservoir rd. nw.; Shepherd Parkway, 2d and Portland sts. se.

Brentwood, New York ave. and 6th st. ne.; Fort Mahan, 42nd st. and Benning rd. ne.; Rock Creek Park, between Massachusetts ave. and Connecticut ave. bridge nw.; Fort Stanton, Morris and Pomeroy rds. se.

These favorites taste even better—made with Samovar VODKA

You'll be delighted with the versatility of this "all-purpose" drink. Bland, neutral in taste, its many uses and availability make it a general favorite for mixing. Goes farther, too—100 proof. Get genuine Samovar Vodka. You'll find it does wonders for these three drinks as well as many others.

Samovar VODKA-tini
Fill mixing glass with ice cubes. Mix 1 jigger Samovar Vodka, ½ jigger Dry Vermouth, 1 dash Orange Bitters. Stir well and strain into cocktail glass. Add a green olive; then twist drop of oil from lemon peel over drink.

Samovar VOD-collins
Juice of ½ lemon, 1 teaspoon sugar, 3 or 4 cubes of ice and 1 jigger of Samovar Vodka. Fill glass with charged water and stir gently. Decorate with cherry and half slice of lemon.

Samovar VOD-kola
Place several ice cubes in glass with 1 jigger Samovar Vodka. Fill with your favorite kola drink. Similarly, you can make a VODKA-highball by using dry ginger ale instead of the kola drink.

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Samovar Vodka

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Saturday, July 27, 1946

Half A Loaf

At long last slum clearance in the District has been given the green light. Twenty million dollars is provided for this program—a project which Washington and Congress could not afford to ignore further in view of our deplorable housing and health conditions. The National Capital Park and Planning Commission now is authorized to recommend what areas should be cleared and what kind of new development should take place. The District Commissioners will approve or disapprove the recommendations after public hearings. Then the new District of Columbia Redevelopment Land Agency will be empowered to acquire the land and offer it for sale to private bidders who agree to put up the kind of housing approved by the Commissioners. If there are no adequate private bids for the kind of housing stipulated, the National Capital Housing Authority may then purchase the land for construction of low-rent public housing.

But, along with this laudable provision, the bill as passed this week deals a body blow to the kind of public housing that is most needed at this time. The land acquisition plan set up under the slum clearance procedure can hardly become effective within a year; yet the bill limits to 12 months the time during which the National Capital Housing Authority may obtain land independently to continue the public housing program. This will put a crimp in the number of units we may hope to obtain in the critical period just ahead. Beyond this, the bill contains the crippling restriction that public low-rent housing be confined to the lowest 20 per cent of the population in income scale. Aside from the tremendous job involved in ascertaining just what constitutes the lowest one fifth in net income as the bill requires, this arbitrary limitation is unrealistic. A recent survey showed that 61 per cent of the veterans seeking housing here can afford to pay purchase prices of only $6000 or less or monthly rentals of $50 and under. A large group of low-income families is thus left completely unprovided for in an area in which private housing efforts are abysmally inadequate. In effect the income limitation puts a premium on efforts to squeeze into the lowest 20 per cent and penalizes the families just above the line who are struggling to maintain their independence and are most affected by rising living costs.

The one ray of hope is that the definition applying to low-rent public housing may be changed after one year on recommendation of the District Commissioners. The way is thus left open for correcting this unwarranted and unworkable restriction and for adding other necessary amendments, however belatedly. The bill as it stands is but half a loaf, and the remainder must be provided before Congress can be considered in any way to have discharged its responsibility to the District.

Housing Crisis

It is almost incredible that the President of the United States should have found it necessary to plead with the House of Representatives for action on so elementary a reconstruction measure as the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill. This legislation, passed more than three months ago by the Senate, is important not only for its long-range aspects, but also, as the President declared, for the provision it makes for houses at costs and rentals within the reach of the majority of veterans. The urgent need for homes among the families of men demobilized from the armed services can be met only if the production of building materials is expedited and the construction of genuinely low-cost houses vigorously fostered. For these purposes the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill is urgently needed. If it is to be effective, it must be passed and put into operation before Congress adjourns.

There is no doubt as to the validity of Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt's blunt charge that real estate and construction lobbies have been responsible for frustrating action in the House. But the greatest burden of guilt must be placed upon the shoulders of those legislators who have done the bidding of the lobbies. They have engaged in what amounts to a filibuster—a filibuster against the men who wore their country's uniform in the war. Shame, if not any qualities of statesmanship, should jar these obstructionists from the path of the housing program.

The House Banking and Currency Committee which has had the bill in its possession for so unconscionable a time has now resumed hearings on it. As a matter of elementary decency, it should afford the House a chance to vote. "I am confident," President Truman said on Thursday, "that if this bill reaches the floor, the Congress, recognizing the need and the equity of adequate housing for the veteran, will pass the bill in question. Time is of the essence." This is a real test of the genuineness of the protestations which members of Congress are so fond of making about their gratitude to servicemen. There is still time to bolster the protestations with constructive action. We hope that the House will seize it by the forelock.

Pilgrim's Progress

Mr. Byrnes' departure for Paris today is a convenient occasion for reviewing his record as Secretary of State. No Secretary of State has been more peripatetic. Since President Truman appointed him Secretary of State last July he has been to Europe six times, and his journey today to the peace conference will be his seventh trip in 12 months. Such an experience would tax men many years his junior. But Mr. Byrnes has youth in his heart, for these missions to Europe are to him adventures in pursuit of the Holy Grail. The object is the restoration of a state of formal peace and of the machinery of keeping the peace so that the peoples of this earth might have a chance to realize peace.

It used to be charged against Secretary Byrnes that he was too hurried, that his conferences were not properly prepared for. But Mr. Byrnes puts the emphasis on the face to face method of diplomatic intercourse rather than upon long range exchanges over preliminaries. He is averse from letting positions get set. Who shall say that in this sick world, where peace is sustained only by the yearning for it, his method of demonstrating statesmanship at work is not the best? Conditions do not stand still, and Mr. Byrnes has seen the danger of allowing nonaction to prolong crises. For instance, the first meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in London last September ended in a crisis, but, as the weeks went by, with no further effort made, the crisis became cumulative. Nobody realized this more than Secretary Byrnes, and he took the initiative before Christmas in having another conference called in Moscow. This was the kind of initiative that more orthodox diplomacy would have shrunk from. Secretary Byrnes risked rebuff in Moscow, he invited failure. He had no other program than to try again, and, whatever else he did, he made the discovery that the conference method is the only way to prevent international relations from degenerating into impasse.

One of Mr. Byrnes' predecessors, William Jennings Bryan, once said, "There is no last word between friends." We feel that this is Secretary Byrnes' approach. He has a vast patience, an endless capacity for talking it out, and for talking it out again. Since the experience last September he has always been reluctant to allow a crisis to fester. Thus he would not let the crisis over Iran stop work on the peace treaties. Nor did he permit the breakup in Paris last May on the problem of Trieste to be more than an adjournment; he insisted that the ministers meet again in 30 days to settle the issue. There is a persistence about Secretary Byrnes which cannot be undermined by the failure of reason and logic to produce solutions.

The reason for Mr. Byrnes' perseverance is that he has a conviction amounting to a passion that he would rather fail in trying than avail himself of the best possible excuses and justifications for not trying. This is the man that will leave today for the peace conference in Paris. The spadework he already has devoted to his approaching task has been truly arduous. But he is as fresh today as he was last July, as full of zest to make the world nearer to his heart's desire. He goes to Paris with an accumulation of experience to guide him. This experience has united a new wisdom to his agility of mind. With the blessing of the President, whose confidence in his Secretary of State is now plain to behold, and the good wishes of the American people, he is bound to be strengthened for an assignment which, if successfully accomplished, will bring the day nearer when we may all see our stars again.

Atom Control

The agreement on atomic control legislation reached by the House and Senate conferees and ratified in the House yesterday afternoon, while not without imperfections, represents a real triumph of essential principle. The Senate view so largely prevailed, no doubt, precisely because it was founded upon principle. The Senate members of the conference committee, moreover, had the advantage of a much more thorough study and understanding of the atomic energy problem than their House colleagues. And they were fortified also by the fact that the Senate had voted unanimously for the McMahon bill, with its clear concept of civilian control. The House, on the contrary, had been bitterly divided over the amendments which it passed. Among the Senate conferees, consequently, there was no division along party lines as there was among those representing the House. Credit is due Senator Vandenberg, in particular, for the vigor and eloquence with which he insisted upon the civilian control principle.

The legislation as accepted by the House provides for an atomic energy control commission composed entirely of civilians. Since this is the body which will determine policy, the essential condition of military subordination to civilian rule is fulfilled. It is a minor misfortune that the director of the commission's division of military applications is to be a member of the armed forces. This will require abrogation of the long established law forbidding Army officers to serve in civilian posts. But the particular officer concerned will be engaged in research and will necessarily be guided by scientists, presumably civilian, so that the compromise may be said to have saved the face of the House without cutting off any noses.

Almost as important as the principle of civilian control was the preservation of the Senate's patent provisions. Since the central idea of the control plan is to create a Government atomic energy monopoly, the House proposal to permit private patents in the atomic field was as absurd as it was dangerous. Private patents are incompatible with national monopoly and would, besides, have opened the way for serious leaks of information.

A foundation has now been laid for effective development not only of the military aspects of atomic energy but also of its beneficent potentialities as well. The commission which will guide this development will have an unparalleled responsibility. The selection of its five members must, therefore, enlist the President's most earnest concern. One individual, at least—David Lilienthal, co-author of the magnificent State Department plan for international control of atomic energy—seems outstandingly qualified. His colleagues, too, deserve the President's consideration. There will be needed for membership on the commission statesmanship and imagination as well as technical and administrative competence. Wisely directed, it can confer prodigal blessings upon mankind.

Stock Piling

President Truman professed reluctance to sign the bill authorizing the stockpiling of strategic and critical materials because it incorporated the so-called Buy-American Act of 1933. That act requires that only articles produced or manufactured from materials originating in the United States shall be purchased for public use. Among the objections to this proviso mentioned by the President are that it might be used (1) to subsidize high-cost domestic producers, (2) to deplete inadequate underground reserves of strategic materials and (3) to put obstacles in the way of acquisition of foreign materials needed to supplement inadequate domestic production. The President is also fearful that the Buy-American mandate might raise up new barriers to international trade inconsistent with the Government's efforts to bring about a general reduction of trade barriers.

In our opinion, the President was well advised to call attention to the potential dangers of the Buy-American policy. However, if the law is wisely administered, these dangers can be avoided, since exceptions to the general rule are allowable. For example, foreign materials may be bought if domestic buying is found to be "inconsistent with the public interest," if the cost is held to be unreasonable, or if domestic materials of a satisfactory quality are not at hand in sufficient and reasonably available commercial quantities. These exceptions should provide ample safeguards against abuse. The bill will make it possible for the Government to inaugurate a system of stockpiling that will strengthen the national defense without wasting the people's substance or antagonizing foreign nations.

Green's Counsel

President Green of the AFL has advised workers to "stabilize their wage dollars by helping to increase the volume of production which can wipe out scarcities and the danger of runaway inflation." That is not only sound doctrine, it is the only method by which wage earners can prevent a steady shrinkage of their real wages—that is, wages measured in terms of goods and services. Demands for wage increases in terms of money may bring temporary relief from the pressure of rising living costs to the few workers who are a jump ahead of their fellows. But soon those gains are neutralized by wage increases given to others because of the consequent advances in prices of consumer goods. Experience shows that labor is always the loser when it attempts to fight inflation by adding more fuel to inflationary fires. Wage increases can never keep ahead of mounting prices.

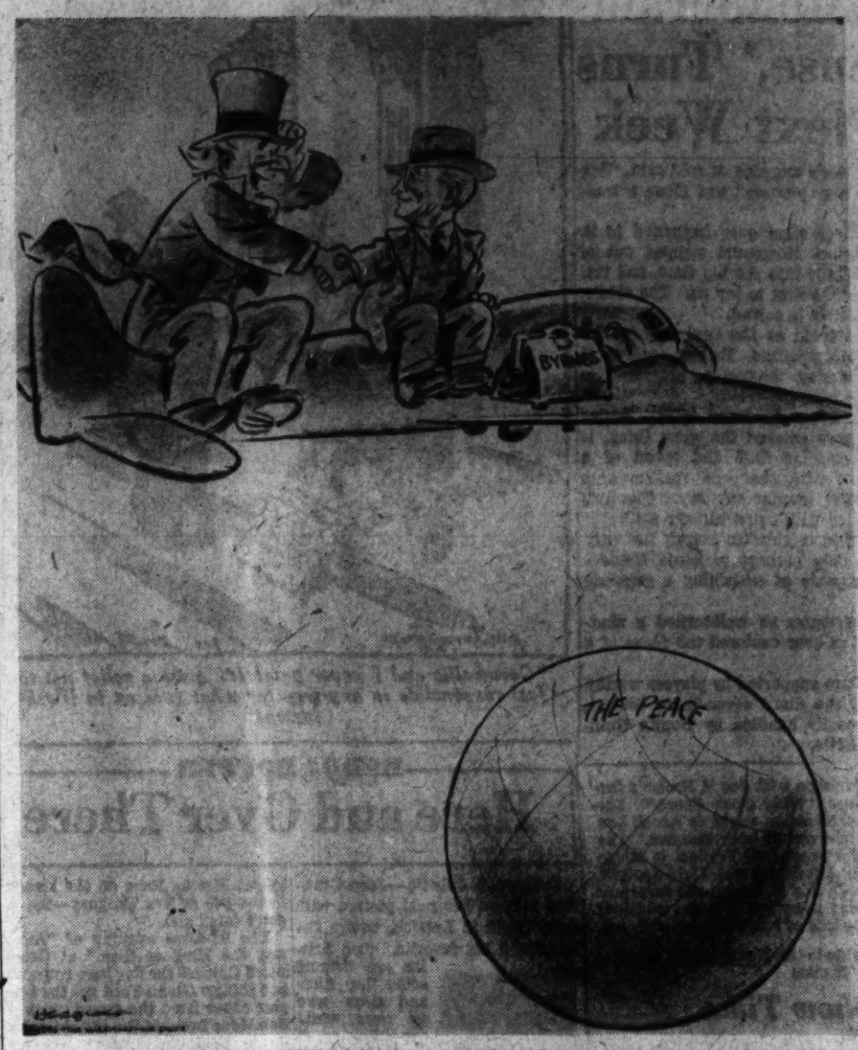
On the other hand, by cooperating with management in an effort to produce more goods through increased efficiency, unit labor costs can be reduced, and prices of essentials lowered. As a result labor's real wages will rise, even though money wages remain unchanged. Moreover, an increased output of goods is the best and ultimately the only protection against price increases caused by the pressure of unsatisfied demands. Professor Slichter asserts that with the help of unions, output per man hour could be raised 10 per cent within a year. If that were done, the working population would be the chief beneficiaries. President Green has seen this, and it is greatly to be hoped that organized labor will be impressed by his timely advice to put the emphasis on increased production.

THE DAY OF THE POOL

Brook-water sliding over sand
Moves not at all this quiet pool,
But minnows pattern dimples
On its shadowed-to-copper surface.
The dark dragonfly, hour on hour,
Dive-dips its needle from the sky.
Under the fern, a bullfrog
Spaces the day with drowsy croaks.
On the far rim the one white lily closes.
The pool melts into the solid black of night
Too shadowed to hold a star.

EDITH E. HEWINS

"Happy Landings!"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Inviting Contempt"

In an editorial of July 4, entitled "Inviting Contempt," you have renewed your favorite pastime of castigating the House Committee on Un-American Activities. You criticized the very existence of this committee, as well as its every act, when it was a select committee of the House; you opposed its continuation as a permanent standing committee of Congress, and in your editorial of July 4 you have demonstrated that your attitude toward the committee has not changed. Clearly, no matter what the committee does, or how it does it, you do not and will not approve of it. Such constancy of disapprobation would be understandable on the part of the Communists and their fellow travelers, but I don't see why you should constitute yourself their spokesman.

It seems incredible that you could take any pride in defending such choice and representative examples of "American" organizations as the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship and the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. Surely you are not ignorant of the fact that there is a "Council of Blank-Soviet Friendship" in practically every country of the world, and in equally as many countries there are "Blank Anti-Fascist Blank Committees," whose Red origin and control are easily recognizable in their very titles. You must be aware of the fact that the Communists organize and operate through such groups in order to further their own evil purposes, yet you can see only "American" rights threatened when these groups are attacked here. How do you manage it?

It may well be that these groups include some well meaning non-Communist members, but it's about time we start separating the sheep from the goats and begin judging people strictly according to the company they keep. Anyone consistently associating with bandits should be considered a bandit, and anyone consistently associating with Communists should be considered a Communist; those who do not wish to be so considered should be more discriminating in selecting their associates. ANTI-COMMUNIST.

Coral Hills, Md.

"Communist" Line

I have a "permanent" status in the Government which I would like to keep that way, and I know I must be very, very careful. What I want to know is about communists. I can't ask them, because I don't know any.

I recently heard a man say what he thought about communism depended on your definition of terms—that you would have to define them. Now, of course, I wouldn't want to know a communist on any terms—so, should I have reported him?

They say Roosevelt was a communist. If you should stick up for him now, does that make you a communist? Of course, I know that he wasn't impeached; but that's because it is easier to say what people are after they are dead.

They say the OPA is communistic. Am I communistic if I am sorry my living prices have risen over 25 per cent before I draw my 14 per cent raise?

The man on the Ford Evening Hour says the trouble with the country is wrong thinking and raising the living conditions of the proletariat. They say to want to raise salaries is communistic anyway; so, living standards are supposed to be lower in a democracy—is that it?

Also, I am trying to understand about the communist line. There used to be fascists and communists, I think. Now if there is a communist line, where is the fascist line? Didn't they have one? Ought we belong to it to be safe from the communist line? Did we ever have any fascists in America? Where are they now? And what are they doing? All those people who said Hitler had the right idea—are they the safe ones to know now?

All the people who say we should still have slavery and that the Jews and most all foreigners ought to be left to starve—that would be good enough for them, and all the common people who aren't wealthy are just trash and born to be suckers—they are the safe people to know, are they not?

I do hope so, because I can find them, and they aren't afraid to just say what they think and they do it all the time. They say what they think, and they say they are the real Americans. And since they don't have to be afraid to say it, I guess they must be right and America must be like that. I used to think it was different.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND.

Washington.

Unlimited Horizons

In his letter of July 22, Mr. Greenwald seeks to gloss over the problem of achieving full employment by showing us pretty pictures.

It is obviously true that civilization cannot stand still, and we all hope for a higher standard of living. But society progresses only painfully, and by degrees. Progress can be achieved only by recognizing and solving current problems, and not by day dreaming.

Wishful thinking about rocket ships won't produce automobiles. It is only by the devotion of our thoughts and energies to the problems of today that we can earn the right to hope for a better tomorrow. H. BASHKIN.

Washington.

Retirement Fund

It would seem that after all the proposed changes in the retirement law the most important factor has been overlooked. That is how retired people are going to live on $1200 a year.

The employes in the higher brackets have been taken care of very well. For instance the $4000 man may retire on $2000 and the $6000 man on $3000 etc., but the great majority of Government people who have never gotten over $2400 will retire on $1200, which is certainly no inducement to retire at this time.

Retired people certainly cannot go out and take jobs, for already the ads in the help wanted columns are saying "Appplicant must not be over 50." Why not make the retired pay two-thirds of their salary for those who have made less than $3000 per year and have reached 60 years of age and 30 years' service. Then the lower salaried employes could retire and live without having to accept charity.

GOVERNMENT CLERK.

Washington.

Terminal Leave Pay

Your attitude toward the terminal leave pay bill, as expressed in recent editorials, is a commendable one. There is no question but that this bill puts an unfortunate strain upon the Treasury (and the taxpayer), but neither is there any question but that justice and fairness demand that enlisted men as well as officers (and civil service employes) receive payment for unused leave.

In order to right as many wrongs as possible, and still not burden the Nation unduly, why not amend the bill as follows: Make a cash payment to all officers and enlisted men with the proviso that such terminal leave payments will be deducted from any future bonus payment. GEORGE F. STROLLO,

Lieut Commander USNR.

Washington.

"Southern Xenophobia"

I have just read with deep interest the editorial "Southern Xenophobia" of July 24 issue and the letters on the reaction to a prior editorial—and I want to thank you very much for the paper's sentiment and to use this opportunity to encourage those who are fighting the hate mongers that have recently been reelected in their communities.

That they were reelected in spite of efforts to defeat them shouldn't discourage those of us who deplore the situation. After all they have had many years of "conditioning" their constituents, yet in spite of the deep-seated hate, we have made inroads and they know it. We have convinced enough people to win next time if each of those we sold on what democracy should be like will only try to sell one other person.

MRS. LEON A. RANSOM.

Washington.

In his letter of July 24, Mr. Claude G. Carter states that Governor Arnall of Georgia is typical of Southern white leadership; otherwise, he said, he would never have been elected. Typical Southern white leadership, as far as Mr. Carter is concerned, is whoever is elected. The fact that Gene Talmadge has been elected Governor means, according to Mr. Carter, that he (Talmadge) is a typical Southern leader.

SHARKEY M. BOYD.

Washington.

The Post and nearly all of its columnists are giving the South sharp rebukes for the election of such men as Talmadge of Georgia and Bilbo of Mississippi, saying the South is drifting back to bigotry and needless racial discrimination. And as usual the Negro gets the benefit of every doubt in the press.

The more the North insists on equality of races in the South the more tense the situation will become, and the more will people turn to the Southern candidate who supports white supremacy—no matter how crude he may be.

So for the reelection of Talmadge and Bilbo, of whom the South is none too proud, I blame the Northern writers, agitators, and newspapers who have most criticized these men, not knowing the conditions that maintain in the South.

JULIAN JORDAN.

Warrenton, Va.

Your editorial of July 24 entitled "Southern Xenophobia" shows emphatically that you haven't the sense that God promised a billy goat. Why don't you keep your dirty nose out of other people's business? You haven't sense enough.

JAMES STEELE.

Washington.

Mr. James Carmichael did not receive a clear majority or any other kind of a majority of the votes cast in the recent Georgia primary. He received a plurality. Mr. Rivers received enough votes which when combined with those of Mr. Talmadge, exceeded the total received by Mr. Carmichael. And each of these two men championed the same issues.

Therefore, despite Mr. Carmichael receiving 100,000 Negro votes, the issues championed by the two, i. e., Talmadge and Rivers, received majority acceptance; while the issues championed by Mr. Carmichael received a minority vote.

GUY G. MOORE.

Arlington, Va.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

OPA's Popularity

TO HAIL the adoption of a slightly revised OPA as a great triumph of the popular will would be a long way from the truth. How effectively it will push back the tide of mounting prices is still a large question.

But above and beyond the shrieking of the propaganda dervishes, certain facts stand out which should not be forgotten. First of all, a great majority of the American people wanted price control continued.

Whatever you may think of the popular-opinion polls, they are a measure, however exact, of the current tides of opinion. The other day Elmo Roper, whose polls have shown a remarkable degree of accuracy, pointed out a significant thing.

Canvassing all the polls taken on the question of whether price control should or should not be kept, he showed in an article in the *New York Herald Tribune* that every poll without exception reported a large majority in favor of keeping controls. This was true of the Gallup Poll, of the National Opinion Research Center in Denver, and of such reliable local polls as those conducted by the *Des Moines Register* in Iowa and the *Minneapolis Tribune* in Minnesota.

The percentages varied somewhat, but when the direct question was put at least 65 per cent of those asked said yes, they did want controls continued. That is a very high average, particularly when the number expressing no view is taken into consideration.

ON APRIL 21, the National Opinion Research Center asked the question: "During the next year, do you think it will be necessary or unnecessary for the Government to continue to control prices?" Eighty-two per cent answered it would be necessary; 13 per cent, unnecessary and 5 per cent were undecided.

This, then, refutes the propaganda that OPA was not popular. Of course, it was not popular with those who wanted to make a killing or hoarded inventories of scarce goods. Nor can a majority of 65 per cent or better be put down merely to pressure groups such as CIO and AFL.

A second bit of propaganda, it seems to me, has exaggerated out of all proportion to the truth the black market in such scarce commodities as meat. We in our family have never paid more than ceiling prices for meat and, while we may have been more fortunate than some, we have not felt that we suffered from a shortage of meat.

Moreover, I have made a point in recent months of asking a great many people whether they bought black market meat or if they knew where it could be bought. I have never had anyone say that, through his own first-hand knowledge, he could get rare cuts of meats by paying higher prices.

From the propaganda, one would have gathered that most Americans were patronizing the black market. Restaurants and hotels perhaps resorted to under-the-counter sources, which certainly existed in this big, rich country on a large scale. But so far as most householders are concerned, there has been no proof whatsoever that they sought out black markets in the mass.

A third line of propaganda has sought to convince us that high prices were merely temporary. Supply and demand, it has been argued, would inevitably work to bring reasonable prices again.

This overlooks several factors. One is that demand, in the light of accumulated reserves of purchasing power, is likely to be miles ahead of supply for a long time to come.

The aftermath of the war is abnormal in other ways. As the *Denver Post* pointed out in a recent editorial, the supply of meat is likely to be scarce in the fall and winter because of the diversion of grain to Europe and Asia for the relief of hunger. What happens to prices now, particularly to meat prices, is scarcely typical, since buying always falls off in the summer.

YOU CAN look back to the beginning of price control. Bernard M. Baruch said then, with unmistakable clarity, that only by controlling all elements in the economy, including wages, and using taxes and finance rigorously as a supplement, would it be possible to hold back the tide of inflation.

He said, too, that the law as adopted during the war should provide a continuation of price controls for two years after the war. But the political pressures were too great. Or such was the judgment of President Roosevelt and the men around him.

Now OPA is a thing of shreds and patches. But it is better than nothing at all, and that is why President Truman decided to sign the new bill. By his earlier veto, he made an honest try to get something stronger but, just as in the beginning of OPA, Congress decided it was politically impossible.

Parade For Peace

I say "Yes."

At long last, let us have a parade for peace.

I have often wondered at the proportions in which the newspapers place war news and peace news. If there is a meeting of peace people the account of it goes on the inside page. Almost anything about General Eisenhower goes on the front page. M. C.

Washington.

Russia Says "No"

By Barnet Nover

Gromyko And The Atomic Bomb

IT IS WISHFUL thinking of a rather pathetic variety to assume, as some have done, that Andrei Gromyko did not really mean it when he told the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission:

NOVER

"The United States' proposals ... in their present form cannot be accepted in any way by the Soviet Union, either as a whole or in separate parts."

No statement was ever more forthright and unequivocal. It contains no loopholes. There is no room in it for bargaining, no place for compromise. Yet it is well to remember that what Gromyko said on July 25 he had already said, in substance, on June 19.

THEN, it will be recalled, Gromyko proposed that the problem of atomic energy be dealt with by the individual nations and by the Security Council rather than, as suggested by Bernard M. Baruch, by a supranational body—the International Atomic Development Authority—which is to be vested with great powers.

Baruch had, furthermore, insisted that in matters involving the regulation and control of atomic energy as well as in the application of sanctions against a nation that has violated the Atomic Energy Charter the great power veto be suspended. Gromyko has made it clear that the veto must be retained.

"I should like to make again clear," he said, "that we (the Soviet Union) cannot accept any proposals that would undermine in any degree the principle of the unanimity of the permanent members of the Security Council in the maintenance of peace and security."

WE CAN ONLY conclude from Gromyko's remarks that Russia prefers to have no control established over atomic energy development rather than a control which in the slightest degree limits her freedom of action.

Gromyko's argument is that the existing organs of the United Nations, and particularly in the Security Council, are perfectly adequate to deal with questions relating to the control of atomic energy. Nor is it difficult to understand why Russia thinks so.

The Security Council is an institution created in the image of Russia's world viewpoint. Behind a democratic facade it centers authority in an oligarchy of 11 nations with each of the five permanent members—one of them Russia—free at almost any time to thwart the wishes of the majority.

SOME DAY, as the United Nations evolves, the Security Council will become that democratic body that many want it to be. It is not that now. And in view of the light-hearted and casual manner in which Russia has repeatedly used her veto power it is likely to be a long time before that state is reached.

To entrust the Security Council with the regulations and control of the daemonic force manifested in such frightening manner at Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Bikini would be like trying to bail out the ocean with a sieve.

Gromyko makes a great point of the contention that at San Francisco "the question of sovereignty was one of the most important questions considered."

This principle of sovereignty, he says, is one of the cornerstones on which the United Nations structure is built; if this were touched, the whole existence and future of the United Nations would be threatened.

THE ACTUAL truth is that there was a far greater disposition on the part of the majority of nations represented at the San Francisco Conference to [illegible] sovereignty than Gromyko is willing to admit. For instance, had there been a free vote on the veto, in which the sovereignty principle as applied to the great powers is most dramatically embodied, the veto would have been rejected. As it was it was only approved because of the realization that without the veto Russia would probably withdraw from the conference and the United States Senate might refuse to ratify it.

Yet, regardless of the pressure which the five great powers put on the other nations to get them to agree to the veto provisions in the Charter, 15 nations abstained from voting while 2—Cuba and Colombia—voted in the negative.

Nor can it be forgotten that the San Francisco Conference was over, with the Charter drawn up and signed, by the time the atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima.

IT IS AN EXTRAORDINARY circumstance that, despite her recent revolutionary past, Russia's position on this matter of atomic energy control is clearly reactionary and anachronistic.

On the other hand, the foreign policy of no great power had up to now been more conservative and less venturesome than that of the United States.

Yet it is this country which is offering the world the most far-reaching and radical proposal ever made by any sovereign nation and it is Russia which balks at it.

Between the present American and Russian views on this problem of atomic energy control no compromise is possible. The respective attitudes of the two countries is just about as far apart as the poles. At a time when the Bikini experiments have revealed anew what the new weapon can do it is disheartening and disturbing that this is so.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

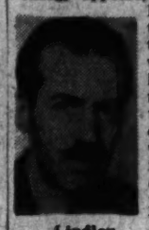
"Nope, Junior would be disappointed—there's nothing left for him to do to it."

Russia's Atom Stand

By Ernest Lindley

International Control The Essential

MR. GROMYKO'S rejection of the revised American plan for international control of atomic energy appears to be sweeping.



Lindley

But it is hard to be sure about that because the whole discussion had become rather deeply involved in legal questions. This was the almost inevitable result of tying the problem of the veto to the more practical aspects of setting up a system of international control.

The practical objective is to set up a system of international control over atomic energy which will give maximum insurance against surprise attacks with atomic weapons. This certainly means that international inspectors must have the right to go anywhere at any time. The Lilienthal-Acheson committees reached the further conclusion that an international inspection system could not succeed unless a monopoly on the production and use of atomic energy in dangerous forms and large amounts were vested in an international authority. This would mean a monopoly on the mining of uranium and thorium and on the operation of plants concentrating fissionable materials. Under this plan, the international atomic development authority would also conduct research.

THE LILIENTHAL-ACHESON plan was concerned entirely with the practical problem of devising a system which would provide maximum insurance against the secret production of atomic weapons, thus opening the way for the widespread use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes. It did not pretend to be a guarantee against an atomic war. It was designed to assure that preparations for an atomic war could not be made without detection and sufficient warning for other nations to take preventive measures or to arm themselves with atomic weapons.

Mr. Baruch adopted the substance of the Acheson-Lilienthal plan. But he also essayed to deal directly with the question of how the United Nations should go about punishing or restraining nations or individuals who violated the atomic pact. This, of course, brought up the question of the big power veto—or, to state it differently, the rule of great power unanimity on the Security Council.

This is a legal matter. It is a question which the United Nations would have to face if a nation or important groups within a nation were found to be violating the pact setting up an international atomic authority, its attendant powers of inspection. But if such a violation were serious enough to indicate that a nation was, or might be, preparing secretly to wage an atomic war, other nations surely would not be stopped from taking action by any words in the United Nations Charter.

THE EMPHASIS given to this legal side of the question has tended to obscure what should be the central objective, which is to set up a system of international control and inspection which will give warning to the world of illicit preparations to wage atomic war.

If Gromyko's statement shuts the door on this central and absolutely essential objective, it will be most serious in its consequences. Unless revised after further deliberation, it will lead to an atomic arms race, and perhaps eventually to the consideration of preventive action against any nation which persists in its refusal to accept effective international control of atomic energy.

But it is by no means clear that Gromyko intended to go that far. Much of his statement was a response to the legal phases of the American plan, which have tended to divert attention from its substance.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THIS is another chapter in the weird story of Congressman Andy May—a chapter pertaining to another member of the May family, nephew William H. May. Willie May began the war with assets largely consisting of a pair of slick pants and a loud mouth and finished the war a reputed millionaire.

He served exactly nine days in the Army, was released from active duty at instance of General Tire & Rubber, and then proceeded to get a West Point appointment—through his Congressman uncle—for the son of a General Tire & Rubber Co. executive. All of this, of course, was simply to win the war in a hurry.

While other young men were giving up their lives at Guadalcanal or the Normandy beaches, Willie May escaped the draft, built up a lush business, bought one of the show-place farms near Frankfort, Ky., and has now so extended his business that he is building houses for the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

It certainly pays to have an uncle who is chairman of a powerful committee in Congress, especially the Military Affairs Committee, when a war is on.

Finally, the company for which Willie May worked, General Tire & Rubber, got an E-award, despite a very unfavorable report by Army engineers that it was deceiving Army inspectors in the testing of rubber pontoon floats.

Rags-to-Riches May

HERE is the full, play-by-play account of the fantastic, pathetic life of Willie May.

Shortly before the war, Willie's uncle Andy got him a job with the Federal Land Bank in Louisville; but as war broke, Willie had graduated to the job of Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture at a salary of $4000. This was the most Willie ever made before.

Came the war, however, and suddenly Willie's income rose to astronomical proportions. How much his uncle on the Military Affairs Committee had to do with this is not known, but war contracts seemed to drop in his lap. Willie was only 34 with no previous industrial experience, yet he made bomb parts in the rear of a garage at Frankfort, set up a factory at Shelbyville, started a lumber operation near Morehead. And with his brother-in-law he organized the Nathan Christopher Co. at Miami where various of the May in-laws manufactured small boats.

Willie's most interesting operation, however, was at Huntington, W. Va. About this time the draft caught up with Willie. He was inducted May 1, 1944, by Local Draft Board 44, Floyd County, Prestonsburg, Ky., the home of his uncle. According to Army records, he was released May 9 to take a job with General Tire & Rubber Co.

At Huntington, General Tire was assembling mobile shops—machine shops mounted on trucks for the repair of Army equipment in the field. In charge of this work was Robert Saalfield of Akron, Ohio, a wartime General Tire executive.

West Point Reward

AND AFTER young May was excused from his nine-day tour of duty in the Army, Saalfield's son was appointed to West Point by May's congressional uncle.

War Department records show that young Saalfield was appointed from Hazard, Ky., which is in Congressman May's district. However, War Department records also show that young Saalfield asked that notice of his West Point appointment be mailed to 105 Wolcott rd., Akron, the permanent home of his father.

The elder Saalfield, when queried about his son's appointment, said that it was arranged entirely by May's nephew and the only time he, Saalfield, had talked to the Congressman was when the latter telephoned to ask the correct spelling of his son's name. Apparently all Willie had to do was ask, and Uncle Andy went to town for him with the War Department.

The elder Saalfield, who is still the General Tire executive at Huntington, said that Willie May had not worked directly for General Tire, but for a subcontractor, Allied Packers, which boxed the mobile machine shops made at Huntington.

Army records, however, state categorically that young May was released from the Army to take a job with General Tire, and General Tire officials said that he had been drawing a salary until about eight months ago.

Phantom Lumber Co.

THE BOXES which Willie May supplied General Tire may be the clew to one mystery unsolved by the Mead Committee—what became of the lumber produced by the phantom Cumberland Lumber Co. which Congressman May organized with Erie Basin money, and then hastily returned last April when he found the Mead Committee was on his trail. Perhaps some of this lumber went to nephew Willie May for his General Tire boxes!

Mr. Saalfield, when asked about this, said he never heard of it. He admitted that his plant had recently received two new contracts from the Government for mobile machine shops.

Meanwhile Willie May has continued to thrive. Not only did he buy the Judge E. C. O'Rear farm for a reputed $65,000 (not bad for a boy who got $4000 a year at the start of the war), but he was able to afford a $2500 campaign contribution to John Young Brown, Democratic candidate to the Senate. Furthermore, he is bringing new executives into his firm and paying them lush salaries. The latter fact leaked out in an interesting manner.

Joseph W. Schneider, former director of the Kentucky Division of Securities, sued the State to get his old job back under a Kentucky GI Bill of Rights. While pressing the suit he went to work for the William H. May Company, and during the trial he was asked how much he was paid by the May company.

"Seven hundred and fifty a month," Schneider replied.

Judge William B. Ardery, flabbergasted, leaned over and asked him to repeat his answer. Schneider did so.

"Did I understand you correctly that you said you were being paid $750 a month?" asked Judge Ardery, still puzzled that a man should sue for a $350 a month job, when he was getting $750.

"Correct, your honor," was the reply.

May is paying this salary in connection with his new building project at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Yes, the war has been kind to Willie May, either the war or his uncle.

Capital Chaff

CONGRESSMAN Frank Boykin, voted by his own colleagues the laziest man in the House, is running like mad for the Senate seat of the late John Bankhead. He has been claiming credit for every benefit to come to Alabama from Washington in the last 20 years. One campaign issue is opposition to the British loan—although he was not here to vote against it.

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200,000 Hit By Milwaukee Gas Walkout

Milwaukee, July 26 (AP).—Many Milwaukeeans and residents of 38 nearby cities, towns and villages, awoke this morning to cold coffee, no toast and cold shaves as a strike of approximately 500 production and maintenance workers at the Milwaukee Gas Light Co. went into its second day.

The company and the union joined in asking 200,000 consumers, including 400 industrial and commercial firms, in the area served by the firm to turn off their gas meters and conserve existing pressure in the mains so that hospitals and convalescent homes might have gas. The company said reduced pressure could result in an explosion if air pockets formed in the mains.

One disastrous explosion and fire was reported last night at a combination tavern, bowling alleey and apartment house in nearby Menomonee Falls, Wis., 20 miles northwest of here. Gordon held, building operator, estimated the damage at $120,000.

Chief issue in the dispute is a union demand for a 10 cent hourly wage increase. The company said it had offered a 4½ cent an hour boost.

Flash Flood Kills Maryland Man In Nevada Area

Mesquite, Nev., July 26 (AP).—A flash flood yesterday swept Nelson Speir, 42, Frostburg, Md., to his death in an eight-foot wall of water.

A posse headed by Deputy Sheriff Oscar Abbott recovered the body. Abbott said a truck driver coming frmo the opposite direction had frantically but unsuccessfully signaled for the car to stop as it approached a normally dry desert wash.

In Los Angeles Mrs. J. J. Johnson said she received a telephone call from Edward Finzell, Beall, Md., high school coach, relating how Speir stepped from the car near isolated Mesquite, Nev., to investigate why it was steering erratically, and vanished in the darkness. His body was found shortly after daylight, not far away.

Finzell and a third member of the party, Orville Jackson, also of Frostburg, were unhurt, but their car was badly damaged. The trio came here to attend summer sessions at U.C.L.A., but were returning home because of lack of housing.

One Man Dead, Two Children Hurt in Traffic

D. C. traffic deaths this year...74
Traffic deaths this date last year...69
Total traffic deaths last year...94

A 63-year-old man died of traffic injuries and two children were injured yesterday—one of them by a hit-run driver.

The victim was Harry R. Laughton, of 2919 Yost pl. ne. who died in Casualty Hospital yesterday afternoon of injuries suffered Tuesday when he was struck by a car in the 2100 block of Rhode Island ave. ne.

Driver of the car was David Klein, 31, of 3217 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. A coroner's inquest is scheduled in the death today.

Dolores West, 13, of 2317 Ontario rd. nw. suffered minor hurts when she was struck by a car in the 1700 block of Euclid st. nw. Driver of the car failed to stop.

James Montgomery, 4½, of 201 Second st. ne. was taken to Providence Hospital in an undetermined condition afetr being struck by a car near his home yesterday morning. Driver of the car was listed by police as Walter S. Mitchell, 58, of Catonsville, Md.

Texan Church Quest

W. D. McFarland, former Texas congressman, will teach the A. R. Pugh Bible Class tomorrow at 9:45 a. m., at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor, and his family, are vacationing at Contentment Bluff, Ga.

Poultry Farmers Meet Wednesday Near Urbanna

Manassas, Va., July 26 (Spl.).—Plans are being made for the Tidewater Poultry Meeting to be held at Remlik Hall Farm near Urbanna on Wednesday, July 31 starting at 10 a. m.

The all-day meeting, sponsored by the Virginia Poultry Federation, will include a tour of Remlik Hall Turkey Farm, talks by outstanding State poultrymen, dinner, and an afternoon fishing trip on the Happahanock River and Chesapeake Bay.

Speakers will be Howard Ziegler, Virginia Poultry Federation; Harry Moore, head of the poultry department, V. P. I.; Hollis Shomo, division of markets, Richmond, and Sam M. Cox, district agent, extension service, Harrisonburg.

Cooperative to Meet

The annual membership meeting of Southern States Manassas Cooperative will be held in the Manassas High School auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Two members of the local board of directors and two members of the home advisory committee will be elected. P. A. Lewis, chairman, will preside and H. B. Manuel, district manager, will be present to assist with the program.

Joint Picnic Slated

The Cannon Branch Adult Sunday School Class and the Cannon Branch Home Demonstration Club will hold a joint picnic at the Cannon Branch Church on Friday evening beginning at 7 o'clock.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; games-dancing, 2:30 p. m.; formal dance, 8:30 p. m.; Chinese dance, 9 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 3500 North Capitol st., sightseeing, 1:15 p. m.; dance, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), sightseeing, 2 p. m.; steak cheesecakes, 9 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1520 22nd st. nw. (Pilgrim's Church), games, instruments for practice, 2:30-10 p. m.

Church Door Canteen, 8th and K sts. nw. (Baptist Church), open house, 6:30-11 p. m.

Service Canteen, 1317 G st. nw., dancing games, refreshments and community sing, 6-11 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance, starlite roof, 9 p. m.

YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., softball, 6 p. m.; tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; dancing, 8-9 p. m.; games, 9-12 p. m.

Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw., games and social hour, 8 p. m.

Bannaker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave., dance, 9-12 p. m.

Georgia Ave. Club (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave., dance, 8:30 p. m.

NCCS-USO, 916 16th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; NCCS, 1314 N st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

YMCA-USO, 1816 12th st. nw., swimming, games, photography and lodging.

Public Events

Exhibition of photographs by K. W. Gullers, Smithsonian Institution, 9 to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., picture of the week, Van Dyck, "The Prophet Isaiah."

Library of Congress, between East Capitol and B sts. on 1st st. se., Fourth National Art & Book Festival Exhibition of Printing, including engravings, etchings, wood engraves, inks, block prints, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Veterans' anniversary exhibition, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., General Eisenhower and General Pershing's battle maps, original German banners, Hitler's last will and testament and World War II surrender documents; 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Aquarium, Department of Commerce Building, 14th and D sts. nw., display of fresh-water game and food fishes.

Botanical Gardens, 1st and Canal sts. sw., outside gardens and rockery in bloom at this time of the year.

Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, Kenilworth ave. and Douglas st. ne., hardy day-lily display and exotic night-blooming water lilies.

[illegible] Theater, 8th and E sts. nw., play, "Her Majesty The King," 8 p. m.

Truman Signs Labor-Security Appropriation

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday signed the $1,155,015,670 Labor-Security appropriation bill containing a section returning the United States Employment Service to State operation next November 15.

The bill appropriates $140,456,443 for the Labor Department, $696,183,527 for the Federal Security Agency, and $318,375,700 for related agencies for the fiscal year that started July 1.

Delay in completing action on the measure had caused some employes of the Labor Department to go without pay checks this week.

In addition to restoring the USES to State control in November despite the President's earlier request for Federal operation until next July, the legislation changes the legal definition of agricultural workers.

It stipulates that agricultural workers shall be those so defined in the Fair Labor Standard Act rather than in the Social Security Act, the change affecting the status of processing workers in some cases.

The CIO Food and Tobacco Workers strenuously object to the latter definition, saying that nearly one million persons would be excluded from the protection of the Wagner Act if the strict definition of agricultural workers was used.

The Labor Department said that because of the lateness of the hour today it would be impossible to distribute pay checks before Monday and that probably the approximately 32,000 department employes and thousands of others in the Federal Security Agency and the National Labor Relations Board would not be paid until Tuesday.

Funds Subscribed Toward Produce Mart

Winchester, Va., July 26 (Spl.).—Interested persons this week subscribed $1200 toward the erection of a building here to house a year-around farm and home market.

An organization committee headed by Mrs. H. P. Lovett has set a goal of $2500 in cash toward the building and expects to borrow the remainder. It is estimated that the building, which will be large enough to house 28 stalls, will cost approximately $7500.

Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column, "Today and Tomorrow," will be resumed on his return.

U. S. Launches Tax Drive on Film Notables

By the Associated Press

The Government has launched a drive to collect "many millions" in income taxes it claims to be due from several top-ranking Hollywood movie producers, stars and directors.

An official of the Bureau of Internal Revenue who told a reporter yesterday about the campaign named no names. But, he did disclose that one unnamed big-time producer already has been ordered to pay up.

This tax official said the movie executives and actors had avoided payment of the income taxes by setting up and taking stock in "corporations" to produce single pictures, liquidating the companies and then collecting "liquidating dividends."

The dividends were paid on the assets—principally the revenue derived from sale of the picture to a distributor.

Under this arrangement, the tax official said, the Hollywood personalities paid a capital gains levy of about 25 per cent instead of heavier income taxes.

The bureau official also emphasized there was no criminal aspect involved.

Hollywood, July 26 (AP).—The chief attraction of independent movie production—the sort the government said today is in the tax evading class—is bound up in the phrase "collapsible corporation."

Major companies, permanently established, pay a flat 38 per cent tax on gross 1946 profits, but an independent corporation, a movie source said, by going out of existence after the film is marketed, pays only 25 per cent capital gain tax on its earnings.

Among those who have formed companies to make one film are Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby, John Wayne, Joan Bennett, Constance Bennett, Pat O'Brien, Joan Fontaine, John Garfield, Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith, and Ginger Rogers, as well as several directors and writers. Some of these stars have dissovled their corporations, while others have not.

Chapel Talk Set By Mission Group

The Rev. Paul Monroe, assistant pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, will preach tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the chapel at Glenn Dale Sanatorium. The services are sponsored by the Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society. The Rev. Otto Schuetze, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, will speak tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Florence Crittenton Home.

The Gallup Poll

Trend Toward GOP Found In All Voter Age Groups

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 26.—One of the big questions which political experts are asking today is just where the new-found strength of the Republican Party comes from.

Analysis of recent Nation-wide surveys on party strength as of today finds that the defection from the Democratic Party has occurred among all age groups, rather than largely among one particular group.

The youngest voters (21-29), backbone of the Democratic Party during the Roosevelt days, continue to give the majority of their votes to the party now headed by President Truman, but a shift to the GOP among this group since 1944 amounts to 5 percentage points.

The older voters (50 and over), who have been generally found the most conservative among the voting population, today give a clear majority (54 per cent) to the Republican Party. In 1944, a bare majority of their vote went to Roosevelt.

Voters in the middle group (30 to 49, are today evenly divided in their party preferences. Again, however, this shows a gain for the GOP, since 53 per cent of the vote among this group went to FDR in 1944.

Among the entire electorate, the most recent surveys find the Republicans winning 51 per cent among voters included in the survey.

How permanent or lasting present shifts in sentiment will turn out to be depends on the course of events between now and 1948, but the extent of the shifts to date is shown when field reporters asked a scientifically chosen cross-section of voters all over the United States this question:

If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for, the Democratic or the Republican?

The results in the three voterage brackets:

Age Group 21 to 29 Years	
Republican	47%
Democratic	53
Age Group 30 to 49 Years	
Republican	50%
Democratic	50
Age Group 50 Years and Over	
Republican	54%
Democratic	46

The trend of voter sentiment in terms of Democratic voter strength in presidential elections since 1936 is shown in the following table, as compared with sentiment in today's poll.

% Democratic of Major Party Total Vote	Age Groups		
	21-29	30-49	50 and over
1936	68%	65%	56%
1940	60	56	51
1944	58	53	51
Today	53	50	46

Cancer Research Bill Backed by Public

The Neely-Pepper bills on cancer research, reported favorably to the floor of both the House and the Senate by congressional committees, have widespread popular backing.

A poll conducted by the Institute in June found 87 per cent of the Nation's voters approving the appropriation of 100 million dollars for cancer research and prevention. The Neely-Pepper bills call for that sum.

The poll also found that 72 per cent of the Nation's voters say they would be willing to pay more taxes to provide this money.

Fauquier County Tax Collections at 99%

Warrenton, Va., July 26 (AP).—Collection of 99.03 per cent of all taxes assessed by Fauquier in the past fiscal year was reported to the July meeting of the county board of supervisors. Collections totaling $212,031.01 represented an all-time high, accordin gto Treasurer J. E. Cox.

"PAY MORE? WHY I'M THREE POUNDS LIGHTER THAN LAST YEAR"

If we could regulate transit fares by the weight of those who ride, that might be a way of settling vexatious problems.

But we cannot. A year ago, when the Public Utilities Commission considered the 1944 peak war-time loads and less service than at present operated, they declared the return of the Company to be "fair and reasonable."

Because we serve the public, we must constantly increase our service. This year we will operate many more millions of miles than last year. Employee wages have been increased by nearly $2½ million per year since July, 1945. Recently a further increase of 6c per hour was agreed upon.

Surely the investor, whose money made the service possible, is entitled to a fair return. Yet it all adds up to this: This year your transit travel will cost you no more than before, yet we're giving better service at greatly increased expense. And our income will be less.

How can we balance the budget?

Capital Transit Co.

Listen to "As the Wheels Turn"—WMAL, 8:15 P. M. every Wednesday

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

(Editor's note: Outfielder Bruce Campbell was released with 15 days' pay during spring training, following his discharge from the Army. He believes he is entitled to a full season's employment by the Nats under the Selective Service Act guaranteeing veterans one year's reemployment. I like this well-written letter from a man who says: "I'd much prefer you don't use my name, but if you can't use the stuff without my name, go ahead and use it.")

Dear Sir: There is some evidence on the Bruce Campbell case that isn't in the record. I'd like to tell the side of Bruce's story that he can't tell because if he spoke—and he hasn't said a word about it so far—it would sound like heroics. Bruce Campbell, in my book, is a kind of hero.

POVICH

When he joined the Army in 1942 he was Bruce Campbell, the big leaguer; the 10-year man with a lifetime pass to the ball parks, a pretty good batting average and the holder of press clippings. When he joined up, the Army hoorayed itself all over the place and promptly assigned Bruce to physical education, where he spent three hours a day giving calisthenics to officers and the rest of the time was free to play baseball for the airfield at Waco, Tex.

There was another ballplayer there, a big leaguer, and they were set to have a big season playing baseball for the Army. Campbell said to hell with it, requested a transfer to a field where he could become an aerial engineer and fly as part of a bombardment crew. His commanding officer, so the story goes, got sore. He sent him to the hell-hole to end all hell-holes, Liberal Army Air Field, Liberal, Kans.

Bruce arrived, went to work in the physical training department, and requested transfer to the flying line. After a month of fuming, fussing and cussing he got his transfer, and then he disappeared into the oblivion of the flying line.

He became an aerial engineer on a B-24 type ship, a big four-engine crate that had a nasty habit of blowing up on take-off. He did it by choice. He was assigned to an old bucket of bolts, ship No. 89, and it was a wreck. Campbell took the job, went to work on that old chunk of metal and it wasn't very long until Old 89 was one helluva good airplane.

Before Campbell got his hooks on the ship it wasn't fit to fly. Every pilot on the line hated Old 89. It was dangerous. When Campbell finished working on that tub every pilot on the flying line requested it. Campbell was probably the most highly regarded aerial engineer on the flying line, and his ship was as good or better than any ship.

After that—about the middle of 1944—the Big Brass drifted into Liberal to look around. Big Brass knew Campbell was an aerial engineer. Big Brass went up to Bruce and asked him if he wouldn't come down to Enid, Okla., and play ball for the Enid Army Air Field. Bruce's answer was a flat no. "I'm not in the Army to play ball," he said. "Well," the Big Brass answered, "if you ever get unhappy just drop me a line." Bruce never got unhappy.

His job at Liberal was a dirty one. He got up at 2 a. m., ate lousy food for breakfast, then walked to the flying line and worked on his ship until 5 a. m., when the pilots would show up with a crew of students. Then Campbell went up with the ship on a five or six-hour flight, and while he flew he worked like a dog. He tramped up and down the bomb bay of a B-24, on his feet, bending, turning, twisting, hauling and pulling because that's what the job consisted of. In transitional training flights the engineer works like hell, and every now and then an airplane cracks up and grinds the pilots, the students, and the engineer down into the Kansas sands. In one squadron—the same one Bruce flew in—there were four instructors killed out of a total of 10. Every one of those instructors took a guy like Campbell with him to kingdom come.

When the ship landed after a flight Campbell wasn't through. He had to work another two or three hours on his old bucket of bolts so that it could fly during the next flying period, under another engineer. There were three to a ship, and the ship flew three periods a day, seven days a week, and furloughs were few and far between.

Bruce Campbell didn't have to do that. He could have been playing baseball at Enid, or at Waco. But he wasn't. He did the nasty work, the dangerous work, and he had a choice. He fought with superior officers to get a chance to become an aerial engineer. For a while Liberal had a baseball team, and the boys came over to ask Bruce to play baseball. He said, "Thank you, no." Some of the dumb plugs who hang around every institution said Bruce was stuck up. That was the bunk. Bruce Campbell was interested in doing something about the war, and baseball playing wasn't what he had in mind.

What I've been saying isn't hearsay because I was the pilot of his ship, Old 89. It was a good ship. Campbell was a big league engineer, and the stakes in that league are a little different from baseball. If you make mistakes in combat aircraft you don't get sent down to the minors. . . . Bruce has walked behind more than one funeral cortege at Liberal. If Bruce Campbell didn't have the stuff when he came back . . . I think I know where he left some of his baseball skill. It's still in Old 89, or perhaps it's up at 30,000 feet where it's 30 below zero, and where Campbell has spent a lot of the 748 hours of flying time he put in as an aerial engineer in a B-24.

Maybe some big leaguers came back from the war and stepped into their old shoes like they hadn't missed a season. They probably didn't. Campbell did miss some seasons—he missed three of them, and take a close-up some time of a Liberator's guts and see if you don't think there's some hard, dirty, nasty work in it, at a buck sergeant's pay of 78 bucks a month.

Barron Keeps 'Tam' Golf Lead With 139

Victoria Replaces Suggs as Opponent For Lew Hanbury

Al Victoria will replace Oscar Suggs as opponent for Lew Hanbury on Monday night's All-Star boxing show at Griffith Stadium, it was announced yesterday by Liberty AC Promoter Goldie Ahearn. Suggs is suffering from injuries sustained during training.

Meanwhile, Petey Virgin, Nava Esparza, Mexican junior welterweight champion, and Hanbury arrived in town yesterday to get in some final tuneup licks before Monday. Hanbury, at one time Washington's biggest fistic attraction, will be making his first local appearance for some time.

The opening bout will pit Frank Gant against Norval Gaddis, both of Washington and former GIs, at 8:30 p. m.

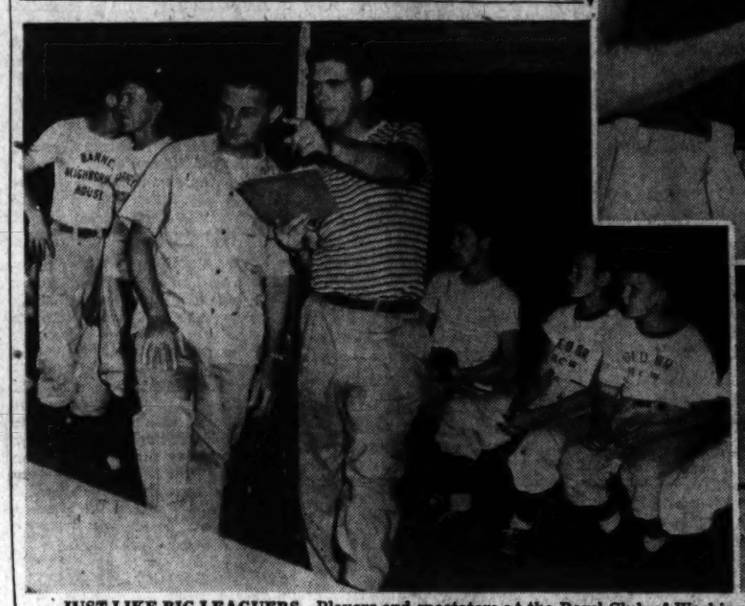
Nine Committee Members Named For Boxing Show

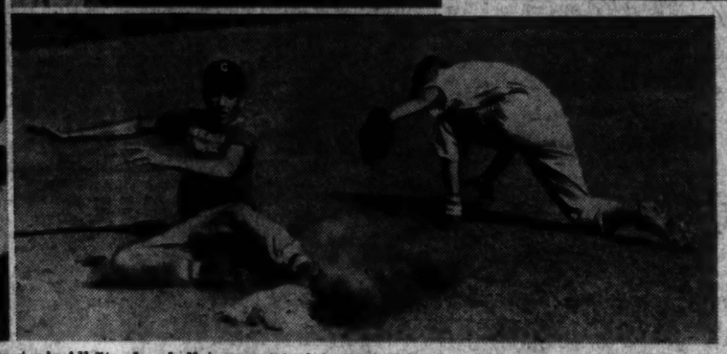
Nine prominent men have been selected to serve as honorary members of the committee for the All-Star Amateur Boxing Carnival, featuring Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis as referee, Friday night, August 16, at Griffith Stadium.

The card is being sponsored by the Variety Club for the benefit of the Junior Police and Citizen's Corps.

Those selected are Clar Griffith, Na president; District Commissioner chairman Russell Young; J. Edgar Hoover and Clyde Tolsen of the FBI; Jesse Jones, former secretary of commerce; Major Harvey Callahan, police chief; Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, of the Philippines; Vice Admiral Ben Morrell and Rear Admiral Ellis Reed Hill.

Boys Club Stars and Champs Become Big Leaguers for Day





JUST LIKE BIG LEAGUERS—Players and spectators at the Boys' Club of Washington's All-Star baseball program took to their Griffith Stadium surroundings yesterday like ducks to water. Upper—Ed Claxton, Western Division Midget 14-year-old hurling star, takes time out between innings to sign a baseball for two lovely admirers, Jean Brown, 15, of 7413 Blair rd. nw., and Jackie Williams, 15, of 5131 7th st. nw. Left—The organizers of the program, Ollie Dryzer, director of the Eastern Division League, and Joe Bramzell, director of the Western Division League get together in the Western dugout to iron out some last minute obstacles. Right—Dave Laughlin hook-slides into third base on a passed ball during the Western Division Midgets' 2-run, eighth inning rally. Reaching vainly for the ball is Eastern's third baseman, Billy Merelman. The Eastern All-Stars won, 7-6

Falkenburg Upsets Talbert In Court Play

Sea Bright, N. J., July 26 (U.P.).—Bob Falkenburg, 20-year-old brother of movie actress Jinx Falkenburg, used a powerful service and an accurate back-court game today to upset top-seeded Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., in the quarterfinals of the Sea Bright Invitational tennis tournament.

Falkenburg, former national junior champion, won by scores of 5—7, 6—3, 6—4, as Talbert, rated second in the Nation, had trouble with all departments of his game.

In another upset, Alejo Russell of Argentina defeated Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4, in a quarterfinal match.

Jack Kramer of Los Angeles eliminated George Pero of Miami, 6—0, 7—5, and Gardner Mulloy of Miami topped Same Match of Miami, 6—7, 7—5.

In semifinal matches in the women's division, Mrs. Mary Arnold Prentiss of Los Angeles defeated Barbara Krase of San Francisco, 6—4, 6—3, and will meet Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, for the title.

Men's semifinals also will be played tomorrow, matching Falkenburg and Mulloy and Kramer vs. Russel.

L. Worsham Records 143 At Chicago

Chicago, July 26 (AP).—Swarthy Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., professional retained his lead in the $45,600 all-American Open Golf Tournament today with a second-round 71, one under par, for 36-hole aggregate of 139.

Barron, who opened yesterday with a 68, was five under par at the halfway mark and three strokes ahead of Chick Harbert and Claude Harmon. Harbert of Northville, Mich., blasted a five-under-standard 67 today for a 142. Harmon of Mamaroneck, N. Y., came in with a 70 after starting yesterday with a 72.

Lew Worsham, of D. C., former Burning-Tree and Chevy Chase pro, tacked a two-under par 70 to his firstda yscore of 73 for a two-way total of 143, four off the pace. Rut Coffey, of Moundsville, W. Va., had a 76-75—151.

Barron, whose last triumph this year was the Philadelphia Inquirer Invitaitonal, started with a 34, two under par, and then slowed to a 37 on the return trip as he failed to better par and tent one over on the 500-yard 15th.

3 Birdies on First Nine

Barron banged three birdies on his first nine, sinking a 10-footer on the 445-yard fourth, hittitng the pin on a chip shot to drop inches from the cup on the fifth, and holing a seven-footer for a bird on the par five ninth.

Long-driving Harbert, overseas veteran whose last major victory was in the 1942 St. Paul Open, peeled off a four-uner-par 32 on his first nine and then slackened to a 35, one under par, on the return trip.

Harbert bagged six birdies, three of them by sinking 25-foot putts on the first nine. Calude started unimpressively yesterday with a 75.

The 'Babe' Leads Women

Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, Colo., ook the 18-hole women's lead with a 39-38—77, one over feminine par.

Earl Stewart of Dallas, Texas, 1941 national collegiate champion, uncorked a two-under-par 70 to grab the 36-hole leadership in the amateur tournament with a 146 aggregate.

Stewart, who won top collegiate laurels when he was at Louisiana State, assembled 34 and 36 for a a three-stroke lead over four other simon-pures, including favored Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, who came through with a 74 today, one stroke better than his disappointing opening round. Others tied at 149 were Harold Brink of Grand Rapids, Mich., the 18-hole leader with 72; George Hamer of Columbus, Ga., current national collegiate champion, who added a 75 to his inaugural 74; and Dick McCreary of Indianapolis with 74-75.

Leading pros:

Rut Coffey, Moundsville, W. Va.	76	75	—151
Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	75	72	—147
Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me.	75	74	—149
Stewart Alexander, Lexington	73	73	—146
Stanley Horne, Montreal, Canada	73	76	—149
Jim Foulis, La Grange, Ill.	76	74	—150
Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, Mo.	77	70	—147
Otey Crissman, Miami, Fla.	77	73	—150
Joe Kirkwood, jr., Hollywood	75	75	—145
Eddie Held, St. Louis, Mo.	77	70	—147
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	76	70	—146
Henry Ransom, Dallas, Tex.	77	72	—149
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	79	76	—155
Joe Kzar, Hollywood, Calif.	76	77	—153
Bob Stupple, Chicago	71	75	—146
Ernie Ball, Chicago	77	72	—149
Ray Hill, Akron, Ohio	80	69	—149
H. Scharlau, Bloomington, Ill.	72	74	—147
Henry Kaiser, Racine, Wis.	77	71	—148
Toney Penna, Cincinnati, Ohio	74	72	—146
Harry Cooper, Honolulu	77	71	—148
Joe Kirkwood, sr., Hollywood, Calif.	73	71	—144
Pete Cooper, Gainesville, Fla.	77	73	—150
Art Doering, Denver, Colo.	71	77	—148
Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo.	74	76	—150
Gene Kunes, Spring-Lakes, N. J.	74	73	—147
Ed Furgol, Pontiac, Mich.	74	73	—147
Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio	74	74	—148
Chick Harbert, Detroit, Mich.	75	67	—142
Ed Oliver, Elsmare, Del.	73	73	—146
Steve Kovach, Uniontier, Pa.	74	73	—147
Teri Johnson, Norristown, Pa.	72	72	—144
Felix Serafin, Pittston, a.	76	74	—150
Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky.	79	69	—148
Bill Gordon, Oakland, Calif.	73	75	—148
Jimmy Hines, Chicago	73	69	—142
Rod Munday, Springfield, Ohio	78	71	—149
Buck White, Greenwood, Miss.	76	75	—151
Lewis Wrosham, Bethesda, Md.	73	76	—149

The leading amateurs after 36 holes:

Earl Stewart, jr., Dallas, Tex.	76	70	—146
Harold Brink, Grand Rapids, Mich.	72	77	—149
George Hamer, Columbus, Ga.	74	75	—149
Frank Stranahan, Toledo,	75	74	—149
Richard McCreary, jr., Indianapolis	74	75	—149
Manuel de la Torre, Chicago	77	73	—150
Sonny Ellis, Columbus, Ga.	78	75	—153
Fenner Batchwell, Ocean View, Va.	78	75	—153
Alton Louis Age, Louisville, Ky.	75	78	—153
Mike Stolarik, Great Lakes, Ill.	78	75	—153
Walter J. Rodge, Dubuque, Iowa	79	74	—153

Trucks Hurls, Hits Tigers to 4-to-3 Victory

Detroit, July 26 (AP).—Virgil (Fire) Trucks rode out a three-run Philadelphia storm in the first inning, stopped the A's with six hits and batted in the winning run today as the Detroit Tigers nosed out the Athletics 4 o 3.

The defeat was last place Philadelphia't fifth in a row in Briggs Stadium, where the Mackmen haven't won a game this year. The win was the Tigers' twelfth in 14 games with the Athletics.

Their three-run outburst in the opening inning, featured by Warren Rosar's big triple, was the Athletics' only gesture as Trucks steadied to scatter three hits over the last eight innings and record his eleventh victory.

The Tigers scored once in the fourth when Roy Cullenbine singled and Jim Outlaw doubled and tied the score with a two-run rally in the fifth on a walk, two hits and Gene Handley's error.

Catcher Paul Richards doubled in the sixth and scored the winning run on Trucks' two-bagger against the fence in left center.

Philad'lp'a	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf	4	1	3	0	Lake,ss	3	0	2	1
Handley,2b	3	0	6	2	Kell,3b	5	3	1	2
McCosky,cf	3	1	1	0	Cramer,cf	4	1	3	0
Chapman,lf	3	0	1	0	Groth'g,lb	4	2	6	0
Derry,lf	1	0	0	0	Cul'n'b'e,rf	3	2	3	0
Rosar,c	4	2	1	0	Outlaw,lf	4	1	3	0
Majeski,3b	3	1	2	4	Bloodw'h,2b	4	1	2	4
McQuinn,1b	4	0	9	0	Richards,c	4	1	8	2
Suder,ss	4	1	2	7	Trucks,p	4	1	1	0
Fowler,p	3	0	0	1					
Totals	32	6	24	14	Totals	35	12	27	11

Philadelphia	300	000	000—3
Detroit	000	121	00x—4

Runs—Vato, McCosky, Chapman, Lake, Cramer, Cullenbine, Richards. Errors—Handley, Lake. Runs batted in—McCosky, Rosar (2), Ricards, Cullenbine, Trucks, Two-base hits—Rosar, Suder, Outlaw, Richards, Trucks. Three-base hits—Rosar. Double plays—Suder, Handley and McQuinn; Kell, Bloodworth and Greenberg. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 10. Bases on balls—Fowler, 3; Trucks, 2. Strikeouts—Trucks, 7. Hit by pitcher, Trucks (Majeski). Umpires—Grieve and Passarella. Time, 1:51. Attendance, 5973.

Veeck's 'Pleased,' So Boudreau Stays For Another Year

Cleveland, O., July 26 (U.P.).—Heartened by the improved showing of the Cleveland Indians since he purchased them last month, President Bill Veech indicated today that shortstop Lou Boudreau would be retained as manager next year.

The Indians, Veeck pointed out, have played .568 percentage baseball since he took over, a pace bettered only by the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

"I'me sure Lou isn't worrying as much as he did about his job, and I'm sure he will worry even less in the future," Veeck said.

Grays, Eagles Meet In Bill Tomorrow

The Washington Homestead Grays will make another attempt to launch their second half pennant drive tomorrow after being rained out in the nightcap of last Thursday's night scheduled twi-night double-header, by taking on the Newark Eagles in a twin-bill starting at 2 p. m. at Griffith Stadium.

The Eagles, winners of the first half Negro national race, and currently sharing the second half lead with the Baltimore Elite Giants, boasts of a star-studded lineup including such long ball hitters as Monty Irvin, Larry Dobey and Lenny Pearson, plus two of the league's top hurlers in Leon Day and Rufus Lewis.

Brown-Patty Eliminated in French Tennis

Paris, July 26 (AP).—A South American team battled into the men's doubles final of the French international tennis championships today after the last surviving U. S. pair, Tom Brown and Budge Patty, was eliminated by France's premier doubles players, Yvon Petra and Marcel Bernard.

Tall, fair Enrique Morea of Argentina, and short, mahogany-colored Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Ecuador turned back Jaroslav Drobny, the Czech southpaw, and Draga Mitic of Yugoslavia in three sets of fast, scintillating tennis, 7—5, 6—3, 7—5. The Frenchmen had to go four sets to down Brown and Patty, 6—4, 12—10, 4—6, 6—4, and the scores give only a slight indication of the battle the California boys put up.

But while the Brown-Patty loss eliminated the last Americans from the men's field—Bernard and Drobny are the singles finalists—in women's and mixed doubles it was an all-U. S. show.

Louise Brough and Margaret Osborne, the California girls who already hold the American and Wimbledon crowns, won a shot at the French championship by defeating Patricia Canning Todd of Lafayette, Calif., and Simone Lafargue of France, -2, 6-2, Joining them in the final bracket were Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, the Wimbledon singles champion, and Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., who won out at 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 over Betty Hilton and Joan Curry of Britain.

Miss Betz came back onto the red clay courts of Roland Garros Stadium later in the day to team with Patty for a 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Mrs. Todd and Drobbny that put them in the mixed doubles final against Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., and Brown. The latter duo went into the finals on the strength of a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Miss Lafargue and Pierre Pellizza.

Hellion to Meet Garibaldi on Mat

Irish Champion Bert Hellion, conqueror of Angelo Savoldi, will return to Turner's Arena Wednesday to meet Chick Garibaldi of St. Louis in a special added attraction on the weekly wrestling card.

Headlining the show will be Jan Blears, the British titleholder, and Stu Hart of Canada in a two-man joust against Savoldi and Herbie Freeman.

Aussie Neters Named

Melbourne, July 26 (AP).—The Australian Lawn Tennis Association announced after a special meeting today that Jack Bromwich, Adrian Quist, Dinny Pails, Geoff Brown, Bill Sidwell and Lionel Brodie had been chosen as a Davis Cup training squad, to try out for the team that will defend the international tennis trophy against the interzone winner here in December.

Wool vs. Wood

Winchester, Va., July 26.—The Berkeley Woolen Softball Team of Martinsburg will play the Virginia Woolen Co. nine here tomorrow in the first game of a series to determine the championship of the two sister plants. Officials of both firms are expected to attend.

Inter-City Play Today

The University Softball League's 1st annual softball classic, featuring Baltimore and Washington teams, will be held this afternoon, 5:30 p. m., at Washington Softball Stadium.

Stadium Diamond Is Taken Over By 'Small Fry' in Dream Tilts

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

They were big leaguers for a day.

In the cleat marks of Ted Williams, Mickey Vernon and Bob Feller the pint-sized major league aspirants of the Bays Club of Washington romped at Griffith Stadium yesterday and delighted several thousand fans with their spirited brand of baseball.

It was their "Dream Day," the day when the outstanding players of the three Boys' Club age-groups were rewarded for their season's play with selection to their league's All-Star team, and were given a chance to strut their stuff before all their relatives' and pals around the neighborhood.

The first fans began to file into the stadium at 9 a. m., an hour before starting time for the first game, which pitted the Western Division Midgets against the Eastern Quins, rulers of the Eastern Division. It was a big league extravaganza on a miniature scale. The kids in this game were 12 years old and under, mostly under, and most of them weighed less than 100 pounds.

But what they lacked in size and

Enthusiasm Runs Wild

class, they more than made up in enthusiasm. They threw hard, slid hard, hit hard and ran hard. The not-so-miniature final score was 17-10 in favor of the Quins, who hauled off against the Western pitching with four runs in the first, three in the third, and sewed the game up to all intents and purposes in the fourth with a seven run outburst.

Kenny Atchison, a 12-year-old righthanded hitting version of Ted Williams provided the Quins with their meatiest blow in that big fourth when with the bases jammed, he slashed a base clearing double down the left field line.

However, the Westerners had their chance to shine too. There was that Gerry Priddy-like snag of a line drive by 10-year-old second baseman Phil Perlo that he'll be able to tell his grandchildren about three or four decades from now. And that fine pitching job turned in by Lefy Jake Jacobs, who kicks his foot during his windup much in the manner of Lefty Hal Newhouser.

Eastern-Western Play

The Eastern and Western Division peewees took over at 2 p. m., and provided a little steadier though not more enthusiastic performance. This game, between the youngsters 14 years and under, started out as a pitchers duel, the score reading 1-1 going into the seventh. But then the bats began to thunder. First, Eastern scored three in the top of the seventh. Then Western tied it with three in the last of the seventh, and apparently clinched the verdict in the eighth with a pair of runs. But the Easterners, not to be denied, won the game in Frank Meriwell fashion with three in the ninth.

Under the light, the Boys' Club seniors claimed the field at night. The seniors, insects to you, are under the 16 year old limit.

Midget Class

Eastern Quins	402	700	003—17 11 3
W. Division All-Stars	005	000	014—10 8 7

Cookman, Burdette (6) and Payne, T. Cooper (6); Kyber, Terry (3), Hall (5), Jacobs (7) and T. Poore, Hutton (3), Curley (6).

Peewee Class

Eastern Division All-Stars	010	000	200—7 5 4
Western Division All-Stars	001	000	220—5 7 1

Semptak, Henderson (7) and O'Neil, Colandreo (7); Clarion, Hall (4), Curick (7), Campbell (9) and Mehalic, Maier (4), McLinden (7). Arnast(and..' etaoni shrdlu etaion shrdlu etc

Mrs. Kinder Tops Field in DGA Tourney

Mrs. Jim Kinder, Prince Georges Country Club representative, swept the field of 59 contenders in the Women's District Golf Association Class B Duffers' Tourney at Woodmont Country Club yesterday. The Maryland linkswoman's 101-20—81 was good for both low gross and low net. She elected to accept the net trophy, however, leaving the gross award to Mrs. George Bond, of Kenwood, 104.

Second in the net race was Mrs. J. A. Brooks, of Belle Haven, 105-22—83, followed by Mrs. D. R. Monsees, Washington Golf and Country Club, 112-28—84.

Others finishing in the prize list were Mrs. Vernon House, Kenwood; Mrs. Leonard L. LaVine, Prince Georges; Mrs. Harry Porter, Columbia, and Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Washington Golf and Country Club.

Over at Army and Navy Country Club the ladies' weekly match play against par tournament wound up in a triple tie for top honors. Sharing the award were Mrs. M. J. Torlinski, Mrs. C. W. Oexle and Mrs. Vincent Catozella, all of whom finished three down to par.

Yesterday was Guest Day at Congressional Country Club, and visitors from Kenwood garnered both guest prizes. These winners were Mrs. Bert Ferguson, 101-20—81, and Mrs. Betty Meckley, 88-4—84.

Low score of the day was filed by Mrs. D. H. Henderson who won the members' Class A event with a card of 86-9—77. Mrs. Herbert Weber, 116-24—92, topped the Class B contenders, and Mrs. Berry was the winner in Class C.

Soccer Group Ousts Germany and Japan

Luxembourg, July 26 (U.P.).—The Federation of Internatoinale de Football (FIFA) closed out its world soccer-football congress today by expelling Germany and Japan and leaving the door open for the admission of Russia.

Russia's request for affiliation wit hthe federation, made indirectly yesterday in a statement presented jointly by Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia spokesmen, was favorably received by the congress delegates. Action was deferred, however, pending formal application.

Tappett to Return To Midget Races

Ted Tappett, who piloted his Cycle to second place behind Reckless Rex Records in the feature event of the last midget auto racing program held at West Lanham Speedway, will return to local competition next Tuesday night.

Tappett, one of the leading point scorers in the East, added a triumph in the feature at Philadelphia's Yellow Jacket Speedway to his list Thursday night and has his speedy doodlebug in perfect shape for Tuesday night's test.

Giants Score 2 in Ninth to Top Reds, 3-2

New York, July 26 (AP).—Singles by Sid Gordon, Babe Young and Johnny Rigney brought the New York Giants two runs in the ninth inning today and gave them a 3 to 2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and also gave Pitcher Johnny Gee his second consecutive triumph over the Western club. Gee went the distance and allowed seven hits.

The Giants went into the lead i nthe second inning when Johnny Mize doubled and came in on Jack Graham's single. The Reds tied it up in the fifth, getting a run across through an infield hit, a Giant error, a hit batsman and an outfield fly.

Bob Adams dropped a Texas Leaguer into left field for a double in the eighth, then came in on Grady Hatton's single to put the Reds in front.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf	3	0	3	0	Rigney,3b	3	2	1	1
Frey,rf	4	1	1	0	Wilek,2b	4	0	4	2
Adams,2b	4	1	0	3	Marshall,cf	3	1	2	0
Hatton,3b	4	1	0	3	Mize,1b	4	1	7	1
Haas,1b	3	0	10	1	Graham,rf	4	3	1	0
Mueller,c	4	0	5	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	6	0
Usher,lf	3	0	0	0	Gordon,lf	4	2	3	1
Corbitt,ss	4	0	2	4	†Rucker	0	0	0	0
Blackwell,p	2	0	0	1	Kerr,ss	3	0	0	4
					Gee,p	3	0	0	0
					‡Thom	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	*25	14	Totals	36	11	27	10

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Gordon in ninth.
‡Batted for Kerr in ninth.
§Ran for Young in ninth.
‖Batted for Gee in ninth.

Cincinnati	000	010	010—2
New York	010	000	002—3

Runs—Adams, Corbitt, Mize, Rucker, Blattner. Errors—Gee, Hatton. Runs batted in—Graham, Frey, Hatton, Rosen. Two-base hits—Corbitt, Mize, Rigney, Adams. Stolen bases—Kerr. Sacrifices—Blackwell (2). Double plays—Kerr to Wilek to Mize; blackwell to Corbitt to Haas; Adams to Corbitt to Haas. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; New York, 5. Base on balls—Gee, 2; Blackwell, 1. Strikeouts—Blackwell, 4; Gee, 4. Hit by pitcher—Gee (Clay). Wild pitch—Blackwell.

Richmond Grid School

Richmond, Va., July 26 (AP).—Marshall Rotella, supervisor of public sports and athletics for the city of Richmond, announced that Richmond's first football school for gridiron-minded youngsters of junior high and high school age will be held at Byrd Park here August 19 through August 30 under sponsorship of the city division of recreation.

Stanford, Michigan To Renew Grid Fued

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 26 (AP).—After 45 years, Michigan and Stanford are going to meet again in football.

Athletic Director Fritz Crisler announced that Stanford had been signed for a four-game home-and-home series, with the first battle set for Ann Arbor October 4, 1947.

Michigan and the famed Willie Heston swamped Stanford in 1902 in the first Rose Bowl game at Pasadela, Calif, 49-0.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Boston	66	27	.710	....
*New York	54	37	.593	11
Detroit	51	39	.567	13½
*WASHING'T'N	46	43	.517	18
*Cleveland	44	47	.484	21
*St. Louis	39	51	.433	25½
*Chicago	36	54	.400	28½
Philadelphia	26	64	.289	38½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

WASHINGTON at Cleveland, night.

New York at Chicago, night.

Boston at St. Louis, night.

Games Today

New York at Chicago

Bevens (10-6) vs. Haynes (2-7) or Hamner (2-4).

Philadelphia at Detroit

Marchilden (5-9) or Harris (2-6) vs. Newhouser (19-3).

WASHINGTON at Cleveland

Wynn (1-9) vs. Embree (6-7).

Boston at St. Louis (night)

Harris (13-4) vs. Zoldak (7-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Brooklyn	55	34	.618	....
St. Louis	54	36	.600	1½
*Chicago	47	40	.540	7
Cincinnati	43	44	.494	11
Boston	42	48	.467	13½
New York	40	50	.444	15½
*Philadelphia	37	48	.435	16
*Pittsburgh	35	53	.398	19½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

New York, 3; Cincinnati, 2.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, night.

Chicago at Philadelphia, night.

(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Cincinnati at New York (2)

Heusser (6-6) and Shoun (1-5) or Heiki (3-2) vs. Trinkle (3-6) and Schumacher (2-4).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)

Borowy (4-3) and Rithorn (4-3) vs. Raffenberger (5-6) and Hughes (1-7).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)

Ostermueller (7-6) and Roe (2-7) vs. Barney (2-4) and Higbe (8-3) or Melton (6-1).

St. Louis at Boston (night)

Brecheen (7-9) vs. Spahn (2-1).

Everybody Wants to Get Into the Act

Feud Goes On: Jorge Mad, Sam Fined, "Happy" Relents

By David J. Walsh

New York, July 26 (INS).—Peace between organibed baseball and the predatory Mexican League seemed a remote, if not vanishing, possibility tonight as spokesmen—vested and merely "waistcoated," so to say—for both sides rushed into print with statements from New York, St. Louis and Mexico City.

National League President Ford Frick wasn't the first to set the ball rolling, but gave it a good belt by issuing a categorical denial of reports, nationally circulated, that an agreement had been effected with the Mexican promoters. Said Frick, unhesitatingly and without qualification;

"There is no agreement with the Mexican League," he added that, so far as he knew, none had been attempted. He also stated none was in the making.

What a Rumor This Is

And apparently he could say that again, for a friend and associate of the Pasquels, just in from Mexico City, not only confirmed Mr. Frick's version but gave it a few piquant elaborations, as follows:

That St. Louis Cardinal President Sam Breadon didn't go to Mexico bearing an olive branch gripped winningly in his bridgework. He was, said this informant, there on business bent—and important personal business, at that.

He went there, it was declared, to try peddling the Cardinals to the Pasquels—and was turned down.

Sam didn't discuss this phase, if any, while meantime issuing a lengthy statement in St. Louis, bearing on his imposed and remitted $5000 fiine and suspension by Commissioner Chandler for declining to render a confidential report on the trip.

Confirms Story

In spite of Sam's garruity, he merely succeeded in confirming the original story as circulated by Dan Parker, via a first printing by Charles Young, of the Knickerbocker, N. Y., News, as follows:

That Sam had been fined and suspended because he declined to be a party to a review of the Mexican situation in Chandler's office.

And that both penalties had been rescinded when Chandler understood that Sam, having told the Pasquels his visit was unofficial, didn't wish to be placed in the position of appearing to wing his way forthwith to headquarters as does the pigeon—homing and stool.

Briefly, it seems that Sam just didn't want to hurt the Pasquel's feelings.

Already Been Arranged

But, take it from the Mexico City man who says he took it from the Pasquels, that has already been arranged—and to a nicety by some of the more articulate members of organized baseball.

Apparently, so much so, in fact, that he quotes President Jorge Pasquel as saying (in connection with Breadon's reported attempt to sell the Cardinals):

"I have been insulted too much and too often by MacPhail, Rickey, Chandler and Stoneham ever to make an association with those gentlemen possible. I refused to make an offer for the Cardinals, because I didn't want them.

"There can be no peace with the kind of men who shape the policies of American baseball."

On the other hand, however, there was President Frick's significant, if cryptic, comment on Breadon's refusal to confer with his commissioner:

"It might have undone all the good Breadon accomplished down there."

Boxer Finazzo Held On 4 Larceny Charges

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—Johnny Finazzo, Baltimore prize fighter, was held today under $2,000 bail on four charges of larceny. From friends or acquaintances, police charged, he stole a $100 war bond, a $20 radio, a $67.50 wrist watch, and a Belgian pistol and single pearl valued at $40.

Lombock Wins Bel Air Feature by 5 Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bel Air, Md., July 26.—Taking command in the opening jumps and making every post a winning one, J. Penagaricano's Lombock annexed the Kingsville Purse, the Friday feature. A crowd of 3000 saw the invader from Monmouth Park turn back the talent to the tune of a $12.70 mutuel. E. C. Allnutt's Gay Boo was second with Walter Mountain's Alhalon third in a field of eight going a mile and 70 yards.

Jockey Robert Bauer sent the 3-year-old son of Bahram and the youngest horse in the field to the top and saved ground with him all the way, coasting into the finish line five lengths in front of the closest opposition. Lombock was clocked in 1:44 2/5 over a track that was fast for the first time at the meeting.

The program was marked by a disqualification in the fourth race. J. Pedrosa's Louise L was moved from second into the win column, with J. L. Friedman's Sweet Barbara being taken out of the top slot and placed second. E. B. Lee's Honest Knave was third. Sweet Barbara, listed as an even-money favorite, bore out in the stretch despite Jockey Mike Sarno's efforts to keep him straight. The stewards acted as soon as Jockey E. Carrillo registered his objection. Louise L paid $13.10 and was clocked in 1:03 for the five furlongs.

Carrillo won the fifth race without a foul claim, bringing J. Cydylo's North Sea home ahead of eight rivals. North Sea paid a healthy $46.90 and was clocked in 1:23 for the 6½ furlongs.

The daily double paid off on the "7 and 7" combination for the second time in three days. Mt. Airy won the first and Grandma C took the second and those with the right pasteboards collected $78.90.

Between races . . . All was quiet on the "ringer" front here today . . . The investigation was still in progress regarding the All Flo-Don't Delay switch, however . . . Joe Lynch, former college sports star and former FBI man, was on hand . . . He is in charge of this division of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau . . . Little Jaybo, after piling up the field at the first turn, was barred from further action here . . . Another horse was chased . . . Unc's Gift, a steeplechaser, acted up before the jumping race and the stewards banned him.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

3—5½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Night Bomber	117	Duskily	119
In Vogue	112	Cold Crack	117
Reverie	117	Crispin	117
Henry Payne	106	Another Bel	113
Dupont	110		

4—1 A; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Billy Cat	114	Once Look	110
Pennycuicker	117	Her Reply	106
Little Hoops	120	Haggerty	120
Anzac	114	Time Stitch	112
Addithal	117	Bolingo	110

3—1 30; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Westbrook	115	Wayne L.	113
Galileo	110	Low Tension	117
Run	115	Cover Player	120
To To Light	113	Linwood Way	117
Chevalier	120	Captain Bone	117
Quiz Reward	110	Pana Tapper	109
Two Hours	110		

4—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bolrale	109	General Play	109
Bismack	111	Mel Van Orman	113
Three Pointes	104	†Simond	109
Fleet Wad	114	Blue	117

†North Sidell and S. D. Sidell entry.

5—1 mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Quiet Play	122	Shiny Penny	112
Quiet Jo	101	Respire	112
Air Patrol	104	Commander	115
Jamaica Flight	104	Blue T.	112
Go Again	106	Ogham	112
Windmill	110	By Charlie	111

Good Hope Stable entry.
Haines entry.
J.S. Garfield entry.

6—1½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Late Gift	108	Linwood Jim	110
Oahu Pual	117	†Fiebrette	114
†Insuming	108	Bengtel Cove	110
Lucky Tidbit	110	Dr. Rocky Mt.	113
Miss Hollister	106	Jock	108
Helmetal	108		

Mrs. D. D. Miller and S. D. Sidell entry.
Mrs. Hans Stahr entry.
Haines entry.

7—1½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdivia	117	Reanfor	111
Air Craft	117	Oxford Blue	113
War Gleam	117	Pompadie	108
Dan Cupid	112		

8—1½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pizzaro	109	Double Bourbon	109
Bonneville	104	Thirsty	104
Bonnie Bred	109	Midnight Mate	109

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Bolingo, Haggerty, Gallant Marcia.
2—Artificial Lilac Horse, Pennycuicker.
3—Cornwallis, Cover Player, Galileo.
4—Bismack, Mel Van Orman, Bolrale.
5—Good Hope Stable entry, Ogham, Shiny Penny.
6—Fiebrette, Insuming, Oahu Pual.
7—War Gleam, Valdivia, Aberdeen.
8—Double Bourbon, Bonnie Bred, Reanfor.

—Louisville Times (F).

4—1½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Silk Pool, 113 (Better)	12.60	6.40	4.80
Audie Tint, 113 (Saska)		4.80	4.20
Tal Victory, 106 (Evans)			4.80

Early Bird Miss, Bel's Festival, Dark Mischief, Miss Wake, Bit Jewel, Bay Maple.

5—1½; $2300; 3-year-olds; maidens.

Jo Tana's Choice, Broadcast Jim, Night Wind, Pilgrim, Stream, Flying Silver.			
6—1½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; maidens.			
Lucky Tom, 120 (Baldinger)	6.60	4.40	3.20
Tarzan, 111 (Mary)		7.20	5.20
Ruth, 113 (Lionel)			4.40

Karen G., Watch Hill, Trentonia, Lucky Captain, Magic, Blissful Miss and Reviewer.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $129.40.

7—5½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cirbo, 111 (Kunz)	15.60	4.40	3.00
Cloudy Weather, 119 (Better)		3.00	2.40
Cavaliere, 108 (Hamilton)			2.60

Dusky Comet, Malcolm, Rockwood Daisy and Sea Galomar.

8—5½; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Son of Time, 114 (Hahn)	7.00	4.60	3.60
Bit Fleet, 107 (Hahn)		22.80	12.40
Lady Wilkes, 106 (Cumbie)			4.40

Zoomlit, Longtide, Joan Elise, Jackie Bath, Pete's Sake, Pretty Sands, Leaward Elise, Dauntless, Happy Pal.

9—5½; $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lois Time, 103 (Schaaf)	70.80	24.80	14.00
Heartbreak, 110 (Hiatt)		2.80	2.20
Miss Aileen, 103 (Kunz)			6.40

King Leroy, Caroline F., Side Boy, Forecaster and Brilliant Fox.

10—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bonnie Bard, 115 (Lionel)	3.80	3.20	2.40
Air Gun, 106 (Kunz)		5.40	3.20
Air Gun, 111 (Turner)			4.20

Tom Bowers, Boat Awhile and Smoke Puff.

11—5½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wingate, 108 (Bradley)	21.60	8.60	5.20
Crispin, 115 (Kunz)		4.40	3.20
Dauntless, 115 (Lionel)			2.60

Identic, Tom Sawyer, Ballyrae, Toy Top, Supposition and Sandsman.

12—5½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wanted, 111 (Hackney)	34.80	8.00	5.20
Double Up, 112 (Kunz)		5.60	3.40
Crab Apple, 112 (Duffy)			4.40

Bright Hour, Bonnie Boy, Yahoah, Mayor, Rockpa Rebel.

Post Consensus

AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—Miss Prompt, Jungle Call, Alsabel's Choice.
2—Plymouth, Rare, Victory Maid.
3—Nikaba Pal, Hurricane, Brother Dear.
4—Admiral Call, Cut Lock, Bahama.
5—Her Boy, Hopeful, Tuxito.
6—SERVICE PILOT, Bel Cosmo, Miss Wac.
7—Miss Chance, Boot and Spur, Miss Hollie.
8—Sarawak, Bi Hello, Mister Chief.

AT ARLINGTON
1—I Hope First, Town Sidell, Ariel Belle.
2—On Style, Ann's Boy, Bonnie Bard.
3—Bonnie Bred, Yachtsman, Gunsteel.
4—Flying Reel, Harry Cross, Blessed Damsel.
5—Fighting Don, Border Ace, Vision Wake.
6—LORD BOSWELL, Annapolis, Alberta.
7—Miss Wake, Miss Vimy, Vision Rebel.
8—Old Kentuck, Baby Hank, Tidewater.

AT SARATOGA
1—Gallops, Heads or Tails, Dinner Hour.
2—Second Heath, Chance Thread, Shake.
3—BIGGIN, Robert, Gay Adieu.
4—Bimbo, Irish Comet, Courthight.
5—Bel Mont, Flashback, Alsabel.
6—Miss Wake, Bit Jewel, Bay Maple.
7—Bimbo, Sandsman, Dauntless.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Night Bomber, Cold Crack.
2—Lois Time, Heartbreak, Sidney.
3—Wellington, Cork Tree, Forecaster.
4—Bill Bennings, Bolrale, Bismack.
5—Wingate, Crab Apple, Fleet Wad.
6—Identic, Lady City, Hollycroft.
7—POTOMAKE, War Gleam, Valdivia.
8—Rockpa, Double Bourbon, Head Sea.

Bill Bennings

AT BEL AIR
1—Valley Gift, Speckled, Miss Fleur.
2—Andrew Fulmer, War Commander, She's Fair.
3—Art Gabriel, Sir Stanford, Gay Venture.
4—Miss Gift, Carlotta, Kitty Kirk.
5—Fleuret, Tenerife, White Rocket.
6—BOY LARKSPEAR, Ship Signal Pride.
7—Miss Fine, Stone Rose, Bobbie Girl.
8—Mr. Bonnie, Exiled Arbiter, Fine and Dandy.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Out Fishing . . .

With Jack Bell

ANGLING REPORTS: Black bass fishing in the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers is now going through the "dog day" stage. Success is dependent entirely upon being on the water during the early morning hours and late hours just before dark. The sport is not worth the beating an angler takes from the sun during the day. Bait fishermen, who fish the deep holes "known" haunts of the bass, are the only fellows catching large bass. About the third week of next month—the bass may be expected to show a renewed interest in surface lures. The Potomac below Harpers Ferry is reported to be muddy, and the Shenandoah above Harpers Ferry is roily.

Wednesday, July 31, is the last day of trout fishing in Virginia. Those who want some more trout fishing will have to go up to Maine. The best of Maine's trout and land-locked salmon fishing will begin about the last week of August and continue until the end of the season the last of September. In our opinion that is the best time of the year for trout fishing, the trout then having taken on brilliant coloration which matches the colors of the autumnal foliage, and the fish are full of fight.

CHESAPEAKE BAY fishing is improving every day. However, early this week the bay was swept by high winds and rough water preventing many from venturing out. It is the "boys" who do their fishing from rowboats—most anywhere in the bay—who are expressing satisfaction in their sport. Spot, weakfish, and a few croakers are caught. Charter boat fishermen, trolling in the area of Eastern Bay, Tilgman's Island, and the rock piles near the Gooses are catching striped bass. Quite often a big striper is hooked. Trollers in the lower bay around Tall Timbers and Rocky Point on the Potomac side are also catching larger striper.

OCEAN CITY, MD., reports 16 white marlin brought in, as compared with a catch of four this date last year. The largest marlin recorded to date is an 85-pounder caught by Alex B. Baker, of Baltimore. Some boats are coming in with as much as 400 pounds of bluefish. The fish are reported plentiful this year and are larger than in previous years. Local fishermen who have caught their white marlin are Garyton E. Echols, who boated a 50 pounder, and his fishing companion, Robert E. Slye was successful in landing a 40 pounder. Gibson I. Wright, another Washingtonian, took honors by being the first sport fisherman to catch a marlin on the famed Ocean City fishing grounds. Roy Frederick, local saltwater fisherman also got his marlin.

Wachapreague, Va., also reports that the first white marlin has been brought into port, caught by Burton R. Warner, another Washingtonian. Our local anglers sure do get around, and they are managing to be the first to land prize fish.

HATTERAS, N. C., reports the first "real tuna" (not the little tunny or false alercore) was caught off the Cape. Tom Eaton, charter boat captain at Hatteras, says though many school tuna are taken, this is the first blue-fin tuna caught to his knowledge.

As is only to be expected of fish which attain such huge proportions as the blue-fin tuna, and the high price paid for the fish, harpooners and handliners, fishing off the coast of Maine, are daily coming in with 100 or more a day. At the present time, the fish average 600 pounds each. Last week Col. William Schauffler, of Elizabeth, N. J., started the rush by his handline catch of a 720 pound "horse mackeral" as the big fish are called along the coast. West Plains claims the handline tuna record for 1945 with a total of 800 fish.

Due to the high market price of tuna, many Maine captains who formerly chartered to sportsmen have now gone over to commercial fishing entirely. You don't have to go to Nova Scotia to catch a big tun, and if you are planning to go or hanker to catch a really big fish, Maine's coast is the place, the hot spots now are West Plains and Bailey Islard. Be sure to have a boat reservation before making the trip. Get in touch with Wayne Buxton, Maine Development Commission, Augusta, Maine.

A's Site Remains Same

Detroit, July 26 (AP).—Manager Connie Mack said today he has signed a contract which will return his Philadelphia Athletics to their West Palm Beach, Fla., training camp for the next three years.

Eight Local Track Officials to Judge Coan vs. Case Race

Eight men, mostly AAU officials, have been named to officiate the special race between Gil Coan, Nats' speedster, and George Case, fleet Cleveland Indian outfielder, preceding the Washington-Cleveland game Aug. 21 at Griffith Stadium, it was announced yesterday by Clark Griffith.

Time keepers are George Norris, U. of Pennsylvania; Joe Bertolini, AAU, and Dorsey Griffith, Catholic University track coach. Starter will be Yank Robbins, member of the 1908 Olympic track team. Judges are Kip Edwards, Touchdown Club; Joe Aronoff, AAU; Hap Hardell, Georgetown track mentor, and Jerry Looney, AAU.

Atlantic City

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.

Jungle Call	112	Miss Prompt	117
War Ship	122	Plymouth	122
Fisher	117	Admirals Call	122
Belle Sherry	117	Cut Lock	117
War Sword	117	Dean Wall	112
True Dream	122		

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rare	116	Victory Maid	114
Real Up	109	Nikaba Pal	119
Good Cross	103	Hard Cracker	119
Brother Dear	114	Thorn Patch	114
Perfina	114	Alabama	117
Roy C.	119	Mightiest	114
Miss Modesty	114	Stray Winds	114
Orangeur Ann	109	Harmoon	120

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-old maidens.

Drum Major	122	Cock Feather	122
Loosality	117	Rush Rush	117
Mad Dust	122	Bring the Bell	117
Grand Actress	117	Little Gist	122
Preordance	112	In Time	122

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Naval Queen	117	Bardasur	122
Aglaus	117	Miss Golightly	117
Galaxy	117	Oreling	122

5—1⅛; $10,000; 2-year-olds up; handicap.

Lady The Duke	120	Eye Bridge	115
High Peak	102	Prefect	112
Battle Fire	103	Service Pilot	111
Attendant	111	Mariage	110
Penlia	109		

4Christiana Penlia entry.

6—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Miss War	103	Fifth Peak	105
Marine	107	Service Pilot	122
Astral	110	Red Canron	110

7—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lucy B.	106	Dean Stalk	114
Flint Maid	114	Rainy Heights	111
Clifton Comet	114	Gone Chance	106
Boot and Spur	116		

8—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

He Hello	119	†Innamerick	114
Signals Blow	119	Gray Hood	109
†Geronimo	117	March Chick	114
Ballet	112	Blue Pom	117
Mister Chief	114	Sarawak	117
Sheltie	114		

†Mrs. J. W. Camac and Elmwood Stable entry.

ATLANTIC CITY SELECTIONS

1—Plymouth, War Ship, True Dream.
2—Nikaba Pal, Huracon, Brother Dear.
3—Little Gist, Hush Hush, Grand Actress.
4—Naval Queen, Bardasur, Oreling.
5—Christiana entry, Larky Boy, Attendant.
6—Astral, Service Pilot, Jamerina.
7—BOOT AND SPUR, Dizzy Heights, Lucy B.
8—Signals Blake, Blue Pom, Sarawak.

—Louisville Times (F).

1—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Chance Brae, 114 (Fazzel)	42.80	13.00	5.00
Alamate, 119 (Bernhardt)		3.80	2.70
Ed. Hahn, 122 (Scarboro)			2.70

Mr. Flip, Ky Kerry, Par Plus, Ardent Miss, Mahseer, Leah Fern, Chrys-Dell.

2—1⅛; $2500; maid, 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Pond View, 115 (Martin)	4.40	3.40	2.70
Mirad, 113 (Turner)		51.60	23.40
Teddy Yara, 118 (Lothian)			3.70

Ernie Jones, Rockwood Betty, Discerning Eye, Demi P., Speedy Reel, Absolute.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1239.80

3—1⅛; $2500; maid, 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Gilt Lady, 119 (Jones)	4.80	2.70	2.40
Pleasantville, 115 (Bunton)		3.60	2.70
Maintaining, 115 (Crowther)			6.20

Sir Gallahad III, Chief's Captive, Cold Beam, Caesar B., Nasty Wind and Sir Gaylord.

4—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Caesar B., 119 (Wahler)	4.80	2.20	2.70
Nasty W., 109 (Guerin)		16.30	10.20
Pen Shot, 119 (Trowbridge)			8.30

Speed Ball, Wise Don, Linza, Nevis First, Thalia Lad, The Scoundrel.

5—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Chally Mally, 114 (Gonzales)	8.70	5.60	3.80
Petre Boy, 117 (Yaeger)		12.40	5.70
Seat Rock, 115 (Scawthorn)			3.80

Villanova, Lookintory, Comedy.

6—1⅛; SIXTH RACE; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; allow.

Symbolic, 119 (Quattlebaum)	3.60	2.40	2.20
Honeytown, 113 (Jones)		3.60	2.50
Sister, 108 (Lolla)			2.50

Open Fire, Anatolio.

7—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ring Master, 109 (Feglist)	10.00	4.70	3.80
Cross Mike, 109 (Cherry)		7.30	4.70
The Demander, 114 (Bozzi)			9.30

Gay Legend, Tea Tours, Well Repaid, Genial Sam S., Beggar, I Conquer, Miss K., Prepossessing.

8—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bally Gusher, 119 (Tynch)	29.80	8.80	4.40
Display Flight, 114 (C. Kirk)		5.20	3.60
Sgt's Twinkle, 114 (Sloat)			3.40

Tehada, Say Miss, Time Boat, Quashore, Wall Crack.

Arlington Park

Makern	108	Prairie Flower	113
Stage Boy	113	Ariel Belle	113
Bronze Medal	113	Stylian	114
Wise Tiger	113	Town School	109
K. High Proof	113	Indian Ruler	114
Dillon	108		

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mist Quest	113	Decorum	113
Miss Mora	108	Kingsmen	113
Come Back	108	Mac O'Sullivan	113
Anne Hash	113	Gay Baby	113
Seven Time	108	Stiff Poker	113
W. H. Bonne	113	On Style	113

3—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

American Eagle	114	Jackstraw	112
†Lexington	114	Compatriot	112
Tuscan	114	Uncle Bob	112
Tutelo	109	Corina Lark	109
Bold Style	104	Tassallio	114

†A. B. Gay and L. B. Combs entry.

4—1 mi.; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Yestersmow	97	Sandstorm	107
†Lamme	105	Unchallenged	115
Navy Cross	121	Tiger Rebel	121
Mr. Flip	113	Thor	111

†R. F. Headley entry.

5—1 mi.; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Vienna Waltz	113	Fireworks	118
Worthy A.	113	Bimbo	113
Sirius	112	Sun Bobby	113
Fighting Don	112	Floodtown	113

6—1⅛; $10,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Alfonso Reward	117	Set Sail	119
Assault	126	Mighty Story	122
The Duke	119	Lord Boswell	122

7—1⅛; $25,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Drolion	111	My Star	104
Rockwood Lou	108	Stonetic	113
Sir Sprite	123	Equitoz	118
Dunada	118	Starmaze	115
Take Wing	121	Prave Jacque	117
Point Point	110	Winter Relax	116
Late Thread	109	Santa Claus	113

†Mrs. Mary Stahr entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Old Kentuck	117	†Miss Bobolink	107
†Tijuana Doe	110	Choppy Sea	112
Bonnie Bard	108	Tiberius	120
Rich Sweep	102	Lost and Found	117
Drolion	113		

†Happy Hour Farm entry.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS

1—Wise Tiger, Stage Boy, Prairie Flower.
2—Anne Hash, Miss Mora, Red Poker.
3—Jackstraw, Tassallio, Gay-Combs entry.
4—Tiger Rebel, Navy Cross, Sandstorm.
5—Fighting Don, Sirius, Fireworks.
6—Rockwood Lou, Assault, Mighty Story.
7—Equitoz, Take Wing, Sir Sprite.
8—OLD KENTUCK, Choppy Sea, Lost and Found.

—Louisville Times (F).

1—1 mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Perfect Circle, 112 (Gentile)	17.60	7.20	5.60
Bitter Salt, 112 (Bendo)		3.20	2.30
Raker, 107 (Bundy)			5.60

Bonnie, Yarnsell, Mista H., That's Lady, Ariel Image, Answer, Bala, War Quest, Mr. Flip.

2—1½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Pelleter, 118 (Scott)	3.60	2.80	2.40
I Rocket, 115 (Fry)		9.60	5.20
Fanciness, 118 (Adams)			3.20

Fly B., Shadow Show, Surgeon Missy, Song Sparrow, Brownian, Just As Much, Its A Date, Rock Balls.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $460.80

3—7; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cherry Wine, 112 (Bendo)	14.80	7.40	5.20
Lucky Colonel, 115 (Hammond)		10.40	7.00
Fiddler, 112 (Scarboro)			6.00

Bonnie Bee, Inspreh, Dolotsch, Sergeant Bill, Hopsteny, Sun Forever.

4—7; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valiant Ruler, 114 (Floyd)	4.80	3.40	2.60
Columbia, 115 (Adams)		6.60	4.40
Jesting Fox, 117 (Jessup)			4.40

Golden Cross, Snow Kid, Valdivia Perlon, Fruitful, Clinker, Red Center.

5—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Grand Flight, 114 (Adams)	6.60	4.20	3.60
Goldie, 116 (Bundy)		6.40	5.40
Love Bound, 118 (Bendo)			7.60

Hopeful Jumper, Busy Time, Franklin King, Fly Off, Puddle Jumper, Whenever, Don Bak.

6—1 mi.; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Alfonso Reward	117	Set Sail	119
Assault	126	Mighty Story	122
The Duke	119	Lord Boswell	122

7—1½; $25,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Drolion	111	My Star	104
Rockwood Lou	108	Stonetic	113
Sir Sprite	123	Equitoz	118
Dunada	118	Starmaze	115
Take Wing	121	Prave Jacque	117
Point Point	110	Winter Relax	116
Late Thread	109	Santa Claus	113

†Mrs. Mary Stahr entry.

8—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Old Kentuck	117	†Miss Bobolink	107
†Tijuana Doe	110	Choppy Sea	112
Bonnie Bard	108	Tiberius	120
Rich Sweep	102	Lost and Found	117
Drolion	113		

†Happy Hour Farm entry.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS

1—Wise Tiger, Stage Boy, Prairie Flower.
2—Anne Hash, Miss Mora, Red Poker.
3—Jackstraw, Tassallio, Gay-Combs entry.
4—Tiger Rebel, Navy Cross, Sandstorm.
5—Fighting Don, Sirius, Fireworks.
6—Rockwood Lou, Assault, Mighty Story.
7—Equitoz, Take Wing, Sir Sprite.
8—OLD KENTUCK, Choppy Sea, Lost and Found.

—Louisville Times (F).

Assault Heads Field Today in Rich Arlington

Chicago, July 26 (AP).—The richest Arlington Classic since Blue Larkspur triumphed in the inaugural running 18 years ago will be decided at Arlington Park before 40,000 tomorrow with Assault, highest money winning 3-year-old in turf history, battling to convince five rivals that he is reigning champion beyond doubt.

With six starters, one of the smallest fields in the history of the mile and a quarter race, the event will have a gross value of $95,650, with $76,850 going to the winning owner. If Assault wins, his earnings will be swelled to $416,570 this season alone.

The Texas Thunderbolt probably will dominate tomorrow's field, with Lord Boswell, fourth to him in the Kentucky Derby, rated as the outstanding challenger. Athenia, only filly in the race; the Dude, Mighty Story and Sergeant Spence will complete the field, which compares in number to the classics of 1930, '40 and '41.

Assault probably will go to the post an even money choice or less. He will race with the prestige acquired in winning six major stakes for 3-year-olds this year—the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont, Dwyer, Wood Memorial and Experimental Handicap No. 1—and with determination to end the jinx that befell other odds-on favorites in therace which caused Arlington to be called the grave yard of champions.

$100,000 Gold Cup Today at Hollywood

Inglewood, Calif., July 26 (AP).—Topped by Herbert M. Woolf's flying gelding, Historian, and Louis B. Mayer's sparkling filly team of Be Faithful and Honeymoon, 16 crack 3-year-olds and older were entered today for the seventh running of the Hollywood Gold Cup tomorrow at a mile and one-quarter.

The entry list was the largest in the history of the Gold Cup, which for the first time offers $100,000 added, upped from $75,000 last year. Net t othe winner, if all 16 start, will be $79,9000. A crowd of 55,000 is expected.

Besides Historian, the airborne invader from the Midlands, and Mayer's Shebas, other strong contenders included Norman W. Church's Quick Reward, winner of the $50,000 American Handicap; W. D. Rorex's Texas Sandman, second in the 1945 Santa Anita Handicap, and Fred Astaire's Triplicate, winner of the $50,000 San Juan Capristano last winter at Santa Anita.

Saratoga

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $4000; maidens 2-year-olds.

Dinner Hour	109	Golden Scotch	109
Brust	116	Abreau	116
Pick Me Up	116	El Mono	116
Alsmannis	116	Heads or Tails	116
Canasta	116		

2—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Chance Thread	113	Beyond Reach	113
Shake	113	Bel Point	109
Snake River	113	Nanalon	113
Albeany	108	Bimbo	113
Chaco	113	Corn Liquor	108
Happy Flying	113		

3—5½; $4000; maidens 2-year-olds.

Gamebird	109	Big Buster	116
Jobstown	116	Swing High	116
No Man's Land	116	Stage Kid	116
El Keo Rose	113	Bimbo's Secret	116
Napier	116	Dagon	116

4—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Irish Count	113	Uncle Mac	113
Fleet	113	Overlord	116
Pompeii	101	Pied Piper	106
Truce Flag	109	Crowflight	108
Tapeo	113	Andico	108
Nanrey	116		

5—1 A; $10,000; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Bet Reigh	116	Air Hero	116
Flashbolt	116	Best Effort	116
Jadaro	116	Overlord	108

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Hay Maple	118	Stage Bond	110
Nahmmaz	104	†Magellan	116
Ranger	113	Rit Jewel	117
Alma Mater	104		

†A. Pink entry.

7—1 A; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Singing Light	113	Hippodrome	113
Highfortitude	108	Fighting Lady	111
Friar Teddy	113	Crack Time	116
Rhester	116	Daralet	116
Basket Bomb	116		

SARATOGA SELECTIONS

1—Gallops, Heads or Tails, Albreau.
2—Second Heath, Chance Thread, Chaco.
3—Jobstown, Stage Kid, Napier.
4—Irish Count, Fleet, Overlord.
5—BEST EFFORT, Bel Reigh, Aladcar.
6—Pink entry, Alma Mater, Nanamaz.
7—Rhester, Daralet, Fighting Lady.

—Louisville Times (F).

1—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Carryfast, 115 (Woodhouse)	7.20	4.80	3.60
Love Story, 106 (Jones)		4.80	3.70
Glimpy Girl, 111 (McTague)			2.80

Sir Govald, Musical Comedy, Light O'Prince, Starmar, Richmond Belle, Quadrangle.

2—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Tom Ferris, 118 (Woodhouse)	13.40	6.20	3.60
Reproduction, 111 (Combest)		19.20	5.80
Rapidan, 116 (Adkins)			4.60

Mr. Fleet, Rustle Broom, Dewey.

3—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Our Boat, 117 (Arcaro)		6.00	3.40
La Primerose, 112 (Kirkland)			4.20
Tap Light, 108 (Permane)			3.80

Runnymede, Mind Tom Gallock, †Five Fourteen, Paper Clip, Vimy, Crater Lake, Pendleton, Bonnie Dredy, †Storm Play, †Whatzis.

†Field.

4—5½; $4000; maiden fillies; 2-year-olds.

Pola Bridget, 118 (Nash)	7.80	4.40	3.20
Gay Mare, 115 (Kelley)		13.80	9.70
Made Good, 118 (Kamsey)			8.00

Maple Lily, Mae Agnes, Adonis, †Cherry Queen, Mendfield, Jacqueline Beth, Brook, †Farfallina, Hat Girl, Miss Reckless, Lark.

5—5½; $4500; 2-year-olds.

Down Attack, 112 (Atkinson)	14.20	4.80	3.20
Chevalier, 115 (Combest)		4.60	3.40
Brewster House,

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

EVER THINK OF WASHINGTON as a summer resort? Well, do! Except for the humidity it's just about tops. The ratio of men and women is about 10 to 1. If you're giving a party you can have your choice of, say, an Ambassador, a Cabinet officer, a Supreme Court Justice or a Senator . . . and without asking them TOO far in advance!

There's a pleasant relaxed air about the whole place, the people, the conversation. Let Newport and Southampton hostesses cool themselves with seabreezes—they'll stew over finding big shots as dinner partners for their glamour girls. Most of the big shots are right here in Washington.

MRS. TOM CLARK looked very small and feminine behind the biggest turkey ever seen at the Royall party the other afternoon—but she kept right at her job of "dishing it" to the waiting guests. And when she had serevd the last juicy slice and looked more than a little relieved—the butler brought her another almost as big, so she began all over again. Mrs. Royall's centerpiece, an old silver epergne filled with pale green grapes, was the coolest sight imaginable.

I wonder if that charming General Eisenhower really remembers you when he says "It's nice to see you AGAIN?" Can't get over Mrs. Eisenhower's lovely pink and white complexion. It's flawless!

THE TINSLEY GARNETTS like to play tennis together and Mrs. Garnett's game is improving under the tutelage of her experienced player husband. She swims well, too, and looks very pretty in her flowered bathing suit. Out at Chevy Chase the other day she took a quick dip before joining Mrs. Alfons Landa, Mrs. Pearsons Rust and Mrs. Jerry Wadsworth for luncheon and bridge.

The Wadsworths have just left to visit the Eugene Carusis, who have taken a cottage with the Lauriston Hardins for the summer at Watch Hill. Mrs. Hardin goes up next Wednesday with her children and the two husbands will get there for as many weekends as possible.

The Landas have the Millard Tydings' apartment at Wardman Park for the summer and are deep in plans for the new house they've recently purchased on Kalorama rd. It should be lovely, for Mrs. Landa has good taste in houses as well as clothes.

A GOOD MANY of the younger set will journey to Newport for the dance the Snowden Fahnestocks are giving for daughter, Mary Lee. It's the tenth of next month. The Warden Wilsons are back from Newport—finding Washington not too hard to take. Mrs. Reber Littlehales is spending the weekend with Mrs. Jasper DuBose at Wainscott. The Littlehalses will take a short vacation at Cape May, as will the Sam Beaches before the end of the summer.

Mrs. Ed Reed pops into town frequently from her place at Annapolis to supervise redecorating of the house she and her husband recently bought in Georgetown. Wish I could always look as cool and impeccably turned out as she does! All her clothes come from one local shop, she says.

The Egyptian Minister and his pretty little dark-eyed wife both love dancing on summer evenings. The Lauriston Hardins lean to night baseball. Mrs. Julian Harrington likes to cook supper for her friends . . . she's a marvelous cook, too!

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dickey are settled in their apartment after a honeymoon in Bermuda—tanned and happy. They have done the small apartment in modern furniture with chintz—very pretty!

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jenkins call the place they've bought in Virginia Magnolia—and their newly acquired boat Magnolia Bud.

'Dress Up' Foods for Children

Is there a "finicky" child in your home? If so, the chances are that he is between the ages of 4 and 6 for it is during these years that eating habits begin to take shape. It is then that proper habits must be encouraged, poor ones eradicated. Given the slightest encouragement, children at this time can actually convince themselves that they dislike foods they've never really tried.

Unless properly instructed, they will grow up never knowing the goodness of tomatoes or broccoli or mushrooms. And most important of all, they may really impair their health.

First, investigate the cause of rebellion at certain foods. It may be illness, fatigue, emotional upset, insufficient exercise, or just plain "showing off." Your physician is best qualified to search for the root of the matter and prescribe proper measures. Nearly always he will advise more rest, carefulness in guarding against emotional upset, elimination of all between-meal snacks, and extra caution in preparation of food so that it will present the best possible appearance when served.

Sometimes children display a marked aversion to milk. This is particularly unfortunate since milk is regarded by physicians as the perfect food without which normal growth and health are impossible. Many mothers have found, however, that children may be induced to drink their daily quota of this essential beverage by serving it in tall glasses accompanied by individually wrapped drinking straws.

This combination produces a festive appearance that never fails to please children, and is usually successful in actually inducing them to like nutritious beverages and look forward to the time they are served.

Like to Change Color Scheme?

So you'd like to dye the living room curtains? You're bursting with energy and good intentions, and in the mood to brighten up the house from one end to the other.

Then here's good news for you, and all other ambitious homemakers who want to change their color schemes. With a new all-purpose dye which has just been introduced in Washington, you can successfully change the color of any kind of fabric. This dye acts on rayon, nylon, acetate, celanese and mixtures of these and cotton, silk or wool. No matter what is in the fabric you dye, the color comes out bright and beautiful and all the same. The makers guarantee satisfaction with the new dye, which comes in 38 good looking colors. It's a godsend for draperies and curtains, in fact, anything that needs beautifying via the dye-pot route.

New Fabric Combinations

More and different fabrics will be showing up from now on, some of them combination fibers. Other promises are "new amazing rayon that acts like cotton," preshrunk and color-fast, and half-nylon, half-cotton, worked up into such things as two-color luncheon and dinner cloths. Important thing to remember, all can be "dunked" in the household washer and come out as fresh and pretty as ever.

Watch Those Curtains!

Grime increases so gradually on curtains and slip-covers that sometimes the extent of it is not realized until the cleansing of one article reveals an unexpected and dismaying contrast. It is a good thing to use the household washer almost every week for at least one special job—draperies, bedspreads, washable scatter rugs and bath mats.

Susie Q.

"Sorry . . . I have a previous engagement, which I'm going to make right now!"

Women Eye Executive Jobs

Everyone Wants a Girl Friday But Nobody Wants to Be One

Post Staff Photo

TYPICAL FORMER SERVICE WOMAN who might have filled a teaching or office job if she hadn't had a taste of executive work in Uncle Sam's Navy is Jane Marshall, 24, above. Here she fills out an application in the United States Employment Service office. She wants administrative work, but her background in languages at Smith College won't fill the bill. To fit herself for such a job she's enrolling in a course in business administration

By Florence Byrnes

THE Nation's "Girl Friday" jobs are going begging. All over the country there's a crying need for secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks and office machine operators.

Women are going back to work after a brief postwar fling at housework, but they're avoiding office jobs like the plague. The female of the species has changed her mind again—before the war office work was one of the most popular fields for women.

Is it salary that keeps desks empty? Can't be, says United States Employment Service, for salaries range from $80 to $300 a month.

It boils down to this—the ladies want to be executives! They tried the driver's seat during the war, found they liked giving orders. Now they're reluctant to step down.

Especially is this true of girls who entered military service, even those who were not officers. A whole new world was opened up for them and the majority now seeking jobs want administrative work.

Veterans at Loss

About 50 per cent of the women veterans who have been counseled by USES want to pursue the same type of work they were doing in service. The others, who normally would form the cream of the professional white-collar crop, want to attend college or are so fed up with routine that they're seeking entirely different pursuits.

Ready for Chance

Top veteran problems USES finds, are what to do with limited skills and broken education and how to salvage benefits of service assignments without following identical occupation.

Take the case of a Marine who did radio operating and repair work during the war and liked it. As a civilian she went back to her typing job, with little chance for promotion. She thought about contacting radio manufacturers, but was hesitant about giving up her steady job.

Mrs. Frances Thomas, USES counselor, suggested she take a night course in shorthand and prepare herself to serve in a patent attorney's office There she will have an opportunity to make use of knowledge she gained in service and will have a foot in the door for future jobs in her chosen field.

A 40-year-old schoolteacher found a new line of endeavor in the service. She did personnel, social service and correspondence work, didn't want to return to the routine of the classroom. On Mrs. Thomas' advice, she has filed an application for overseas work as a counselor.

Through at 50

Toughest USES poser is the future of older women who came to Washington to fill jobs in Government and are now being replaced by former servicemen.

In spite of the fact that they proved satisfactory during the war they're now a drug on the job market. Employers want young women, the younger the better. They say they adapt better than the older ones, are easier to train in specific jobs. For the woman of 50 the job death knell is tolling.

While these former servicewomen and displaced warworkers fill employment offices seeking the kind of jobs they want, their resentment at being replaced by men mounts, according to Mrs. Thomas.

USES does its best to act as liaison between job seekers and employers, but unless more girls overcome their aversion for office work and more employers master their distaste for older women workers, Mr. Big Business may soon be doing his own letter writing and filing.

In Capital's Midsummer Wedding Procession

Vernon—Werntz

Palms, candelabra and gladioli decorated Keller Memorial Lutheran Church yesterday when **Miss Dorothy Anne Werntz**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Werntz, Washington, became the bride of **Joseph William Vernon**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vernon, also of this city. The Rev. John Gensel officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white lace with inserts of faille on the sleeves and hoop skirt. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a white lace Juliette cap and she carried white orchids on her prayer book. Maid of honor was Miss Isabel McManes, who wore white marquisette and a coronet of American Beauty roses to match the bouquet she carried. Acting as best man was Bernie Block. Ushers were William Glasco and Raymond Vernon. A reception followed at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon are flying to Virginia Beach on a wedding trip. They will live in Washington.

Boyer—Hansell

Married July 13 in First Presbyterian Church were **Miss Sylvia J. Hansell**, daughter of Mrs. Mabelle H. Hanselle, Arlington, and **Lieut. (j. g.) Charles D. Boyer**, USNR. The Rev. George H. Yount officiated.

Escorted by her brother, Jack E. Hansell, the bride wore ivory satin with coronet of orange blossoms and finger-tip veil. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Healy, matron of honor; Miss Charlotte Clepper, bridesmaid. William Boye rattended his brother as best man. Joseph Healy and Donald Kenyon were ushers. A reception followed at Mrs. Hansell's home, after which the couple left for a Virginia Beach honeymoon.

Lieutenant Boyer is on terminal leave from the Navy after service in the south Pacific.

Burgess—Reihlman

Mrs. Leola Reihlman, Albany and Groton, N. Y., and **William Thomas Burgess**, Albany, were married July 23 in the Arlington Community Methodist Church. The Rev. William W. Norris performed the double-ring ceremony. Mr. Burgess is the brother of Mrs. John E. Nevin, Arlington.

After a wedding trip, the newlyweds will live in Albany,

Panzone—Broderick

St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church was the scene July 20 of the marriage of **Miss Kathleen Margaret Broderick**, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Broderick, Washington, and **Domenick Panzone, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Panzone, also of this city. The Rev. John B. Roeder officiated.

Escorted by her brother, John Broderick, the bride wore white brocaded satin with pearl coronet holding her long veil of illusion and carried white roses and orchids. Maid of honor was Mrs. Frederick H. Freund, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Condore, Miss Mary Grifone and Miss Dorothy Heiss. Mrs. Freund wore pale blue lace and net; the bridesmaids, pink. All carried talisman roses. John Panzone served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Condore, Vincent Panzone, another brother of the bridegroom, and the bride's brother, Michael Broderick.

The bride, who attended St. Gabriel's Parochial School and St. Patrick's Academy, has been associated with the Treasury Department for four years. A paratrooper during the war, Mr. Panzone is in the contracting business in Washington, where the couple will live after a honeymoon in Maine.

Sager—Stevenson

Making their home in Washington after a weding trip to French Lick Springs, Ind., will be **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Sager**, married July 20 in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Waynesboro, Pa., in a double-ring ceremony. The bride is the former **Doris Stevenson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevenson, Waynesboro.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore white tulle and taffeta with finger-tip veil of illusion and carried a prayer book covered with orchids and babies' breath. Wearing ice-blue net, Mrs. J. W. Foster was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lieut. Margaret Wilson, USNR; Lieut. (j. g.) Cecilia Welbury, USNR; Mrs. Walter Dorsett and Miss Jeannette Reid, all in yellow net. Attendants carried yellow roses and delphinium. Best man was William A. Sager, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Richard S. Clark, William T. Hassett, jr., Lewis O. Funkhouser and Ribert R. Fleigh.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State College and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, the bride has been a lieutenant in the Waves, stationed in Washington for the last three years. Mr. Sager, graduate of Duke University and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is employed in the Washington office of Noland Co., Inc.

Sheperd—Riccioli

Miss Carmelina Riccioli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riccioli, Washington, and **Ralph Henry Sheperd**, son of Mrs. William Quarter, also of this city, were married July 21. The Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiated at St. Martin's Church.

Gowned in white satin with a coronet of orange blossoms holding her long veil, the bride carried white roses and babies'-breath. She was escorted by her father and attended by Miss Jeanetta Adams, maid of honor; the Misses Amelia Martin, Grace LaRosa and Laura Hillsinger, bridesmaids. The bride's cousin, Antoinette Marchegiani, was flower girl. Charles R. Anderson served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Sifton, Galen Hunter and Domenic Pulvirenti. A reception followed at American Legion Hall.

A graduate of McKinley High School, the bride studied voice at Columbia School of Music in Washington. Mr. Sheperd is a Marine veteran of three years' Pacific service.

After a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will live in Washington.

Blair—Kimmel

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Swineford, jr., of the University of Virginia announce the marriage of Mrs. Swineford's daughter, **Mrs. Agatha Gay Johnson Kimmel**, to **Frederic Roberts Blair**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Blair, New York. The ceremony was performed July 25 by the Rev. William H. Laird at Pine Knots, the Swineford home in Albemarle County.

Mrs. Kimmel, widow of Comdr. Manning M. Kimmel, USN, is a graduate of St. Mary's School in Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Blair is an alumnus of Kent School, Yale University, class of 1940, and University of Virginia Law School.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds will live in New York.

May—Hannemann

Crossman Methodist Church, Falls Church, Va., was the setting July 20 for the wedding of Miss Nancy Joyce Hannemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hannemann, and James A. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. May, Santa Maria, Calif. The Rev. A. Mays performed the candlelight ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white embroidered satin with a satin coronet holding her long veil. She carried white roses and babies'-breath. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Hannemann, acted as matron of honor; Miss Peggy Tasker, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Kathleen Scott and Helen Demory. Judith St. Martin and Virginia Tasker were flower girls. Attending his brother as best man was Fred Oakley May. Ushers were Ray Hannemann, Howard Hannemann and Gordon Wagenet. A reception followed.

The bride attended Mary Washington College and Mr. May is a graduate of the University of California.

After a honeymoon in Chicago, and California, the newlyweds will make their home in Berkeley, Calif., where both will study.

Dearborn—Ross

Mrs. Edwin S. Burkett, Camden, Me., announces the marriage of her niece, **Miss Marion B. Ross**, to **George R. Dearborn**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Freemon Dearborn, Augusta. The double ring ceremony was performed July 17 in Christ Episcopal Church, Augusta.

Costumed in a melon colored suit with a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley, the bride was attended by Miss Ora Jarvis. Charles F. Dearborn served as best man for his brother.

The newlyweds, now honeymooning in Washington, were formerly employed here—the bride in the G-2 section of the War Department, the bridegroom with the U. S. General Accounting Office. Recently discharged from the Army after three years, Mr. Dearborn served in France, Germany and Austria with the 42nd Rainbow Division.

The couple will live in Augusta.

Rings On Their Fingers

Mann—Bright

Planning an early October wedding is Miss Wilma Mann, whose mother, Mrs. Marie Smith, Washington, announces her engagement to Warren Paul Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Bright, Webster Springs, W. Va.

Donovan—Goodson

August 3 is the wedding date for Miss Anna Lorena Margaret Donovan and Samuel Walter Goodson. Miss Donovan is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John T. L. Donovan, Donamhain, Falls Church, Va.; Mr. Goodson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Goodson, Washington.

The ceremony will take place in St. James Rectory, Falls Church.

Holden—Simons

An early fall wedding is planned by Miss Sara Elizabeth Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherwood Holden, Detroit, whose engagement to Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Benthum Simons, jr., Medical Corps, USNR, has been announced. Lieutenant Simons is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Benthum Simons, Charleston, S. C.

Miss Holden attended Kingswood and Cranbrook Schools, Ogontz Junior College and Smith. Lieutenant Simons, now stationed at the United States Naval Hospital in Bethesda, studied at Exeter, Princeton University, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, and interned at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu.

How Safe Is Your Kitchen?

The kitchen is the busiest room in the house. It's also been found to be the most dangerous room, according to safety advisers of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Almost one out of every five home accidents, causing injuries serious enough to require hospital care, occurs in the kitchen, according to National Safety Council estimates. These accidents include falls, burns and scalds, collisions and bumps, cuts, bruises, and poisoning. More than a fourth of these kitchen accidents are burns and scalds, with burns by steam and hot liquids the most frequent. Carelessness more often is the cause of these burns than poor kitchen equipment. Simple precaution that will prevent many burns are: lifting the lid of kettles so that the steam escapes away rather than toward the worker; turning pot handles so that they do not extend over the edge of the stove; using pot holders that are thick and dry.

Children as well as homemakers are among the chief sufferers from kitchen scalds and burns. Safety advisers agree that the kitchen is not a safe place for young children to play unless a far corner, away from the stove is fenced off for them.

About one in 10 of the falls causing death or injury takes place in the kitchen. Hazards causing falls are highly polished linoleum or floors made slippery by spilled grease, water or fruit peelings; also the use of chairs, stools or tables instead of safe kitchen ladders for reaching high shelves. Avoid much waxing of kitchen floors, however attractive it may be, say safety advisers, and wipe up anything spilled on the floor immediately. Arrange adequate and orderly storage places so that no articles are left on the floor as tripping hazards. Keep knives and matches stored out of the way of children.

Vinsons to Spend Week-End in Connecticut

Chief Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson will leave today to be weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cave at their home in Connecticut. They will return the middle of next week. The Chief Justice and Dr. Cave were schoolmates in Kentucky.

OF ALL THINGS!

By Martha Ellyn

LIGHT-EGG SCRAMBLE—Andrew G. Weaver, 3915 5th st. nw., wanted to help his wife, so he put the shopping away when they returned from the grocery. When Mrs. Weaver went to the refrigerator next morning to take eggs from the carton for breakfast, she found instead light bulbs. They were nestling in the new handy pack, just like an egg carton, that has been devised as a container for carrying and storing light bulbs.

PLASTIC DOES IT AGAIN—Margarine users will no longer have to paddle color into margarine. Thanks to a new plastic film of toughness, a color capsule is now inserted in the center of the margarine package. A firm squeeze releases the dye and sends it on its way through the package. Then the mixture is hand-kneaded to spread color evenly. When sufficiently kneaded to have even coloring, the envelope of margarine is returned to the outer paper carton, the mass reshaped and placed in the refrigerator to harden.

SUPERIOR SALESMANSHIP—When Wilma Hahbeck returned from war duty in Germany she went to buy a pair of much needed shoes. The shoe salesman, upon learning that she wore size 6½ AAAA, remarked, "Oh, we never carry those very narrow widths. They only sell those widths down South where women have extremely slender feet." Another Washingtonian was incensed when she called a laundry to register a complaint about the bad condition in which her pillowcases had been returned. The telephone voice advised, "You should have known better than to send them to the laundry."

SLIPPING SLATS—Would you like to put your Venetian blinds in the bathtub to give them a sudsy bath? This is possible now since the modern Venetian blinds have removable slats. And if you would like your Venetian blinds to be jewel-toned, this is also coming to pass, complete with attractive decorations.

IT'S IN THE BAG—Miss Julie Dickinson, director of radio, National Headquarters of Red Cross, likes nothing better than to invite her friends in for drinks and snacks and a bit of the latest gossip. Recently she invited 20 guests for the cocktail hour. Then she became so absorbed in scripts, programs and interviews that she completely forgot to buy any snacks. Ten minutes before the first guest arrived, Julie dashed out to shop—came back with 20 bags of potato chips and 20 bags of peanuts. As she served a drink she handed each guest a bag of chips and a bag of peanuts. The guests seemed to like the innovation, said they preferred the crunchy bits to the usual finger-foods that take so much doing to prepare and to eat.

GENTLEMEN PREFER—A favorite and commonly held masculine theory—that the gentler sex usually prefers salads and vegetable plates to "he-man food" such as thick steaks and chops, has received a blow from scientific study of the question. Over some 10 years, experiment station workers in Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Wisconsin have cooperated in a study of the nutritional status of college women in these States. Their records show that in general the young women's diets are notably low in citrus fruits and tomatoes, compared to the standards for good nutrition. Diets were also inadequate in yellow and green vegetables.

BEE REMODELING — The bees which have been patriotically supplying honey during the sugar shortage are in for drastic changes! Geneticists out at Uncle Sam's Beltsville in nearby Maryland have bred bees to give them more friendly dispositions. Walter F. Straub, Director, Famine Emergency Food Program, and special consultant to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, is one of the world's biggest honey producers. He is hopefully breeding bees to, as he says, "make them tri-motor capacity so they can cruise farther and carry heavier loads."

Reduce Housework

If the kitchen sink seems always to be cluttered with glasses waiting to be washed these warm summer days, try a simple way to overcome this nuisance. Simply furnish your family with a package of crisp, individually wrapped drinking straws. Manufactured under the most sanitary conditions, straws are a health safeguard, and they can be inserted into the original container of many popular beverages to eliminate the need for the use of drinking glasses.

Deturn to Capital

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann have returned from Youngstown, Ohio, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Kann.

Casters Help

Casters used on furniture make it possible to roll heavy pieces more easily. Casters should pivot and the sockets of furniture in which they are placed should not be so thin that they will split easily. On lighter pieces of furniture such as dining room chairs, metal glides make chairs slide more easily.

Del Ankers

MRS. DOMENICK PANZONE, JR. . . . Wedded in church

Rufus Speake Lusk, Jr., Weds Miss Joan Robinson McKenna

A WEDDING OF WIDE interest took place at the home of Mrs. Helen Hendrick McKenna, 3830 Macomb st., yesterday afternoon when her daughter, Miss Joan Robinson McKenna, became the bride of Rufus Speake Lusk, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lusk, Washington. The Rev. Carl Hess officiated.

Escorted by her father, Royal T. McKenna, the bride wore a French gown of embroidesed white net over satin and a long veil attached to a cap of rose point lace. She carried white roses and stephanotis.

Reception Follows

Mrs. Garrett Goodbody attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Patricia Prochnik was maid of honor and another sister, Miss Martha Hendrick McKenna, was bridesmaid. All wore draped white crepe gowns with gold sequin buckles and carried red roses.

Norborne Robinson served as best man.

At the reception which followed, Mrs. McKenna received in a gown of white crepe splashed with aqua and orchid flowers. The bridegroom's mother was costumed in beige lace.

Will Live Here

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lusk will make their home in Washington. The bride is a graduate of Holton Arms and made her debut several years ago at a ball given at the Sulgrave Club by her grandmother, the late Mrs. Stewart Hendrick, and also at the Bachelors' Cotillion, Baltimore. During the past winter she studied at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York.

Mr. Lusk was graduated from Georgtown Preparatory School and attended Georgetown School of Foreign Service. He recently returned after 15 months' duty with the Army overseas and is finishing his studies at Georgetown.

Dean Assigned, Johnstones Go To India Soon

Dean William Crane Johnstone of George Washington School of Government has been named chief public affairs of the American Commission to India and, with Mrs. Johnstone and their two small daughters, Delight Davis and Kathern Parmer, will sail shortly to take up his new duties.

This will be Dean Johnstone's third trip to the Far East since 1933, but his first to India. His previous travels and studies have taken him to Japan, Manchuria, China, the Philippines, Indo-China, Malaya, Netherlands East Indies, Australia and New Zealand.

Dean Johnston's division in India is under George R. Merrell, American Commissioner to India. Functions of the office include exchange of students between the United States and India, providing information about all parts of the United States to American libraries of information at New Delhi, Calcutta and Bombay, distribution of documentary films, recorded music and features stories about the United States to publications and educational institutions.

In Maine

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf and their daughter, Miss Marcia Wolf, are spending part of the summer in Belgrade, Me.

In Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer are vacationing in Swampscott, Mass., an dare stopping at the Preston Hotel.

Miss Caroline Louise Morell, whose engagement to John Morgan Parker is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell, Edgemoor, Md. No date has been set for the wedding

TERRY

JUST THINK, TERRY, WE WALKED INTO OUR QUARTERS—AND THERE SAT NASTALTHA GRYTHE-HEATHERSTONE—WAITING FOR US!
YEAH—AND THAT SQUAD OF COPS HUNTING HER IS TYPICAL OF LIFE AROUND LITTLE NASTY!
HOTSHOT CHARLIE... HEY! SHE LEFT HER COMPACT! MMM-M-M
FOR A MOMENT I FORGOT THE HEADACHES PAT RYAN AND I HAD WITH THAT SPOILED BRAT—BUT SHE OBVIOUSLY HASN'T CHANGED MUCH.
OF COURSE SHE HAS GROWN UP SOME, AND SHE'S SORTA PRETTY—BUT I'LL BET SHE'S EVEN MORE OF A CLINKER...
WHY SHOULD ANY GIRL WITH HER LOOKS AND SOCIAL POSITION HAVE TO LOOK US UP TO SPEND AN EVENING? MAYBE SHE'S BORED WITH HER CIRCLE OF FRIENDS—BUT MY GUESS IS HER CIRCLE IS BORED WITH HER!...HMM! HE HUNG UP ON ME!

DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA

LOOK...JOE PALOOKA AND KOCOBY WALSH TO BE JUDGES AT MISS ATOMIC BLONDE BEAUTY CONTEST ETC. ETC.
THE LITTLE SQUIRT! HE WENT AN' PUT US ON A SPOT! NOW WE GOTTA... IT'S IN TH' PAPERS!
ON TH' OTHER HAND, IT'S GOOD PUBLICITY.
I WON'T DO IT! CALL THE PAPERS AND TELL THEM IT'S A MISTAKE. I NEVER AGREED TO DO IT!
OKAY. I GOTTA GO HOME SO I'LL CALL FROM THERE. I'LL NAPTA CALL 'EM ALL, SO IT'LL BE MORE COMF'TABLE FROM TH' APARTMENT.
BE SURE YOU DO IT RIGHT AWAY.

MARY WORTH

WELL, IF IT ISN'T THE LITTLE BRIDE WHO WASN'T THERE! DIDN'T MAMA EVER TELL YOU IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A MARRIAGE?
HELLO, BRICK!
THIS IS BETTY BRICKER, CONTINUITY WRITER, MRS. WORTH!—DON'T MIND HER DAZZLING WITTICISMS!—HER MOTHER WAS FRIGHTENED BY NOEL COWARD!
STICK TO YOUR STRAIGHT LINES, "AUNT PRUE!" I'M THE COMIC IN THIS TEAM!
IS—IS HERB IN HIS OFFICE, BRICK?
THAT HE IS, HONEY!—AND, JUDGING BY THE SOUND EFFECTS, HE'S EITHER GNAWING HIS NAILS OFF OR AUDITIONING A BEAVER!—CARE TO PICK YOUR PALL BEARERS BEFORE YOU GO IN?

I MADE $2,000 WITH IT LAST WEEK BUT I'VE GOT TO RETIRE!

MYRTLE

WE NEED A LITTLE MORE SOCK-DARNING AROUND HERE—MAYBE A GENTLE HINT WOULD HELP
LOOK, SUZIE, THERE'S A TERMITE IN ONE OF MY SHOES!
THERE'S BEEN A TERMITE IN BOTH YOUR SHOES FOR AS LONG AS I CAN REMEMBER
7-27

MARK TRAIL

MICKEY FINN

IT WOULD BE A LONG, UNNECESSARY TRIP FOR YOU UNCLE PHIL!—ESPECIALLY IN THIS HOT WEATHER!
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT! MAYBE I OUGHT TO STAY HERE AND MAKE SURE I'M NOMINATED FOR MAYOR!
NOW YOU'RE BEING SMART, PHIL! YOU WOULDN'T GET ANY PUBLICITY OUT OF IT, ANYWAY—NOBODY'D TO KNOW THAT WE'RE BRINGING LAWLESS BACK!
HMM—WAIT A MINUTE! EVERYBODY WILL KNOW ABOUT IT ONCE THE NEW TRIAL STARTS!
YES! BUT—
—AND I'D GET PLENTY OF PUBLICITY THEN! I'D BE THE MAN WHO BROUGHT LAWLESS ACROSS THIS COUNTRY TO TESTIFY!—THAT SETTLES IT! I'M GOIN'!!
I CAN SEE THE HEADLINES, NOW—"SHERIFF" FINN—HE BRINGS 'EM BACK ALIVE!"

DIXIE DUGAN

I'LL TELL MR. BRADFORD YOU'RE PERMITTING US TO GO AHEAD WITH THE QUONSET VILLAGE PROGRAM—AND THANKS LOADS, MR. LAFTON
JUST A MOMENT, MISS DUGAN—
—WHO DID YOU SAY?
MR. BRADFORD, MRS. HACKETT'S BUSINESS MANAGER
YOU COULDN'T BY ANY CHANCE MEAN KENNETH BRADFORD??
WHY YES! FUNNY—HE REACTED THE SAME WAY WHEN I TOLD HIM I WAS COMING UP TO SEE YOU—
—HE'S A STUBBORN MAN—HE WAS ALL SET TO FIGHT YOU BUT I TOLD HIM A LITTLE REASONING WOULD BE BETTER—
FIGHT ME—? SEE! GOOD DAY, MISS DUGAN—YOU MAY GO AHEAD WITH THE BUILDING PROJECT ANYWAY—

PENNY

HONESTLY, AUNT ELLEN, THE PEOPLE IN THIS FAMILY TREAT A PERSON AS IF A PERSON WERE MERELY A MERE CHILD!
I SIMPLY CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE ANYONE REALIZE THAT I AM A DEFINITELY GROWN UP ADULT!
I MEAN, I AM A PERFECTLY MATURE INDIVIDUAL AND IT'S TIME I BEGAN TO BE TREATED LIKE ONE.
COME ON, AUNT ELLER, LET'S GO OUT AND CLIMB A TREE!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THIS TIE KEEPS CREEPIN' UP ON MY COLLAR, CHUCK! WE GOTTA FIND SOME WAY TO ANCHOR IT!
I'LL TRY, WHIP...
YA CLUMSY APE! THAT'S WORSE'N BEFORE!—GET BUSY! WE'RE HOLDIN' UP TH' WHOLE SHOW!
HERE! I'LL PROP TH' MIRROR UP ON TH' DESK SO I CAN SEE HOW YA MAKE OUT...!
Suddenly, in the mirror, a reflection of the desk blotter—!

DOTTY

OH, DOTTY—
?
WHAT IS IT, HORACE P!!
OH, ER—I DREAMED I WAS FLYING OVER PARIS—
—AND I JUST WONDERED IF THERE WAS ANYTHING I COULD BRING BACK FOR YOU...
ZZ—

WINNIE WINKLE

MR. AND MRS. FORREST BUDDINGTON ENTERTAINED THE IRWIN MITCHELLES AT THEIR VILLA...
VIC AND EDNA HEMBACKER REOPENED THEIR MANOR HOUSE AFTER AN EXTENDED TOUR...
MR. AND MRS. CHARLES GARDINIER GAVE A PARTY IN HONOR OF CAPTAIN EV AND MAE BROWNING AT THEIR FAMOUS HOUSE OF GLASS—
WALTER AND HELEN TOURNIERE ENTERTAINED THE CONEYS, THE COOKEYS, THE BIDDLEBROOKS, THE CHURCHILLS AND THE BANDVILLES AT THEIR—
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE—WHAT'S ALL THIS SOCIETY STUFF YOU'RE BOTH SO INTERESTED IN—ALL OF A SUDDEN?
MY DEAH, WE AH MERELY READIN' ABOUT YOUAH NEIGHBAWS AT SNOBS FERNT!!

SUPERMAN

MOMENT'S AFTER SUPERMAN HAD DEPARTED FROM LOIS' APARTMENT...
SO HE WON'T GO AWAY! THIS TIME I'LL GIVE SUPERMAN A TONGUE-LASHING HE'LL NEVER FORGET!
KNOCK! KNOCK!
MISTER MXYZTPLK!
FLOWERS AND CANDY FOR MADEMOISELLE!
WHAT BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS! AND THE CANDY'S DELICIOUS!
THINK NOTHING OF IT!
SO THAT'S WHERE MY FLOWERS AND CANDY DISAPPEARED TO! (GROAN!) MR. MXYZTPLK IS IN AGAIN! BUT IF I HAVE MY WAY, HE'LL SOON BE OUT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SO HUNDY'S PRINTS DIDN'T MATCH THOSE ON THE STEERING KNUCKLE...
NOW WE'LL CHECK ON NEDIS!
IF HIS PRINTS AREN'T ON THE KNUCKLE—IT MEANS THERE'S A GUY ON THE LOOSE THAT WANTS TO KILL ME!
I HATE TO TELL YOU THIS, "CYCLONE", BUT THESE PRINTS AREN'T EVEN VAGUELY SIMILAR!
GULP!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, July 27, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Today's Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10-9, David Willis, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, E[illegible]y Gwynn, 6:05-8, Union Station, 8:35, Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 7:40, [illegible] Sundial, 7:50-8.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Wake Up and Smile / Hal O'Halleran / Boyce Smith	Percolator Party / Adventures of Archie Andrews	Song Shop / Anniversary Waltz / Rainbow House	News; Jerry Strong / Jerry Strong / Top Tune Time	Music Salon / Tales and Tunes / Teentime Revue	News; Mahoney / Youth Takes a Stand / Mary Lee Taylor
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Buddy Wood Trio / Brown Dots / Bud Ward	Teentimers Show / Home Is What You Make It	Sherman, News / Paging Youth / Arlington on the Air	News; Music Hall / Music Hall	Teentime Requests / School News; Quiz Bee / D. C. Quiz Bee	News; Let's Pretend / Let's Pretend / Billie Burke Show
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Johnny Thompson / Paul Porter	Tropicale / Consumer Time / Smilin' Ed McConnell	Fun and Music / Luncheon With Lopez	News; Symphony / Telemann's "Don Quihotte" / Byrnes' Departure	High School Sports / Rosebud Jr. Chorus / Jazz Jamboree	Theater of Today / Stars Over Hollywood
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans / Accent on Music / The American Farmer	News; Improvisations / Look to This Day / Novelette / Elmer Peterson	Checkerboard Jamboree; News / Checkerboard Jboree	WINX News / Midday Star Time / Lunch with Morgan / The Latin Touch	Beauty Forum / Winnie the Wave / News; Jesters / P.D. News; Hits	Grand Central Station / County Fair
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Children's Frolic / News; Events / Ear Teasers	National Farm And Home Hour / The Boxers / Nature Sketches	This Week in Music (Boeschler) / Palmer House Orch.	News; Help the Hungry / Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Meet the Missus / Give and Take
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Piano Playhouse / To Live In Peace	Saturday Showcase / Let's Laugh and Get Acquainted	Geo. Stearney's Orch. / Easy Does It	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	C. P. MacGregor / D. C. Dateline / Cross Section; WAM
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Campfire Handicap / Duke Ellington	NBC—Northwestern Radio Institute / The Schools are Yours / Tom O'Shanter Golf	Herbie Fields' Orch. / Opportunity USA	News; Tea for Two / Tea for Two	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Labor News Review / Eisenhower, Kirk / Country Journal
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Saturday Concert	No Happy Ending / Edward Tomlinson Songs by Snooky	Sports Parade / George Towne's Orchestra	News; Broadway Bandwagon / Music Hall	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Top Tune Inn / Mr. and Mrs. Melody
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	San Francisco / Fisherman's Flash / Sweet Swing / Labor, USA	News; Leif Eld Musicade / , Bergman / Federal Diary	Paul Schubert / Lorenzo Fuller Sings / Bobbie Meeker's Orchestra	News; Music Hall / Music Hall	Band of the Day / Vacation Variation / Sports; Hall of Hits / Hall of Hits	Saturday Symphony / Charles Collingwood
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; First Call / First Call; Sports / Harry Wismer / It's Your Business	Our Foreign Policy / Curtain Time	Hawaii Calls / Albert Warner Sports, Brundige	WINX News / Bob Wolff, Sports / Dinner Concert	Music for You / Sports / Jobs for Veterans	Top News, D. C. Diary / Speaking of Sports / Tony Martin Show
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Dark Venture / Famous Jury Trials	Carnival with Bernie West / Gold Cup Race / Honeymoon in N. Y.	Twenty Questions / Juvenile Jury	News; Piano / Here's to Veterans / Show Time	Bible Quiz / Tips on Tables / Organ Recital	Hollywood Star Time / Danny O'Neill and Guest; News
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gangbusters / Boston Pops (Koussevitsky)	National Barn Dance / Can You Top This	Leave It to the Girls / Jonathan Trimble, Esq.	News; Waltzes CIO—UFW / Verdi's "Otello"	Death on Wheels / News; 1450 Club / 1450 Club	Your Hit Parade / Sat. Nite Serenade
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hayloft Hoedown	Lights Out / Grand Ole Opry	Chicago Theater of the Air	News; Symphony / Stravinsky's "Pulcinella Suite" / "Song of Nightingale"	News; 1450 Club / 1450 Club	Oklahoma Roundup / Give and Take
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music of Manhattan / George Hicks / Donaldson Theater Awards	News; Tyner Time / Tyner; Show Pieces / Night Caps	Korn's-A-Krackin' / , The Record	News; Let's Dance with Count Basie / Music for Dreaming	News; Around Town / Around Town	Winner Take All / Talk
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans / Hour of Dreams / Lee Dayton / Ray Michael	News; Serenade / Art of Living / Three Suns Trio / Lee Sims; News	News / Ted Streeter's Orch. / Sherman Hayes' Orch. / ; News	News; Post Preview / Music For the Years	Conover Dance Party	News, Calmer, Sennett / Eddie Gallaher / Moondial / Sports Arena

"SHOW TIME"

Most of the best hit tunes, both old and new, have come from Broadway shows. "Show Time" brings you a half hour of these popular song hits from Broadway productions of today and yesterday.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m. each weeknight

WINX
The Washington Post Station
1340 ON YOUR DIAL

Capital Transit Net Drops 12% During June

By S. Oliver Goodman

Revenue passengers of Capital Transit Co., were 4 per cent fewer in June and as a result net income for the month dropped 12 per cent as compared with the same month last year.

The monthly statement filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday showed June net income of $130,835, against $148,785 last year. Revenue passengers numbered 34,306,302, off 1,445,281.

Operating revenues of $2,260,625 were down 5.9 per cent, while operating expenses of $1,652,699 increased 17 per cent. Provision for depreciation was 21 per cent heavier, while provision for taxes totaled $237,502, a drop of 63 per cent.

For the first six months this year, Capital Transit's net aggregated $827,811, a drop of 10.5 per cent. Revenue passengers totaled 206,545,606, a decrease of 3.5 per cent as compared with the same 1945 period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Week's Sales Score 14% Rise

Washington department stores sales in the week ended July 20 registered a 14 per cent increase over the same period last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

For the four weeks ended the same date local sales were reported 16 per cent improved as compared with corresponding 1945 period.

Regionally, sales in the Fifth Reserve District scored a 17 per cent gain for the week and were up 18 per cent for the four-week period.

Rails' Nets Off Sharply

Two railroads operating extensively in the Washington area yesterday reported sharp drops in net income for June and the first six months of 1946.

Southern Railway Co., reported net income of $652,809 for June and $3,071,067 for the first six months, comparing with $2,087,752 and $11,275,460 in the respective periods of 1946.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., showed a net deficit of $597,923 for June, compared with a net income of $2,076,186 in the same 1945 month. For the first six months B. & O. reported a net deficit of $16,690,163, against net income of $11,733,969 in the same period last year.

Controllers' Committees

J. Edward Heberle, president of the District of Columbia Control, Controllers Institute of America, yesterday announced appointment of five committees as follows:

Program—O. H. Ritenour, chairman who will choose members; admissions—Henry W. Herzog, chairman; P. L. Hockman and F. H. Kenworthy; auditing—Reynold A. Lee, chairman; F. Charles Brown and L. J. Van Herpe; education—Milton A. Barlow, chairman; Charles L. Carr, Henry W. Herzog and P. L. Hockman; publicity—F. Charles Brown, chairman; Robert J. Garner and H. G. Oberlander.

Policy Loan Rates Cut

Voluntary reduction of interest rates on policy loans was announced yesterday by the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, effective September 1. The new rates, announced by Lewis W. Douglas, president, will be 5 per cent on the first $750 of loan, 4 per cent on the next $750, and 3 per cent on all sums in excess of $1500. This compares with a flat rate of 6 per cent under most of the company's policies, and a flat rate of 5 per cent on certain other policies.

Ocean Air Fares Cut

Reduction of from 7½ to 10 per cent in passenger fares between the United States and Scandinavian cities to become effective Saturday, August 3, was announced yesterday by Harold R. Harris, vice president and general manager of American Overseas Airlines.

Meanwhile, the acquisition of some specially-converted C 54s will make it possible for American to institute a 30 per cent increase in service between New York and London beginning Sunday, July 28. It had been planned to add three weekly round trips prior to the grounding of Constellations. With the acquisition of these converted four-engine flagships, four round trips weekly will be added to the New York-London service.

The fare reductions for round trips between Washington and Scandinavia effective a week from Saturday will amount to as much as $66.60 to Copenhagen and return, $72 round trip to Oslo and $86.40 to Stockholm and return.

Earnings Statements

Simmons Co. and subsidiaries reported for the first half of 1946 net profit of $2,197,726, or $1.90 a share, compared with $1,395,616, or $1.20 a share, for the same period last year.

National Oil Products Co. in a report for the first half of 1946 showed net profit of $90,469 or $1.81 a share against $238,946 or $1.11 a share in the like period of 1945.

Delaware & Hudson Co. and subsidiaries reported for six months ended June 30 net income of $691,278 equal to $1.25 a share compared with $724,672 or $1.41 a share in the same period a year ago. For the June quarter a net loss of $296,769 was reported.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., July 26 (AP).—There was no naval stores market at Savannah today. Members of the naval stores section met and voted to suspend market activities "pending OPA action."

Jacksonville, Fla., July 26 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 16.

ROSIN—Receipts, 30; shipments, 100; stocks, 975.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 980,000 shares; previous day, 900,000; week ago, 654,260; year ago, 924,250; two years ago, 562,690; January 1 to date, 212,866,313 revised; year ago, 218,901,159; two years ago, 158,752,490.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 26.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	196.98	198.53	196.47	197.63	+1.38
20 RRs.	41.26	41.62	40.93	41.17	+0.22
15 utils.	40.63	40.45	39.83	40.23	+0.38
65 stks.	72.99	73.55	72.74	73.16	+0.47

Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials, 89,290; railroads, 36,140; utilities, 45,500; 65 stocks, 166,840.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	14	71	70½	71	+1
ACF-Brill Mot	6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
Acme Sti	1	46⅝	46⅜	46⅜	—
Adams Exp	8	20	19⅞	20	+⅛
Admiral Corp	8	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	+⅛
Air Reduction	16	51	50½	50½	+1
Aldens Inc	3	38¼	38	38	+1
Alaska Juneau	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—
Alleghany Corp	64	6	5¾	5¾	—
Alleghany pf	14	56½	55¾	55⅝	—
Alleghany pf pf	2	67	67	67	—
Allen Ind	17	53½	52	54	+1
Allen Industries	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+⅜
Al Chem & Dye	2	191½	190	191½	+1½
Allied Kid	1	25	25	25	—
Allied Mills	2	35½	35⅛	35⅛	+⅛
Allied Strs	32	48½	47¾	47¾	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	49	49⅝	47⅞	48¼	+⅜
Alpha P Cem	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+⅛
Amal Leather	14	10⅜	10	10	—
Amal Leather pf	1	62	62	62	-6
Amerada Pet	3	84	82¾	84	+1¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	46	47	49	+2
Am Airlines	65	15¼	14⅜	15	—
Am Bank Note	2	39½	39	39	—
Am Mosach	1	20¼	20¼	20½	+⅜
AmBrake Shoe	3	55	54½	54½	—
Am Cable&Rad	28	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	—
Am Can	2	95¼	95¼	95¼	+⅛
Am Can pf	1	206½	207	207	+1
Am Car & Fdy	1	67	66¾	67	+1¼
Am Ch & Cable	22	31⅛	30⅝	30⅝	—
Am Ch & Cbl pf	2	117¾	117½	117½	+¾
Am Colortype	1	25½	25½	25½	+⅜
Am Colorp pf	1	25½	25½	25½	—
Am Distill	6	68½	67⅞	67⅞	+½
Am European	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Am Export Ln	17	25	25	25	—
Am & For Pow	27	8¾	8¼	8¼	—
Am & F P $6 pf	1	112	112	112	+1½
Am H P P 2 pf	1	23½	23½	23½	+¼
Am-Hide&Leath	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	+⅛
Am Home Prod	6	110½	110¼	110¼	+⅜
Am Ice	8	13¾	13	13	—
AmInternational	117	13½	13½	13½	—
Am Locomotive	6	35⅜	35	35	+⅛
Am M & Pdy	8	33	33	33	+⅛
Am M & Met	2	20	19⅝	19⅝	—
Am Metal	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	—
Am News Co	2	44½	44½	44½	+1
Am Pow & Li	47	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	—
Am P&L $6 pf	2	122	122	122	—
Am P&L $7 pf	1	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+⅛
Am Rad & St S	51	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	+⅛
Am Roll Mill	59	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	+⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	57	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	+⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	54½	54½	54½	+1½
Am Seating	2	26½	26½	26½	+⅛
Am Smelt & R	12	63¾	62¾	63¼	—
Am Snuff	1	43	43	43	—
Am Stl Fdrs	6	43¼	41¾	41¾	—
Am Stores	9	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛	+⅛
Am Stove	2	35½	34¾	35½	+1¼
Am Tel & Tel	15	156¾	156¾	156	—
Am Tobacco	2	90	90	90	—
Am Tob B	1	92¾	92¾	92¾	-⅛
Am Viscose	8	62¾	62¼	62½	-⅛
Am Viscose pf	2	118⅛	118⅛	118½	-1
Am Wat Wks	43	24¼	23¾	24	+⅛
Am Woolen	28	56⅛	55¾	56	+⅛
Am Wool pf	5	109	106½	106½	—
Am Zinc L & S	18	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	—
Anaconda Cop	34	46	45	46	+⅛
Anacon W & C	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	—
Anchor Hock Gl	1	53	53	53	—
Anderson Clayt	19	98½	97	97	-1½
Ander Prich Oil	3	21¾	21½	21½	—
A P W Prod	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Arch-Dan-M	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Armour & Co	37	10	9⅞	9⅞	—
Armstrong Cork	11	57	56	57	+⅜
Arnold Const	1	26½	26½	26½	+⅛
Artloom Corp	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Asso Dry Goods	22	27⅞	26¾	26¾	—
A T F Inc	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Atch T & S F	4	113	111¾	111¾	-¾
Atl Coast Line	2	70	70	70	—
Atl Refining	23	47	46	46¾	+⅛
Atlas Corp	15	21¾	21	21	—
Atlas Tack	2	31⅞	31	31½	—
Aust Nichols	4	20	20	20	—
Aust Nich pf	1	23½	23½	23½	+⅛
Autocar Co	1	51	50	50	-1
Aviation Corp	49	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Aviation Cor pf	6	58½	57¾	58	+⅛
Bald Loco	19	29⅞	28¾	29¼	+⅛
Balt & Ohio	39	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Balt & Ohio pf	9	34½	33	33	—
Bangor & Ar	1	24	24	24	—
Barber Asph	45	56⅛	52	56	+4¼
Barker Bros	1	36	36	36	—
Barnsdall Oil	18	30	29½	29⅞	+⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	27⅞	27½	27½	—
Bayuk Cigars	4	54⅛	53⅞	54	—
Beatrice Foods	2	37	37	37	—
Beech Aire	7	21	20¾	21	+⅛
Belding-Hem	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Bell Aire	8	25	24½	25	+⅛
Bell & Howell	3	27⅞	27	27⅛	—
Bendix Aviat	21	45⅝	45	45⅝	—
Benef Ind Ln	11	29½	29	29	—
Best & Co	7	30	29¾	29¾	—
Best Foods	7	30	29¾	29¾	—
Beth Steel	25	109	108	108⅛	+⅜
Black & Decker	6	39	38¼	39	+⅛
Blaw-Knox	6	23⅛	22⅝	23	+⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	—
Bliss EW pf	3	62¾	62½	62½	—
Bosing Airpl	40	27¾	27¼	27¼	—
Bohn Al & Br	13	63½	63	63	—
Bond Stra	1	30	30	30	—
Borden Co	3	31¾	31½	31½	—
Borg-Warner	9	82¾	81¾	82	+⅛
Boston & Maine	2	7¾	7½	7½	—
Bower Roll B	1	57½	57½	57½	—
Braniff Airw	6	24¾	23½	23½	—
Bridgeport Br	13	18¾	17¾	17¾	—
Briggs Mfg	8	43¾	43	43¾	+⅛
Brizza & Strasi	1	34	34	34	—
British-Myers	8	31½	31½	31½	-⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	6	32	32	32	—
Brunswick-Bal	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Bucyrus-Erie	3	55¾	54½	55	+⅜
Budd Co	57	17¾	17½	17½	—
Buffalo Forge	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	—
Bur Niag Expl	107	106¾	107	107	+⅛
Bullard Co	1	44	44	44	—
Bulova Watch	4	46	45¾	46¾	+⅛
Burling Mills	16	25⅜	25	25⅜	—
Burr Add Mc	19	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Bush Terminal	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
Butler Bros	3	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	—
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	—
Byers (A M)	3	26⅞	26¼	26½	+⅛
Calif Packing	3	41⅞	41½	41½	—
Callahan Z-Lead	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Calumet & Hec	11	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Campbell Wyant	4	32½	32½	32½	+1
Canada Dry	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Canad Pacific	51	14⅛	13⅞	14	—
Cannon Mills	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	—
Carpenter Stl	3	57	54¾	57	+4
Carrier Corp	1	26	26	26	-⅛
Carriers & Gen	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
Case (J I) Co	6	46¾	46½	46½	—
Caterpil Tractor	5	74½	73¾	74	+1
Celanese Corp	11	64½	63¾	64	—
Celanese 1st pf	1	106½	106½	106½	—
Celotex Corp	20	31	30½	31	—
Cent Aguirre	9	25⅜	25¼	25¼	—
Cent Foundry	3	14	14	14	—
Cen Hud G&E	3	104¾	104¾	104¾	—
Cent N Y Pw pf	1	102½	102½	102½	—
Cent R R N J	3	14	13½	13½	—
Cerro de Pas	7	22¼	22	22	—
Certain-td Prod	50	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Checker Cab	6	24¼	24	24	—
Ches & Ohio	22	60⅝	59½	60¼	—
Chicago Corp	1	15	14¾	14¾	—
Chi & E Ill	11	10	9⅞	10	—
Chi & E Ill A	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Chi Grt West	3	11¾	11	11	—
Chi Grt W pf	3	18⅜	18	18⅜	—
Chi Ind&L pf ct	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Chi Ind&L R ct	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Ch M S P&Pac	23	23¾	22¾	22¾	—
Ch M S P&P pf	20	67½	66¼	66¼	—
Chi & N W	3	30	29⅝	29⅝	—
Chi & N W pf	1	56⅜	56¼	56¼	—
Chi Pneu Tool	2	29	28½	28½	—
Chi Yell Cab	1	19	19	19	—
Childs Co	10	10¼	9¾	10⅛	—
Chrysler Corp	33	117½	115¼	115¼	-1
C I T Finan	5	53⅜	52¾	53	+⅜
Cin Mill Mch	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Cin Gas & Fuel	9	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
City Invest	2	15⅛	15	15	—
City Stores	3	28¾	28	28¼	—
Clark Equip	1	68	68	68	-3
Cleve Graphite	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	+¾
Climax Molyb	13	31¾	31	31¼	—
Clinton Indust	4	34	33½	33½	—
Clueti Peabody	4	36¾	35	35	-1
Coca-Cola	4	169¼	168¼	168¼	+¾
Colgate-Pal-P	3	54	54	54	—
Col Fuel & Ir	62	15⅞	15¾	15¾	—
Col Fuel & Ir pf	4	80¾	80	80	—
Colum Brd	4	35	34¼	34¼	+⅛
Colum Brd B	1	34¾	34¼	34¼	+⅛
Colum G & E	49	11	10¾	10¾	—
Col G&E 5% pf	1	111	111	111	—
Colum Pict	4	28¾	28¼	28¾	+1¼
Colum Carbon	4	39¾	38¾	39¼	+⅛
Coml Credit	5	53	51½	51½	—
Coml Solvents	10	25⅜	25	25⅛	—
Comwlth Edis	26	35	34¾	34¾	—
Comwlth & Sth	193	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Con & Sth pf	1	127	126¾	126¾	—
Congoleum-N	7	34½	34	34	—
Cons Copperm	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Cons Edison	24	32¼	32¼	32¼	—
Cons Edison pf	3	107¼	107¼	107¼	—
Cons Grocers	5	22⅝	22	22	—
Cons Laund	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Cons Nat Gas	2	51½	51½	51½	—
Con R RCuba pf	3	33	32¾	32¾	—
Cons Vultee	15	24¾	24	24¾	+⅛
Contain. Cor	181	45¾	45⅜	45⅜	—
Cont Bak	15	20½	19⅞	19⅞	—
Cont Can	13	44	43¾	43¾	—
Cont Diamond	1	13	13	13	—
Cont Motors	57	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	—
Cont Oil Del	8	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	—
Cont Steel	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Coopers Inc	1	27	27	27	—
Copperw Stl	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Corn Products	23	65¾	65½	65½	—
Cornell-Dub El	7	19	18½	18½	—
Corning Glass	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	—
Coty Inc	8	10	10	10	—
Coty Internat	11	5¼	5	5¼	+⅛
Crane co	21	44	42¾	42¾	—
Cream of Wh	4	33	33	33	—
Crown Cork&S	2	48¼	46	46½	-¾
Crown Ck pf	1	53¾	52¾	52¾	-1¼
Crown Zeller	11	34	33¼	33½	+⅛
Crucible Steel	19	47⅛	47	47	-½
Cuban-Am Sug	13	24¾	24¼	24¼	—
Cudahy Pack	3	56¾	56¾	56¾	—
Cuneo Press	2	22¼	22	22	—
Cunning Drug	2	60	60	60	+1¼
Curtis Publishg	25	16¼	15⅞	16	—
Curtis Pb pr pf	6	71	70½	70½	—
Curtiss-Wright	71	7⅛	7	7⅛	—
Curtiss-Wr A	18	20¼	20	20	+⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	35½	35½	35½	+1¼
Dana Corp	1	25½	25½	25½	—
Davison Chem	3	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	—
Dayton Rub	2	28	28	28	—
Decca Records	4	35½	35	35	—
Deere & Co	8	48¾	48	48½	—
Deere & Co pf	1	42	42	42	—
Del & Hudson	3	42¼	42	42¼	+1
Del Lack&West	14	10½	10¼	10¼	—
Detroit Edison	5	27	27	27	—
Devoe & Rav A	1	32	31¾	31¾	+⅛
Diamond Match	4	37	36½	36½	—
Diam T Motor	5	25⅛	25¼	25¼	+⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	56	27	26½	26½	—
Dixie Cup	1	42	42	42	+1
Doehler-Jarvis	3	32⅛	32	32	—
Dome Mines	9	20½	20¼	20½	—
Douglas Aircr	24	87⅜	85¾	87¾	+2½
Dow Chem	1	170¾	170¾	170¾	—
Dresser Ind	16	25¼	24¾	24¾	—
Dresser Ind pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	—
Dunhill Int	6	29	28	28¼	+⅜
Duplan Corp	2	41	41	41	+⅝
Du Pont de N	6	210	210	210	+3
Du Pont pf	9	129⅝	129	129	—
D W G Cigar	2	17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Eagle-Pich	8	23	22⅝	22⅝	—
Eastern Air L	13	27⅛	26¾	26¾	—
Eastman Kodak	3	231½	231	231¼	—
Eaton Mfg	1	57¼	56½	56½	—
Edis Bros Strs	2	34½	34¼	34¼	—
Elec Prod	1	46¼	46	46	—
Elastic Stop N	3	11	11	11	—
El Auto-Lite	60	58⅝	57½	57⅝	—
El Auto L ri	161	2	2	2	—
Elec Boat	13	21¾	21	21¼	—
El & Mus Ind	19	3½	3½	3½	—
El Power & Li	36	23¼	22¼	23	+⅝
El Pow&Li 5&6pf	2	155	155	155	—
El Storage Bat	4	52¼	52⅛	52¼	—
El Paso Nat G	4	50	50	50	—
Emerson El M	2	20⅝	20½	20⅝	—
Emer Rad&Ph	2	10¼	10	10¼	—
Eng Pub Serv	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+1
Equit Off Bldg	192	3¼	3	3¼	—
Erie RR	45	15⅝	15¼	15¼	—
Erie RR pf A	1	18	18	18	—
Eureka Wms	9	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	—
Evans Products	2	27	26½	26½	+⅛
Eversharp	11	42	41¾	41¾	+⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	54⅛	54	54	—
Exchange Buf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Fairbanks M	1	70	70	70	+1
Falardo Sug	12	24¾	24	24	—
Farns Tri & H	13	24¾	24	24¼	—
Fed Mogul	3	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	+1
Fed Mot Truck	3	17⅞	17	17⅞	+⅛
Federal D Strs	26	63¾	63	63	-1
Ferro Enam	1	30½	30½	30½	+⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	58½	58½	58½	+⅛
Firestone T&R	9	70¾	69¾	69¾	—
First Nat Strs	3	60	60	60	—
Firth Carpet	4	24½	24½	24½	—
Flintkote	12	39	38	37½	—
Florida Pow	1	19¼	19	19	—
Florsheim Sh A	2	25	25	25	—
Food Fair Stra	5	18	17⅞	18	—
Food Mach	4	86	85	86	+⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	38¼	38	38	—
Freeport Sulph	1	55	54½	54½	—
Froedt G&M	1	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	—
Fruehauf Tra	4	40¾	40½	40½	—
Gabriel Co	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Gair (Robt)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Galvin Mfg	9	16⅛	16	16	—
Gamewell Co	2	19⅛	19¼	19¼	—
Gardner-Den	1	23	23	23	—
Gar Wood Ind	23	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	—
Gar Wood pf	3	56¼	56¼	56¼	—
Gaylord Cont	14	19½	19	19¼	—
Gen Am Invest	7	19⅝	19½	19½	—
Gen Am Trans	6	58	57¾	58	—
Gen Baking	6	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
Gen Bronze	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Gen Cable	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Gen Cigar	3	36½	36½	36½	—
Gen Elec	61	36½	36¼	36¼	—
Gen Foods	8	44¾	44¼	44¼	—
Gen Mills	4	52¾	52½	52½	—
Gen Motors	148	65¼	64¾	64¾	—
Gen Out Advt	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Gen Public Service	6	8	8	8	—
Gen Pub Util	58	3½	3½	3½	—
Gen Ry Signal	3	36½	36½	36½	—
Gen Real & Util	14	3¾	3¾	3¾	-1
Gen Refract	1	31½	30½	30½	—
Gen Shoe	3	39½	39½	39½	—
Gen Stl Cast pf	127	125	125	125	—
Gen Tel	41	46¼	46¼	46¼	—
Gen Time Inst	2	40½	40	40½	—
Gen T & Rub	2	47½	47½	47½	—
Gillette Saf R	29	37	36¾	36¾	—
Gillette SafR pf	2	106¾	106	106	—
Gimbel Bros	17	52¼	51½	52¼	+1
Gimbel Bros pf	6	52¼	52	52	—
Glidden Co	5	47	46¾	46¾	—
Gobel Brew	29	7¾	7½	7½	—
Goodall-Sanf	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Goodrich (BF)	3	73¾	73¼	73¼	—
Goodrich (BF) pf	1	104½	104½	104½	—
Goodyear T&R	12	64	62¾	63½	—
Gotham Hosiery	2	4	4	4	—
Goth Hosiery	1	11¾	11	11¾	—
Graham-Paige	39	10¼	10	10¼	—
GranbyCon Min	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Grand Union	2	45½	45½	45½	—
Granite City Stl	5	21	20	20	—
Grant (WT)	1	34½	34½	34½	—
Gt Nor Ir Ore	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
GtNorthn Ry pf	12	55¾	55¾	56¾	+¼
Gt West Sug	1	30	29¾	30	—
Greyhound Corp	24	44¾	43¾	44	—
Grum Airc En	3	43¾	42¾	43	—
Guantan Sugar	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Gulf Mob&Ohio	8	19½	19½	19½	—
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	4	54	53¾	54	+¼
Gulf Oil	38	71¾	71¼	71¼	—
Hack Water	1	14	14	14	—
Hall (WF) Print	1	41	40½	41	—
Hamil Watch	2	22¾	21¾	21¾	—
Harb-Walker	2	30¾	29¾	29¾	—
Hart Sch & M	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Hayes Indust	7	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	—
Hayes Mfg	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
Helme (GW)	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	—
Hercules Motors	8	28	27½	27½	—
Hercules Powder	2	60	58½	58½	-2
Hires (CE)	1	32	32	32	—
Holland Furn	1	32½	32½	32½	—
Hollander & Sn	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Homestake Min	13	43	42¾	42¾	—
Hood-Hershey	1	20½	20½	20½	—
Houd-Hersh pf	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Household Fin	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Houston Oil	23	24¾	24¼	24¼	—
Howe Sound	6	42	42	42	—
Hudson & Man	1	43½	43½	43½	—
Hudson Bay Min	39	38	38	38	—
Hudson Motor	34	28¼	28	28¼	—
Hunt Foods	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Hupp Corp	20	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Idaho Power	3	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	—
Illinois Central	23	35¾	35½	35½	—
Ill Cent RR pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Indpls Pw & Lt	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Ind Ill de Mex	10	16	15⅞	16	—
Indust Rayon	8	49⅛	48	48	—
Inger-Rand	21	77	77	77	—
Inland Steel	11	40½	39½	40	—
Inspirat Con Cp	11	10½	10½	10½	—
Interchem Corp	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Interlake Iron	24	15	14¾	14¾	—
Int Harvester	12	93¾	92